

**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

**May 1952
to
Apr. 1953**

May Day Committees And Theme Released

The general theme and participants in the May Day program, together with the various chairmen, have been released.

The theme centers around the story of a western girl who goes to college in the East. She wants her western friends to learn college ways in the East and takes the college's May Court back home with her. The program comprises the entertainment the western girls present for the eastern May Court. This theme is unique and very different from any we have had in the past. Everything points to a great success.

The general co-chairmen of the annual event are Pam McKegg and Nancy Richards. The ushers are Polly Fisher, Nancy Lepley, Dolores Shinko, Frances Drumm, Clara Mae Williams, Barbara May, Pat Sheldow, and Lu Kesper.

The dance committee consists of Eleanor Borski, chairman; Joyce Wagner, Mary Ann Dixon, Janet Laue, and Joanne Mosholder.

Construction is in charge of John Mayer, general manager, with Glenn Baumgardner, Jake Spangler, Reuben Henry, Frank Smith, and Dan Williams. See MAY DAY—Page 2

MUSIC NOTES

The Susquehanna Singers sang in the Selingrove High School this morning at 11:00 a. m. On May Day, this group will sing for the Women's Auxiliary in Seibert Chapel.

The monthly student recital class was held today, May 6, at 4:30 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. The program consisted of the following:

Piano Solos—	
"Two Little Spanish Waltzes"	Granados
Betsy Babbitt	MacDowell
"Melodie"	Phyllis Delsher
"Shadow Dance"	MacDowell
Margarette Hults	Schumann
"The Little Peasant"	Kenneth Orris
"Solfeggietto"	K. P. E. Bach
Sadie Rabuck	Mourry
"La Galette"	
Nancy Lepley	Folk Tune
"Irish Washerwoman"	Louise Groce
"Hunting Song"	Merkel
Marvin Yoder	Grieg
"Waltz"	Richard Bidelispach
"To a Wild Rose"	MacDowell
Margaret Zinda	
Vocal Solos—	
"I Am Thy Harp"	Woodman
Richard Boyd	Massenet
"Gavotte" from "Mignon"	Bette Vincent
Vocal Duet—	
"Shepherd Lute Decoying"	Purcell
Jean Rarick	
Ruth Freed	
Cornet Solo—	
"The Little Monarch"	Smith
Edward Unangst	
Flute Solo—	
"Cavatina"	Raff
Organ Solo—	
Lorraine Lee	
"Will o' the Wisp"	Nevin
Clara Mae Williams	

The student evening recital will be held on Tuesday evening, May 13, at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel.

Career Day Conference On Campus Wednesday

On Wednesday, May 7, approximately 450 high school juniors and seniors from Snyder County will come to Susquehanna's campus for the first "Career Day Conference" ever held in this area.

The students will assemble in Seibert Chapel at 1:10 p. m. and after a half hour of preliminaries, will move to various classrooms to consult with twenty-four authorities who will discuss with them requirements and opportunities in various occupational fields.

This program has been organized by the principals of the Snyder County high schools and is under the chairmanship of Robert Bastress, principal of Freeburg High School.

The Critic Speaks

By Gordon Joyce

Rarely is it possible for a director to cast every role in a play excellently. Often good script readers fall down in dramatics because of poor stage bearing or inability to grasp and remember cues.

Mr. Axel Kleinsorg in his latest production, "Ladies in Retirement," has done the finest job of complete cast choosing that he has done in several plays. Each actor was well fitted to the role he portrayed. In no instance could the play have been better cast. "Ladies in Retirement" is an excellently written play. The story moves very fast and the introduction of details is very cleverly handled as they are worked into the lines leading up to the climax. This type of play is enjoyed by all types of people. It contains pathos and humor, adventure and intrigue. Not once did a scene seem to drag; not once did either actors or lines seem stilted or unnecessary.

Miss Joan Bates did an excellent job as the worldly ex-actress, Leonora Fiske. Miss Bates surpassed her former roles by being someone entirely different in this character sketch. Rarely if ever did we recognize Miss Bates in the presentation of the inimitable Miss Fiske.

Although a first-timer to Susquehanna's stage or any stage, Miss Rose Marie Sharretts charmed the audience as the lovely, carefree, and exciting Lucy Gilham, maid to Miss Fiske. Miss Sharretts is to be lauded on the way in which she handled this part.

Ellen Creed, outwardly a tower of strength but inwardly a striving tender individual, was portrayed by Miss Miriam Vogler. This, Miss Vogler's last performance, was by far her best. She thrills you as you respect her goal in life, that of taking care of her sisters, and pity in her manner of achieving this goal when circumstances become adverse.

Contrasted to Ellen Creed was Louisa Creed who was weak and sentimental; giddy and silly. Miss Ann Dixon gave an excellent performance as she made her debut in dramatics here at Susquehanna. This role, so different from Miss Dixon's true nature, bore the markings of a talented actress.

The third of the sponsor Creeds was Ruth Osborn as Emily. She bore the strength of determination that Ellen possessed and the sentimentality and peculiarities that Louisa possessed. Miss Osborn did an exceptionally fine job in this portrayal. The two peculiar ladies remind one of the lovable old ladies in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Although Miss Eliza Adgers has done

See CRITIC SPEAKS—Page 2

Dr. Smith Announces Graduation Program

Dr. G. Morris Smith has just announced the program for Susquehanna's 94th Commencement exercises to be held on the campus on May 30 and 31.

Speaker at the Baccalaureate service, which will be held in Seibert Chapel at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, will be Dr. Charles B. Poelsch, Pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City, and President-elect of the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary at Berkeley, California.

Commencement exercises will be held the next morning at 10:00 a. m., at which time the speaker will be Dr. Eugene Adams, graduate of Susquehanna and head of the department of Religion and Philosophy at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

The seniors will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Morris Smith for lunch at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club on Thursday, May 29, at 12:15 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Smith will also hold a reception for the seniors and their friends at Pine Lawn from 8:45 to 10:00 p. m. on Friday immediately following the Baccalaureate service.

Susquehanna will graduate 93 students this year who will have completed the degree requirements in one of the four main departments of the University: Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Secretarial Science and Music.

Officers Installed At WAA Meeting

Maxine Chambers, the former president of the W.A.A., installed the new officers at the annual monthly meeting on May 5 in Seibert's Social Room.

After the installation, new members were taken into the association. Their names are as follows:

Danalee Kershner, Helen Cressman, Claire Haggerty, Betty Burnham, Mary Ann Dixon, Meina Carlsen, Barbara May, Barbara Mumper, Sandra Swinhardt, Helen Williams, Arnela Thomas, Phyllis Crumling, and JoAnne Quick.

Senior awards were as follows: Faye Lewis, Ruth Smith, Helen VonLynn, Joyce Wagner, Chris Harman, Lois Renfer, Dot Appgar, Ethel McGrath, and Ann Gulise.

Junior awards were given to the following: Ann Gulise, Wilda Odenthal, Dot Appgar, Lois Fisher, Chris Harman, Lorraine Rarick, Pam McKegg, Lois Renfer, Pat Heine, Jane Cline, Ann Schumacher, and Mimi Vogler.

Special certificates for 1500 points were given to: Lois Gordon, Maxine Chambers, and Pat Heathcote.

Those receiving school letters were: Joanne Mosholder, Alice Schweighofer, Maddy Lease, Miriam Wick, and Rita Treese.

Class numerals were awarded to:

Carol Air, Carolyn Lucas, Pearl Solomon, Shirley Thompson, and Irene Oldt.

Vacancies on the W.A.A. Intramural Board were filled for the coming year.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

PROM DECORATIONS SPANISH IN THEME

Saturday night May 10, 1952, the Junior Class will hold the annual May Day dance. It is the last part of the May Day celebrations.

The committee heads are the following people: Harvey Jeffers, decorations; Ruth Freed, chaparrons; Madeline Lease, business; and Nancy Bolig, refreshments.

The decoration committee has chosen for their theme a "Spanish Hacienda" scene. The time of the dance is from nine to twelve o'clock. It will be a semi-formal dance. It is also a flower dance. Also at intermission one dozen roses will be presented to the May Day Queen, Ann Gulise.

The chaparrons for the dance include: Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Galt, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Liraburg, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Dr. George M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, and Miss Frances Brunkhorst.

Tickets will be sold for \$3.00 per couple. Anybody interested in purchasing tickets may contact any of the following people: Richard Burley, Selingrove Hall; Richard Stout, Theta Chi; William Kloppe, G.A. Hall; Dave Bennett, Phi Mu Delta; Kay Campbell, Bond and Key; and on campus from Madeline Lease and Kenneth Hill. Get your tickets as soon as possible.

VESPERS

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority were in charge of conducting college vespers on Sunday in the chapel. The two future members who participated in the service were Mary Ann Bingham, liturgist, and Ruth Scott, speaker.

The service opened with the hymn "O Jesus I Have Promised" and was followed by an introduction to the scripture and the reading of the evening lesson from Luke 5:1-11. Prayer and the evening hymn, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us" then preceded the message by Miss Scott.

Her thoughts centered around the scripture which told the story of Peter's calling and acceptance into the Lord's discipleship.

In a moment of silence the organist, Ruth Freed, played the familiar evening hymn "Day is Dying in the West" and the service was closed by the congregation's singing this hymn.

HONORS GIVEN; OFFICERS ELECTED AT ANNUAL S. U. ALUMNI DAY DINNER



DR. JOSEPH HACKENBERG

Dr. A. W. Ahl, professor of Greek, was honored at the annual Alumni dinner Saturday night at Horton Dining Hall on behalf of the Alumni Association. Dr. Joseph Hackenberg, president of the General Alumni Association, gave a bronze loving cup to Dr. Ahl in recognition of his twenty-five years as a member of the faculty at Susquehanna University. This makes him a member of the Quarter Century Club of Susquehanna. Other members of this club are: Miss Mary K. Potteiger, Dr. Percy M. Linebaugh, Dr. John J. Houtz, Dr. John I. Woodruff, Dr. George E. Fisher, and Mr. Edwin M. Brungart. This recognition is given to faculty members who have given faithful service to the university for twenty-five years or more.

Alumni Day, June 1951, Dr. Joseph Hackenberg, Shamokin, class of 1920, was elected to the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University. According to the Alumni Constitution, this representative "shall hold office for such term as shall be determined by the Board of Directors, but not for

JEST 'N FUN

Author of "I took my girl to a pawn shop so I could get her a loan." Or—"He was just a Confederate soldier, but he wore a union suit."

Now I know winter's over. I just saw my boss throw away his Christmas tree. I'm not saying he's cheap, he just has ingrown pockets. Why, when his daughter got married he gave her an eight piece traveling kit, seven transfers and a time. But why talk of him when spring is on its way; that's the time of year when a moth returns to his grey home in the vest. The time of year when a young man's fancy turns to what a girl thinks of all the time. The time of year when women are women and men are men. Can you think of a better arrangement?

I'm not so excited. I finally got my new car; I couldn't afford a used one. It's beautiful and it came with a suite of furniture; if we ever get a flat, we could move right in. You could even make a bed out of the back seat. Sort of a four-sore sedan.

My cousin bought a new Nash, and last week he was stopped by a cop. My cousin said, "Officer, I wasn't speeding!" The cop said, "I know but you haven't changed your linen in two days."

Then he bought a new Studebaker, and the poor boy went crazy. He didn't know if he was coming or going. The Cadillac is really elaborate, in fact, one of its accessories is a Ford. My cousin, the inventor, the one who during the war invented gas masks for pigeons, has come up with another great invention. It's a car without a motor. You see the back wheels are larger than the front ones and the car is always going down hill; of course you need a good set of brakes. Some people say it's a good idea and how will the car go uphill? It's simple, just turn the car around. Think it over carefully. I have to be going now. I finally got a new job; it's very important. I have ten thousand people under me. I'm watchman in a cemetery.

more than five (5) years unless re-designated as the "Alumni Representative" by the Alumni Association."

Officers of the Alumni Association
The term of office is for one (1) year or until successors are elected and begins on the day following their election.

Honorary President, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, '08 (Selingrove); President, Dr. Joseph Hackenberg, '20 (Shamokin); 1st Vice-President, Dr. Luke H. Rhoads, '30 (Holidaysburg); 2nd Vice-President, Rev. Robert Fisher, '40 (Havertown); Recording Secretary, Miss Ruth Bergstresser, '34 (Hazleton); General Alumni Secretary, Miss Ruth E. McCorkill, '43 (Northumberland); Treasurer, Mr. W. David Gross, '47 (Selingrove); and Statistician, Professor E. M. Brungart, '00 (Selingrove). Members at large on Alumni Council: Rev. Maurice Gortner, '21 (Lansdowne); Dr. Lawrence Fisher, '31 (York).

Annual Alumni Dinner
DINNER PROGRAM

Dr. Joseph Hackenberg, '20, Master of Ceremonies
Grace—The Reverend U. A. Guss, '02 Turkey Dinner—Prepared by Mrs. Anna Humphrey and her staff

Recognition of Honored Guests—Graduates of sixty years and over

Quarter Century Club Award to Dr. A. W. Ahl, given because loving cup-member of S. U. faculty for 25 years.

Recognition of Reunion Classes

Election of Officers

Greetings—Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of S. U.

Class of 1952 welcomed into Alumni Association by Dr. Hackenberg, President of S. U. Alumni Association

Response—Harold Carr, President of Class of 1952

Election Report

Singing of Alma Mater

Graduates of sixty years ago or more were invited to be guests at the banquet.

Those who were present: Dr. George R. Ulrich, 1886; Dr. George E. Fisher, 1888; Dr. John I. Woodruff, 1888; Mr. I. N. Catherman, 1891; Miss Carrie K. Schoch, 1899. They were given red carnations between 50 and 60 years ago were given pink carnations. Those present were: Professor Charles A. Goss, 1899; William Schure, 1899; Mrs. Charles Dentzer, 1901; and Mr. Chalmers Front, 1894.

The class of 1902 was the Golden Anniversary Class and were given yellow carnations.

The Reunion Classes were 5th anniversary, 1907; 25th anniversary, 1917; 25th anniversary, 1927; 20th anniversary, 1932; 15th anniversary, 1937; 10th anniversary, 1942; 5th anniversary, 1947.

The Alumni Day Committee was: Mr. David Gross, chairman, Mr. Blair Heaton, Mr. Laird Gemmerling, Mrs. Kenneth Badger, Mrs. Guy Wendt, Mrs. Edward Phillips.

Selingrove Alumni Club was host club for Alumni Day.

SCA NEWS

Tuesday evening, April 29, found the newly elected S.C.A. cabinet taking over its duties of carrying on the organization's business and making plans for next year's program. The meeting was held in the S.C.A. room in Hasting Hall and was conducted by Beatrice Morrow, president.

The advisors were each appointed to oversee the activities of one commission and were appointed as follows: Religious Life, Dr. Turnbull; Fellowship, Mr. Amy; Stewardship, Mr. DeMott; World Community, Pastor Kauffman; Public Relations, Dr. Wilson.

It was also decided by the group that each commission head should have an assistant who would help to promote the commissions' work more efficiently.

The topic of general S.C.A. meetings was up for a lengthy discussion, and it was the opinion of the officers that a program of more and longer meetings topped with vital topics, entertainment and refreshments plus a brief business session when necessary should be put into effect during the next academic year.



The Susquehanna



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Social Calendar

Wednesday, May 7

3:00—Baseball: Elizabethtown at Susquehanna

5:10—Tau Kappa

6:00-8:00—Intersorority Picnic at Rolling Green

Thursday, May 8

6:30—May Day Practice

Friday, May 9

3:00—May Day Practice

3:00—Baseball: Bucknell at Lewisburg

Saturday, May 10: MAY DAY

7:15—Annual May Day Court Breakfast in Horton Dining Room

10:30—Annual Meeting of Women's Auxiliary in Seibert Chapel

12:45—Annual Luncheon of Women's Auxiliary in Horton Dining Room

1:30—Program presented by Susquehanna Singers in Seibert Chapel

1:00—Baseball: Juniata at Susquehanna

3:00—College May Day Program in Stadium

9:00-12:00—Junior Prom in Alumni Gym; Lee Vincent playing (Intermission Open House at Theta Chi)

Sunday, May 11

5:45—Vespers in Seibert Chapel

Monday, May 12

5:10—Kappa Delta song practice in Seibert Social Rooms

6:45—Business Society in Seibert Social Rooms

7:00—Phi Kappa

Tuesday, May 13

3:00—Baseball: Lycoming at Williamsport

5:10—Alpha Delta Pi song practice in Seibert Social Rooms

7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting in S.C.A. Room

8:15—Student Evening Recital in Seibert Chapel

Wednesday, May 14

5:10—Panhellenic in Seibert parlors

Thursday, May 15

3:00—Baseball: Keystone at Susquehanna

MAY DAY—From Page 1
son. The orchestra committee has Skip Day, Herb Craft, Bob Mickata-vidge, and Miss Nila Haresign.
Master of Ceremonies will be ably taken care of by Ken Hemstead. Decorations with Mary Klingelhofer as chairman, has Elza Adgers, Peg Henderson, Marilyn Huyett, Priscilla Lamb, Gladys Moore, and Nora Steinhardts as members. The faculty committee is composed of Mrs. Carol Kline, Miss Nila Haresign, Mr. Richard Grove, and Mr. John Soule.

Practice for the dances has been progressing for over a month and several types of dances will be included in the program. The couple dances are composed of Meerbach-Goodman, Schumacher-Keener, Frank-MacNamara, Della Boyd, Harman-Schneider, Kreig-Henry, Diggan-Krauss, and Schweighofer-McGough. The round dances will be well done by Neuman-Marts, Still-Torromeo, Cline-Mitch, Sechrist-Bidelsbach, Von Lynn-Jeffers, Cowling-Schraeder, Henderson-Spangler, Old-McGough, and Hultz-Olsen.

The square dances, one of the highlights of the afternoon, will have the following taking part: (first set) Mosholder-Harris, Wagner-Torok, Laue-Palkovich, and Decker-Gateman. (Second set) Webber-Andrews, Wright-McGough, Richards-Reynolds, and Borski-Goodman.

The May Pole dancers, composed of freshmen and upperclassmen this year, are Tamsen Perkins, Decey Sharretts, Pam McKegg, Melba Carlson, Loretta Wise, Joanne Quick, Helen Spaeth, Phyllis Crumbling, Barbara Mumper, Dolly Taddeo, Marilyn Petterolf, Pearl Solomon, Lana Pegley, Shirley Morris, Betsy Babbitt, and Pat Hess.

3:30—Alpha Delta Pi Founder's Day Tea

4:00—Social Committee in Seibert Parlors

Friday, May 16

5:10—Alpha Delta Pi song practice in Seibert Social Rooms

Saturday, May 17

2:30—Baseball: Wilkes at Susquehanna

8:00—Interfraternity-sorority Sing in Seibert Chapel

Banquet at Pantry Climaxes Year For Pi Gamma Mu

The annual Pi Gamma Mu banquet was held last night at the Dutch Pantry. This banquet climaxed the year's activities for the organization and was the last meeting for the twelve graduating seniors.

Assistant Professor Robert F. W. Meader opened the dinner with the invocation. After a delicious ham dinner, special music was provided by the Phi Mu Delta Trio, with Richard Boyd, George Ferry, and Jack Shrader. President David Volk introduced the evening's speaker, Dr. W. Leon Godshall, who spoke on the "United States' Foreign Policy" which was followed by a discussion in which the members participated. The meeting was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Lois Gordon headed the program committee with the assistance of Maxine Chambers and Gordon Joyce. Al Smith was in charge of the social committee with Bernice Howling and Miriam Vogler helping.

The graduating seniors are Charles Bomboy, Vincent Boyer, Maxine Chambers, Genarro Fluri, Lois Gordon, Bernice Howling, Gordon Joyce, Howard Miller, Lois Renfer, Albert Smith, Miriam Vogler, and David Volk.

S. C. A.—From Page 1

It will be the responsibility of the girls' vice-president, Shirley Thompson, and of the boys' vice-president, Charles Snyder, to see that each incoming freshman receives a personal letter of welcome to our campus plus a mimeographed letter stating the work and the purpose of the S.C.A.

The cabinet also adopted a set of aims for the coming year which it attempted to incorporate into the program for 1952-53 that has tentatively been set up.

These aims are: an attempt to make S.C.A. an organization that is more student centered, stress an active membership, stress fellowship, improve chapel atmosphere and services, and plan more helpful programs.

The next and final general meeting of the organization will be held in the Seibert social room on Tuesday evening, May 21, and will have as its speakers our own foreign students.

CRITIC SPEAKS—From Page 1
much acting in her native country in her native tongue, this is the first time she has acted on an American stage in the American language. Her accent gave a penetrating warmth as she gave a very fine rendition of Sister Theresa from the nearby priory.

Walter Mazura, in his first leading role, entertained the audience with his manner, attitude, and accent. Albert Feather, cunning and shrewd, maneuvered the strings which brought his Aunt Ellen's guilt before her to such an extent that she could get relief only through trying to make restitution for her act of murder.

The lighting and staging were excellently done. The lines alone would have been inadequate to convey the full meaning of the play as the climax was reached. The proper lighting accentuated this tense moment and produced the desired effect.

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is to be commended on the fine way in which the refreshments were served. Bond and Key Club is to be complimented for its efficient job of ushering.

"Ladies in Retirement" concludes in grand style this year's dramatic presentations. Mr. Kleinberg's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Ladies in Retirement" have all been smash hits.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

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Don Taylor

JAPANESE

WAR BRIDE

SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MAY 8 AND 9

Joan Crawford

Dennis Morgan

This Woman Is

Dangerous

SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Ann Sheridan

Howard Duff

STEEL TOWN

Continuous Shows 2 to 11 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

May 12 and 13

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SUSQUEHANNA'S CRUSADERS WIN ONE AND DROP TWO IN GAMES AGAINST JUNIATA, DICKINSON, AND LYCOMING

Crusaders Drop Game At Juniata College, 8-7

Trying for their third successive victory in as many games, Susquehanna's Crusaders played eleven innings before dropping an 8-7 decision to the Juniata Indians at Huntingdon Wednesday afternoon.

Juniata got off to an early lead bunting two hits for a singleton in the very first frame. The Crusaders retaliated with a three run outburst in the top of the second. Juniata came right back with four runs in the bottom of the third, taking advantage of three hits and two costly Crusader errors. The score changed hands for a fourth time when two S. U. hits produced three more Crusader tallies. The Bastress-coached squad added another marker in the eighth, but Juniata came right back with two of their own to knot the count. Both teams were unable to score until the Indians too advantage of a base on balls and a game ending single to win the encounter in the bottom of the eleventh.

Ned Condon, pitching the first eight frame, went to the mound for S. U. Ken Lenker pitched commendably in relief, giving up one hit during the three inning stint on the mound, but five bases on balls kept him in constant hot water and finally cost him the game.

Gene Fenstermacher was the leading stickman for S. U. He picked up four hits in six trips to the plate and blasted a double and a triple.

	R	H	E
S. U.	030	300	010
Juniata	104	000	020
Winning pitcher —	Dettick; losing pitcher—Lenker.		

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S. U. Pitching Weak; Five Runs Walked Home

Susquehanna's mound staff blew as high as a sky rocket giving up seven hits and a phenomenal total of fifteen bases on balls as the Dickinson Red Devils edged the Crusaders at Carlisle Friday afternoon.

The merry-go-round started in the first inning and commenced through the entire game. A total of five runs were forced over the plate by inaccurate S. U. flingers.

In the meantime the Crusader batsmen were knocking the cover off the ball, picking up twelve hits for twelve runs during the course of the game. Sam Ross sparked the Crusader attack driving home two runs and rifling out three hits in five appearances at the plate.

Three S. U. chuckers paraded to the mound. Jim Hazlett started the game and was relieved by Harold Johnson. Ned Condon pitched the last two frames and was charged with his first loss after two successive victories.

	R	H	E
S. U.	430	040	010
Dickinson	310	200	523
Winning pitcher —	Palmer; losing pitcher—Condon.		

In the painting of Washington Crossing the Delaware, a soldier is shown holding the American flag, though it had not been designed at that time.

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Crusaders Rally for Win Over Lycoming, 9-6

Susquehanna's Crusaders came from behind to score a thrilling 9-6 victory over Lycoming College before a lively Alumni Day throng on the University Field diamond Saturday afternoon.

Don Berninger was the batting hero as he smashed a mighty triple with two runners on the sacks to give the Crusaders the lead in the bottom of the eighth. He also had a single and double for a perfect day at the plate.

The victory was a stirring one for the hardworking Ned Condon. He settled down after a shaky start to pitch four hit ball during the last seven frames and struck out fourteen Lycoming batsmen.

The nine runs scored by the Crusaders brought their seasons total to fifty-one setting a terrific offensive average at ten runs per game.

The Bastress-coached nine will be mighty busy next week. They meet Elizabethtown College on Wednesday afternoon, after which they journey to Lewisburg engaging Bucknell's Bisons Friday. University Field will be active Saturday when Juniata will furnish the competition.

	R	H	E
S. U.	103	300	143
Lycoming	130	100	010
Winning pitcher —	Condon; losing pitcher—Cookshank.		

Ben Johnson, English poet laureate, is buried in an upright position in Westminster Abbey.

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THETA CHI WINS FIRST HALF TITLE IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Theta Chi won the first half title of the men's intramural softball loop by virtue of an 11 to 2 victory over Bond and Key, while G.A. was going down in defeat at the hands of Phi Mu Delta by a score of 11 to 9.

Stout turned in a masterful 2-hit pitching chore as his mates scored eleven big runs to defeat Bond and Key. He also accounted for two runs himself with a long home run in the third inning. Lamb with three hits and Winey with a double also aided in the onslaught. Stout received credit for his third victory of the season. Durden got credit for the loss.

Zlock also hurled and batted his team to victory as Phi Mu Delta defeated G.A. by a score of 11 to 9. In gaining his first victory of the season Zlock pitched creditable seven-hit ball and clubbed a mighty triple. Matha of G.A. matched his opponent but did not have as good support. Walters of Phi Mu hit a home run and Haag of G.A. collected three singles.

In the one other game played last week Phi Mu Delta defeated Selingrove Hall by a score of 8 to 4. Snyder with three hits which included two doubles and a triple led the Phi Mu hitters. Zlock was the winning pitcher and Walker absorbed the loss.

This week ushers in the start of the second half race in which all teams have a chance to start anew in the race for the trophy. Best of luck to all involved.

William Pitt was prime minister of England at the age of 24.
United States President John Tyler was the father of 14 children.

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CRUSADERETTES

In the spring there are various sport activities for the girls. The table tennis tournament is nearing its end as the championship in doubles will be decided by the game between Lucas-Huyett and Gordon-Heathcote. In the singles competition four contestants remain. They are Lease vs. Fetterolf and Gordon vs. VonLynn. The winners of these two games will play to determine the winner and runner-up of the tournament.

Dot Apper, softball manager, has been scheduling games at 4:10 and 6:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Freshman	3	0
Juniors	1	0
Seniors	2	1
Soph II	1	2
Soph I	0	4

Archery and tennis schedules have also been posted in the gym. Please check these schedules and watch the bulletin boards for the time set for the playing of each round. The first round of archery must be finished by Wednesday while the first round of tennis must be completed by Friday. If your games are not played within the designated time you will be dropped from the tournament.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to Sandra Swinehart and Jane Silvey, whom we pledged last Wednesday. Gamma Omicron extends thanks to the pledges for the excellent party they gave the actives last Wednesday evening. Thanks also are given for the records the pledges gave the actives as gifts at the party.

The pledges and actives of Gamma Omicron enjoyed the annual Senior-Pledge banquet last Friday. This year the banquet was held at Pine Barn Inn in Danville.

Violets to Sister Lorraine Rarick for having been elected to Tau Kappa, national athletic honorary for women. Congratulations to Sisters Mary Ann Dixon and Ruth Osborn for a week of outstanding performances in the Susquehanna Players' "Ladies in Retirement."

Congratulations to Sisters Jean Rowe and Ruth Osborn for being elected managing editor and editor-in-chief respectively on the staff of "The Susquehanna" for the coming year.

Violets to Sister Ruth Osborn for being elected S.C.A. representative to Women's Student Council. Congratulations are also extended to all the other new members of the Council; may they do a good job.

Thanks to Mrs. Franklin Kemble, our alumna sister, for her gift of glasses this past week to Gamma Omicron.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was very glad to welcome back many alumnae this past weekend.

The officers of the new pledge group have been elected. They are as follows: Dolores Shimko, president; Lucian Smith, vice-president; Audrey Warnets, secretary; Polly Fisher, treasurer; and Barbara Frank, social chairman.

Initiation of the pledges is planned for tonight.

We would like to extend heartfelt congratulations to everyone connected with the production of "Ladies in Retirement." Congratulations to Mimi Vogler for her excellent performance as Ellen Creed.

S. A. I.

S.A.I. was happy to see many of its alumnae back on Susquehanna's campus last Saturday.

The actives and pledges of Sigma Omega were entertained by the patronesses at the home of Mrs. A. Bahner Portline on Thursday, April 24. Cards were played and refreshments were served. The patronesses presented the chapter with two maple end-tables.

On Monday, April 28, the seniors of Sigma Omega were entertained at dinner by the alumnae at the Pine Barn Inn.

Sigma Omega recently elected its advisors for next year. They are Miss Mary Potteiger, Mrs. John Leach and Mrs. Russell Hatz.

Congratulations are extended to Joan Bates for her excellent performance in "Ladies in Retirement."

Vassar Inaugurates Cooperative Program For All Instructors

In order to increase the number of qualified college graduates entering public school teaching, Vassar College has joined the Harvard Graduate School of Education to inaugurate a cooperative program for training elementary and secondary school teachers, according to an announcement by President Sarah Gibson Blandin.

The Vassar faculty committee on Fellowships and Graduate Study and the Committee on Teacher Training will select about seven qualified applicants from the senior class for this program which will begin next fall. The Fund for the Advancement of Education is supporting the program with \$45,000 annually for three years to provide fellowships, and \$33,000 annually for three years in support of instruction and administration.

The program provides: Fellowships to enable graduates of the cooperating colleges to spend a fifth year of study at Harvard, leading to the degree of Master of Education (for elementary school teaching) or Master of Arts in Teaching (for secondary school teaching).

An effort on the part of all cooperating colleges to develop increased interest among their students in public school teaching as a career. Investigations within each college of ways of relating the undergraduate program and the graduate study of education.

In addition to Vassar, other colleges cooperating in the program at this time are: Amherst, Barnard, Bennington, Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Colby, Colgate, Harvard, Haverford, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Simmons, Smith, Swarthmore, Wellesley, Wheaton and Williams.

The Harvard Graduate School of Education will provide instruction for elementary school teaching. Training of secondary school teachers will be carried on by the School of Education in cooperation with the Harvard and Radcliffe Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Emphasis in the fifth year of study at Harvard will be placed on a well-organized apprentice or internship experience for each student, taking up a major portion of one term of the year's course. In formulating policy, representatives of the cooperating institutions have agreed on these conclusions:

1. A disproportionately low number of able and personally well-fitted graduates of liberal arts colleges are now entering teaching in the elementary schools.

2. Responsibility for improving this situation rests both with the colleges and teacher-training institutions.

3. A broadly conceived general education in the arts, social sciences, and sciences is an essential prerequisite for the future teacher.

4. A change in attitude favorable to making a career in school work has been noted in undergraduates, particularly in the last few years.

5. There is need of accurate information on salaries, working conditions, opportunities for advancement, and the like, in the public school systems. It was noted that the last decade has shown a substantial improvement which would work to the benefit of a cooperative plan.

6. Mistrust of the teaching of "education" and teachers of "education" in the minds of professors in the liberal arts and scientific colleges is a factor of the first importance. It results in not suggesting public school teaching as a possible career to promising students, and even in advice to stay away from such a plan. The most effective way of dealing with this difficulty is through the colleges themselves.

7. From the point of view of the students, advanced training beyond the bachelor's degree must be intellectually stimulating; this should be true particularly of the courses on educational policies and problems, and also suggests the desirability of including in the program opportunity for advanced work in the student's own (or related) field of special interest.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

We now give the retiring editor of "The Susquehanna," Lois Gordon—the personality of the week. A graduate of the Vail-Deane School of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Lois came to Susquehanna in the fall of 1948. Participation in intramural sports, the Dramatic Club, and Secretary of the Red Cross were Lois' activities in high school.



We know Lois best as being the editor of the Susquehanna for the 1951-52 term, but she has also kept an active part in many other organizations. As an Alpha Delta Pi in her junior and senior years, Lois served as registrar for Gamma Omicron chapter. Her interest in sports has been shown by her membership of the varsity basketball and hockey teams, intramural sports, the W.A.A., the W.A.A. Intramural Board, and also as being a director of girls' teams at the Sunbury Y.M.C.A.

A member of the Business Society and S.C.A., Lois also served as treasurer of the Junior class and acted with the Susquehanna Players in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

As for her future, Lois hers well defined. She already has a position to teach commercial subjects in Chatham High School in New Jersey.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

Three of the actives from the music department have made places of honor for themselves this week. Buss Carr, our president, sang at the Selinggrove High School in connection with their band and choral concert. Mr. Frederick Billman accompanied him. Rowie Durden did a fine job with the University Symphony Orchestra at their annual concert. Bill Beckwith had an audition at Washington, D. C., for the Army Band.

Our cook, Mrs. Aucker, has been away for several days because of the death of her sister. She was back with us today.

Nominations for the major officers for next year were held last week at the regular meeting. They will be voted on this week. The constitution will also be approved at this time. The constitution was revised by Roy Cope with recommendations by the actives.

Plans are being made for the senior banquet which will be held at the house on May 14 in honor of our graduating members.

Phi Mu Delta

Keys were presented to seniors that are graduating on May 31. Phi Mu Delta's seniors are Russell Bartle, Robert Bogdanffy, Vincent Boyer, James Chadwick, Joseph Fleming, Genaro Fluri, James Hazlett, Cyndylan Jones, Richard Jones, Gordon Joyce, Walter Mazura, Clair Mitch, William Nyer, Edward Palkovich, James Tomkinson, Phil Torromeo, Allan Vollmers, and Charles Zlock.

Many alumni attended the Phi Mu Delta alumni meeting Saturday at

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three o'clock.

Former pledge Jim Kelz visited the fraternity home this past weekend. Edward Palkovich was elected track coach for the house intramural track team.

Congratulations to Mr. Kleinsorg and the cast of "Ladies in Retirement" on a splendid presentation. Also congratulations to Brother Walt Mazura on a great job.

Here's hoping the baseball team keeps up the good work in the future. Thanks for the win on Alumni Day!

Theta Chi

William Sullivan presided at the Alumni meeting on Saturday afternoon, May 3. The Alumni looked over the condition of the fraternity house, and discussed matters pertaining to improvement. Beautiful weather provided for large attendance both at the fraternity and on campus.

Elections at the last meeting made the following new positions effective: Glenn Baumgardner, house manager; Ralph Dersham, assistant house manager; Bill Stringer, social chairman; Dick Stout, sports manager; Stewart Tomlinson, assistant sports manager.

Congratulations to the varsity for the recent victory over Lycoming College. It's too late now to change luck, team. Keep up the spirit.

Next week Theta Chi will have open house during the intermission of the May Day dance. Everyone welcome.

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Auxiliary Holds Annual Program

The fifth annual luncheon and annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University was held Saturday morning and afternoon, May 10, 1952.

The general session in Seibert Chapel at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Russell C. Hatz presiding opened with the hymn "Angel Voices Ever Singing." The invocation was given by Dr. William M. Reardon, member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University.

President G. Morris Smith officially opened the sessions with his annual address of welcome. The officers of the auxiliary gave their annual report, followed by the report of the nominating committee and the election of officers. Reports of various other committees were given prior to the informal session.

An informal session was held in Seibert Chapel at 11:30 a. m. for the purpose of meeting the other members and of registering for those who had failed to do so earlier in the morning. The annual buffet luncheon was held in Horton Dining Hall and the Social Room. The menu consisted of luncheon meats, peas, potato salad, coffee, cake and strawberry ice cream.

The Susquehanna Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Glaueque, presented a program of varied music at 1:30 p. m. A "Shower of remembrances" was given in honor of those members who were unable to be present, and a word of thanks was given by Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University. A hymn, "Awake, My Soul," and the benediction concluded the program for another year. All members of the auxiliary were invited to attend the annual May Day festivities, which were postponed until 1:30 p. m. next Saturday, May 17.

The retiring officers for the year 1951-52 were: President, Mrs. Russell C. Hatz; First Vice-President, Mrs. David K. Rishell; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Oliver W. Nace; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth L. Badger; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Homer C. Groce; Financial Secretary, See AUXILIARY HOLDS—Page 4

SCA NEWS

The cabinet of the Student Christian Association held its last business meeting of the current year in its meeting room in Hassinger Hall on Tuesday evening, May 6. The cabinet, in an almost unanimous attendance, discussed and carried out the remaining business for this year and passed several motions that will affect the organization's program for the 1952-53 term.

Among these motions was the acceptance of a set of parliamentary rules of order. The group decided to adopt the "Jones' Rules of Order" which will govern all of the S.C.A.'s parliamentary procedures.

Final action was taken on the question of the time and number of the meetings for next year. The motion was made and passed that general meetings would be held from 9:00 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. on the third Tuesday of each month, that the cabinet should meet on two Tuesday evenings a month, and that the fourth Tuesday evening should be used for the purpose of discussion groups.

The announcement was made to the effect that all those students who are interested in attending the Lutheran Student Association's Ashram to be held in Estes Park, Colorado, August 30-September 5 should sign the slip of paper that has been placed in Dr. Smith's outer office. At the May 20th general meeting two persons will be selected from this list by the S.C.A. members to represent Susquehanna as delegates.

President Morrow, who had conducted the meeting, brought the business session to a close after all of the business that was at hand had been attended to.

The S.C.A. plans to sponsor a dance next fall to be held the first Saturday that students are on campus. This event will be used to orient the new freshmen and may also be attended by the upperclassmen.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Jack Schwartz

Jim had invited a friend from the city out to his place in the country to fish for a day. The friend, Bill Sards, had arrived the night before so that the two anglers could get an early start the next morning. So before retiring for the night they had sat smoking their pipes, talking and planning. They discussed different types of tackle, looked over the many rods and artificial lures that Jim had accumulated over the years and even looked over a map of the lake where they would fish.

The following morning broke clear and still. Just as the sun rose over the hill behind the house, the two fishermen set out for the lake. It was only about a mile to the lake from Jim's house so the boys decided to walk, carrying their very carefully chosen fishing gear with them.

When they arrived at the lake, it was beautiful. The sun was completely in view now, and the water was clear and still. They slid the boat into the water, stowed their equipment in it, and set out for the other side of the lake. Bill cast a plug from the stern of the boat as Jim rowed, and when they reached the spot to which they had decided upon the night before they began fishing in earnest. As they prepared their lines the two men talked about what kind of fish might live in this type of water, what kind of fish might be biting today, and how best to angle in this particular situation. All day these two anglers fished but neither of them caught one. Sometimes they thought they saw a fish jump off in the distance and they would row to that spot to try their luck, and sometimes they thought they had a strike but neither of them brought a fish into the boat.

When Bill left for home that evening he talked enthusiastically about returning some day to catch some of those fish and, in general, seemed to have had an enjoyable time. When Bill had driven off, Jim's wife looked at him disbelievingly and asked him if he wasn't ashamed.

"You know there aren't any fish in that lake," she said. "There never were any fish in there and there probably never will be."

"I know," replied Jim, "but that's not important. It isn't the fish you catch, it's the anticipation of the thing, the planning and the preparation. Why, Bill is just as happy as he would be had he caught his limit today."

Eight Girls Chosen as Freshman Counselors

Miss Erna L. Sanbrook, dean of women, announced the names of eight girls in next year's junior class, who have been chosen as freshman counselors for the school term beginning September, 1952. These girls, who are selected on the basis of scholarship and their ability to get along with people, will live in Hassinger Hall, the dormitory for freshmen girls, and will act as advisors to the new incoming students.

The counselors are Jane Cline, Yorkers, New York; Patricia Hess, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania; Marilyn Peterson, Johnston, Pennsylvania; Ruth Osborn, Northumberland, Pennsylvania; Betty Welfenuth, Old Forge, Pennsylvania; Irene Meerbach, Stratford, Connecticut; Shirley Thompson, Paradise, Pennsylvania; and Jayne Dalley, Woodbury, New Jersey.

Other duties of the freshman counselors include working in the Freshman Orientation program, a program set up every fall whereby new freshmen are introduced to Susquehanna before the opening of classes.

Business Society Plans Discussed For Next Year

The Business Society meeting was held in the Little Theatre on May 5. Money-making plans for next year were discussed. The list of applicants for the Business Society scholarship was given to the faculty for a decision. A salesmanship movie was shown and refreshments were served.

SAI To Sponsor Sing; New Rules In Effect

The annual Interfraternity-Intersorority sing will be held in Seibert Chapel on Saturday, May 17 at 7:30 p. m. Sigma Alpha Iota is sponsoring the sing this year.

The presidents of the three fraternities and the three sororities have formulated a set of rules governing the "sing" this year. They are as follows: The three sororities and the three fraternities on campus shall compete in the "sing." The winner of the previous year shall sponsor the "sing" and shall participate but not compete. Each group shall present one serious song and one novelty number. One song shall be just sung; the other, dramatized. One of the songs must be a sorority or a fraternity song. The time for presenting both of the songs is limited to ten minutes. There shall be three impartial judges, thereby eliminating faculty or members of any sorority or fraternity on campus. The sponsor shall choose the judges. The sponsor together with the judges shall decide upon the points on which the performances are to be judged. The cup must be won three times by an organization in order for the organization to keep it.

The judges for the "sing" are Mrs. George Rishell, Dr. Edward Phillips, and Mr. William Williams.

Following the "sing" the fraternities will have open house.

Intersorority Picnic Held at Rolling Green

The annual intersorority picnic was held at Rolling Green Park, May 7. This year the picnic was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

The refreshments served were those typical of a picnic. The girls enjoyed roasting hot dogs over an open fire. Pieces of cake which had little flags with the girls' names on were distributed.

The Kappa Delta Sorority began the entertainment with a version of a chorus line followed by a dance by "Toots" Richards and a duet by Janie Cline and Janet Laue.

Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority had a quartet consisting of Nancy Youhon, Violet Deltz, Ann Guise, and Jackie McKeever who gave their rendition of a few songs.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority concluded the entertainment with a story by Ruth Osborn and a game which was MC'd by Ann Schumaker.

After the entertainment, the girls enjoyed themselves on the various rides in the park or just strolled around.

The highlight of the picnic was the candlelight service held for the senior girls down by the lake.

Thanks to all the girls in Alpha Delta Pi who helped make this year's picnic a success.

President Wagner Assumes Duty At WSC Installation

On Thursday, May 1, the new members of Student Council were installed in a ceremony held in the Little Theatre.

The following received offices: President, Joyce Wagner; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Wynn; Social Chairman, Charlotte Neuman; Judiciary Chairman, Mary Ann Dixon; Representative from S.C.A., Ruth Osborn; Representative from Panhellenic, Peg Henderson; Representative from W.A.A., Carol Cornelius; Representative from Day Students, Joan Sechrist; and Representative from Freshmen, Nancy Henderson.

The service opened with the hymn "Abide With Me." The scripture was read by Kathy Scherr, the retiring secretary-treasurer. Next the report from Pat Rumbaugh, retiring president, was given on the outstanding work done this past year. Following the treasurer's report the installation service was held. This ended with a candle-light service followed by the moving-up exercises in which each class moved up to take the place of the class which preceded it; the freshmen taking the sophomores' places, the sophomores the juniors' places, and the juniors the seniors' places.

ANN GUISE REIGNS AT MAY DAY DANCE

Saturday, May 10, 1952, the annual May Day dance was held by the Junior Class. The afternoon program had been postponed because of rain, but this did not prevent the Junior Prom from becoming a success. The dance was very well attended.

The decorations for the dance followed the theme of a "Spanish Hacienda" scene. The music was by the well-known Lee Vincent and his orchestra. The combination of the music and the decorations gave a romantic atmosphere, and to anyone observing the smiles on various faces one could easily see the gaiety among the group.

The May Queen, Miss Ann Guise, was presented with a crown of white roses and one dozen red roses by the vice-president of the junior class, Robert MacNamara. After the crowning of the Queen, intermission was held, during which time refreshments were served.

The chaperons for the dance included Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Galt, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox, Dr. George M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, and Miss Frances Brunkhorst.

The success of a dance always lies in the committees behind it. The committee heads were as follows: Harvey Jeffers, decorations; Ruth Freed, chaperons; Madeline Lease, business; and Nancy Bolig, refreshments.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 13
3:00—Baseball: Lycoming at Williamsport
5:10—Alpha Delta Pi song practice in Seibert Social Rooms
7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting in S.C.A. Room
8:15—Student Evening Recital in Seibert Chapel
Wednesday, May 14
5:10—Panhellenic in Seibert parlors
Thursday, May 15
3:00—Baseball: Keystone at Susquehanna
3:30—Alpha Delta Pi Founder's Day Tea
4:00—Social Committee in Seibert Parlors
Friday, May 16
5:10—Alpha Delta Pi song practice in Seibert Social Rooms
Saturday, May 17
2:30—Baseball: Wilkes at Susquehanna
8:00—Interfraternity-sorority Sing in Seibert Chapel
Sunday, May 18
5:45—Vespers in Seibert Chapel
Monday, May 19
5:10—Kappa Delta song practice in Seibert Social Rooms
Tuesday, May 20
6:00—Dinner for music critic teaching
See SOCIAL CALENDAR—Page 4

VESPERS

College vespers were conducted in the chapel on Sunday at the regular hour. The program which follows was in charge of the Kappa Delta sorority. Prayer. Opening hymn, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" 1st scripture lesson, Romans 12:9-21 2nd scripture lesson, Matthew 5:43-48 Evening meditation, "Love Thy Neighbor" Closing hymn, "Love Divine All Love Excelling"

The girls on the program who represented their sorority were Jane Cline, president of the organization and acting liturgist for the service, and Eleanor Steffy, the evening speaker.

The Theta Chi fraternity will be the sponsor of next week's service in the Chapel at 5:45 p. m.

Tau Kappa Holds Picnic Gordon's Grove Is Site

The annual Tau Kappa picnic will be held May 22. The site will be the same as last year, Gordon's Grove near Kremer.

Highlights of the event will be a picnic and then a softball game.

May Day Postponed; Court At Breakfast

At 7:15 a. m. Miss Ann Guise started off her day of reign as May Queen by having breakfast with her court which included Miss Peggy Axon, Miss Barbara Easton, Miss Louise Lightfoot, Miss Ethel McGrath, Miss Jacquelyn McKeever, and Miss Ruth Rosander.

Underclassmen who sat with the court were Miss Carol Ahr, Miss Mary Klingelhoff, Miss Pamela McKegg and Miss Nancy Richards. Miss Nila Haresign, chairman of the program, Dean Erma Sanbrook, Mrs. Carol Kline, and Miss Bertha Hein were also guests.

The table was attractively decorated in a western theme. The center piece consisted of a sombrero filled to overflowing with lilies. Lassos and guns rounded out the decorations.

The breakfast menu consisted of half a grapefruit, cereal, bacon and eggs, coffee, and hot rolls. Breakfast was completed at 8:00 a. m.

Inclement weather prevented the May Day exercises from being performed. These exercises will be postponed until next Saturday afternoon.

Danalee Kershner Head Of WDSO Next Term; Picnic Final Social Event

Monday, May 5, 1952, the Women's Day Students Organization held its annual election of officers.

The officers for the coming year are: president, Danalee Kershner; vice-president, Catherine Doebler; secretary, Audrey Warnets; assistant secretary, Margaret Wright; treasurer, Polly Fisher; assistant treasurer, Nancy Lepley.

They will take office during the first week of the fall. Joan Sechrist was elected last year for a two-year term on the Women's Student Council.

The monthly social meeting of the WDSO will be held Friday, May 16, at Middle Creek Dam. The girls are planning an afternoon of swimming and games.

MUSIC NOTES

The Senior Evening Recital is being held this evening, May 13, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. The program is as follows:

Piano solos—
"Nocturne" Philipp
Nancy Youhon
"Prelude in A Minor" Debussy
Jacquelyn McKeever
Vocal solos—
"Si Mi Chiamano Mimmi" from Puccini
"La Boheme" Peggy Axon
"Thy might Guardian cares for me" Bach
"His face my Shepherd long is hiding" Bach
Charles Carr
"Bois epais" from "Amadis" Lully
Richard Pyler
"O mio babbino caro" from Puccini
"Gnammi Schicchi"
Jo Ann Alexander
"Il est d'un, il est bon" from Musenet
"Herodias"
Barbara Easton
Organ solos—
"To an American Soldier" Thompson
Ann Guise
"Carillon de Westminster" Vierne
Voylet Dietz
French Horn solo—
"Rondin" Mozart
Francis Gloster
Clarinet solo—
"Concerto for Clarinet" Copland
Rowle Durden
Bass Horn solo—
"Alleretto and Allegro" from Hindemith
"Sonata for Horn and Piano"
William Beckwith
Trombone solo—
"Atlantic Zephyrs" Simon
Carl Musser
The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. John Collins, will sing at the Zion Lutheran Church in Harrisburg on May 18. The program will consist of choruses from "The Holy See MUSIC NOTES—Page 4



The Susquehanna



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Are You Responsible?

Young people of today's world do not know the true meaning and application of the word responsibility. This word is shirked by young people whenever possible. At the thought of being responsible for an event or a small assignment, young people try to find excuses to free themselves from this task. By doing this, they are defeating their own purposes and making the road of life a little harder for themselves.

How can today's young folks be the leaders, homemakers, and rulers of tomorrow's world if they will not assume a task for which they are responsible? They try to push the task on someone else. They do not wish to be talked about or disagreed with in the eyes of public opinion, which sometimes happens to all those who hold responsible positions. Young people today need to broaden their shoulders and straighten up in order to take upon themselves a responsible position.

A responsible position is not always being the president of an organization or the head of a company, but it includes also small positions. If we can direct a small, insignificant committee and do the job well, assuming full responsibility of the committee, we have accomplished a position of responsibility. From this point on we can work his way up the ladder of a greater responsibility. On the other hand, if we fail in our small positions of responsibility, we cannot easily assume a more responsible position.

Youth must develop responsibility and a responsible attitude toward the world. This will not grow overnight. Adults need to guide young people and encourage them not to shirk from responsibility but to bear its burden.

Classes Choose Officers; Fresh to Vote On Friday

During the past week elections were held for class officers in the Junior and Seniors classes for the coming year. The Freshman class will choose their officers late this week.

In the Senior class elections there was a tie for first place between Dave Benrett and Bob MacNamara. A re-vote was scheduled for this afternoon, at which time a president was selected. The remaining results were: Secretary, Ruth Freed and Treasurer, Orville Glass.

The Junior class voting also ended in a tie for vice-president which was remedied late last week. The results are: President, Reuben Henry; Vice-President, Sam Ross; Secretary, Joyce Gilbert; and Treasurer, Dwight Keener.

The freshmen will vote for their officers for next year on May 16 from 3:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. in the lounge. Those fresh selected by nominating committee are: President, James Showalter and Dick McCarty; Secretary, Lana Fegley, Nancy Richards, and Barbara Harper; and Treasurer, Donald Haag and Walter Albert.

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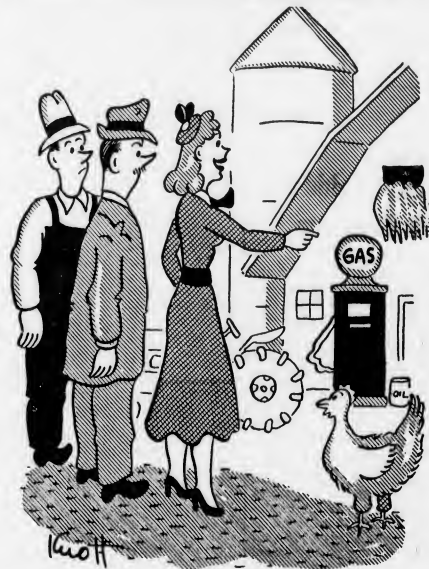
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ADPI Holds Tea at 3:30 Thursday in Seibert Hall

On Thursday afternoon, May 15, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will give a tea for all students and faculty members between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00 p. m. in Seibert parlors. This tea celebrates Founder's Day. The sorority is now 101 years old.

Before the tea the senior members of the sorority will receive the jewel degree to be given by several members of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club who will come to help celebrate Founder's Day. This club has greatly helped the local chapter in many ways for which we are greatly appreciative.

Committees have been appointed by ADPI's president, Mary Ann Dixon, for preparation and demolishing purposes. Each girl is planning to do her

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Two Losses Chalked Up Against Crusaders During Past Week; Lone Win Over Elizabethtown Attributed to Pitcher Ned Condon

SU Wins Over E-Town Final Frame Rally Fails; Pitcher Condon Injured After Fight Ends 3 to 2 BU Nips Crusaders, 7-5 As S.U. Bows to Juniata

Ned Condon outlasted Elizabethtown's Earl Ruoff in an old-fashioned pitchers' duel as the Crusaders edged the Blue Jays via a 3-2 decision on the Alumni Field diamond Wednesday afternoon.

Condon was at his best in hanging up victory number four. He gave up only four hits, all singles, struck out ten, walked four, and got better as the game progressed. During the last five frames he twirled no-hit no-run ball.

A base on balls, a stolen base, and a single through the box netted a Blue Jay marker in the first frame. The Crusaders retaliated with one of their own. Rowe walked but was forced by Berninger at second. Berninger advanced to second on a stolen base. Young flied to the rightfielder, but Fenstermacher followed with a run-producing single.

The Crusaders added another singleton in the third and scored their final tally with a lone marker in the fifth. The Blue Jay's final tally came in the top of the fourth when Jacobs crossed the plate after starting things off with a leadoff single.

Chet Rowe paced the Crusaders at bat, driving out two base knocks in three trips to the plate. Rightfielder Chitum was the big stickman for E-town, collecting two singles in four times at bat for half of the Blue Jay's hits.

R H E
E-town 100 100 000—2 4 3
S. U. 101 010 000—3 7 2
Winning pitcher, Condon; loser, Ruoff.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

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Bucknell's Bisons poured six runs across the plate during second and third inning rallies to turn back a spirited Crusader nine by a 7-5 score on Christy Mathewson Field Friday afternoon.

George Washbourne started on the mound for S. U. and was driven to cover in the second. Ken Lenker followed him to the mound but was wild and ineffective. Harold Johnson got into the pitching parade and hurled superbly in relief. He hurled the last seven frames, gave up one run, three hits, struck out three, walked two.

Joe Dailey, southpaw hurler from Danville, Pa., baffled S. U. for the first seven frames until Gene Fenstermacher cleared the sacks with a booming triple to deep center field. Dailey garnered credit for the win but needed help from Bretz and Tucker.

Trailing 7-4 going into the final frame, the Crusaders put on a spirited rally that died with the winning runs on base.

The Bastress-coached nine will get another crack at the Bisons when they play the Bucknellians in a rescheduled tilt May 16.

R H E
S. U. 000 001 031—5 6 3
Bucknell 042 00 01X—7 6 0
Winning pitcher, Dailey; loser, Washbourne.

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Misfortune struck at the Crusader nine when their ace righthander, Ned Condon, was forced from the mound with a severed tendon while pitching against Juniata's Indians. As if this wasn't enough, the Crusader nine blew a one-run lead and lost to Juniata in the top of the ninth. Trailing 2-1, the Indians pushed across four runs with only one base hit.

Before being forced from the encounter, Condon was hurling commendably. He had allowed two hits during five and two-thirds innings on the hill. He had struck out six, allowed but one walk, and appeared headed for victory number five. Lenker relieved the ailing Condon and was charged with the defeat. He only allowed one base hit but gave up five bases on balls. Johnson followed Lenker to the mound and completed the last frame.

Juniata's Detrick got credit for the win. He spaced nine Crusader hits and was effective in the clutches. He walked only one while striking out seven.

Condon sparked the Crusaders at bat during his abbreviated stay in the game. He had two singles in a like number of trips to the plate and drove home one of the two S. U. runs.

R H E
Juniata 000 100 004—5 4 1
S. U. 010 100 000—2 9 2
Winning pitcher, Detrick; loser, Lenker.

—S—
Generals Lee and Grant fought on the same side in the Mexican war.

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PHI MU NOW LEADS SOFTBALL LEAGUE; FINAL GAME NEARS

During the past week Phi Mu Delta commanded the men's intramural softball league by virtue of three straight wins.

In games of last Monday, Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta leaped into good starts for the championship by defeating Bond and Key and G.A. respectively. Theta Chi defeated Bond and Key by a score of 12 to 4 behind Ironman Stout's steady pitching. Winny, Stout, Lamb and Sheldon each accounted for two hits for Theta Chi and MacNamara hit a lusty double for Bond and Key. Stout got the victory which was his fourth straight, and Campbell was the losing pitcher.

Charley Zlock pitched no-hit ball for six and one-third innings as Phi Mu Delta defeated G.A. by a score of 8 to 0. With one out in the seventh inning Dickovicky singled for what proved to be the only hit. Bartle and Delisch each tripled to lead in the victory. Matha of G.A. was the losing pitcher.

On Tuesday Phi Mu Delta took the league lead by defeating Bond and Key in a high scoring game by a score of 12 to 11. Walter with four hits including a home run and a double and Mitch with a home run led Phi Mu to victory. Manning, Campbell and Shannon of Bond and Key each garnered two hits in a losing effort.

In a game also played on Tuesday, G.A. won its first game of the second half by defeating Selingrove Hall. Torok was the victorious pitcher while

Drumman was the loser.

In a game played on Thursday, Phi Mu Delta gained at least a tie for the league's second half title by defeating Theta Chi by a score of 8 to 0. Again Zlock pitched six and one-third innings of no-hit ball before Theta Chi got two hits in the last inning. Zlock also led the hitters with three hits including a double. Stout was charged with his first loss of the season.

In a second game Bond and Key defeated a weak Selingrove Hall team 6 to 2 behind the excellent pitching of Rube Henry. While his mates were making their five hits count for six runs, Henry held the Selingrove team harmless with four singles. Campbell with two singles and Shannon with a triple led the Bond and Key hitters. In a losing cause, Moeley pitched very creditable ball.

This week Phi Mu can win the second half title by defeating Selingrove Hall. If they win this game a playoff will have to be held between Phi Mu and the first half title-holders, Theta Chi.

—S—
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Leading US Colleges Associated With New Scholarship Program

For a second year the universities of Columbia, Chicago, Wisconsin and Yale are associated in the experiment to offer two hundred scholarships to high school male students who will be under the age of 16½ on September 15, 1952. Each institution will offer fifty scholarships in liberal education provided by the Fund for the Advancement of Education from the Ford Foundation. The scholarships are known as Pre-Induction Scholarships, and may be held only in the first two years of college.

At least three-fifths of these scholars will not have completed high school. The four associated colleges of liberal arts and sciences will be able to provide promising young men with two years of liberal education before they assume the responsibilities of a mature age. The scholarships are offered on a national basis with each applicant applying to the college of his choice. All successful scholars will receive tuition, and maintenance will be provided, according to financial need, up to a maximum of \$1,000 a year.

The selection of the students will be based upon the usual criteria of secondary school grades, school recommendations, and scores in the College Entrance examinations to be given on May 17, 1952. The experiment has been made possible by a grant of approximately two million dollars from the Ford Foundation's Fund.

The colleges associated in the experiment point out that "experience in Europe and limited experience in America suggest that intelligent young men of normal emotional maturity can profit from work of collegiate rigor and content at the age of sixteen."

The program of study to be taken is different in each of the four colleges, but in each of them there is a strong emphasis upon an integrated study of liberal arts and sciences. As a definition of the purpose of liberal education, the colleges have agreed that "The ruling end of a general, liberal education should be the development in young men and women of the capacity to make informed and appropriate judgments in the principal spheres of life. A liberal education should provide the knowledge and develop the competence which will lead to the exercise of wisdom in adult life." One of the important results of the undertaking will be the analysis and evaluation of the four differing programs.

The four deans who are in charge of this experiment are F. Champlon Ward of Chicago; Lawrence H. Chamberlain of Columbia; Mark Ingraham of Wisconsin; and William C. DeVane of Yale.

Dramatics Honorary To Hold Initiation For Pledges May 16

Alpha Psi Omega held a pledging service on Tuesday at 12:45 p. m., for seven students who have acquired seventy-five points or more through acting or stage work. These students are: Barbara Easton, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Christine Harman, Duaneville, Pennsylvania; Bernice Jochem Howling, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania; Edward Kopf, Bloomfield, New Jersey; Lynne Lightfoot, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania; Walter Mazura, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Wilda Odenthal, Bounton, New Jersey.

Initiation for all fourteen pledges, the above-mentioned students and Peggy Aston, Bill Davenport, Gordon Joyce, Janet Laue, Bill Scott, Jake Spangler, and Al Vollmer, will be held next Thursday at 6:45 p. m. At that meeting election of officers for the coming year will take place.

At the last meeting elections were held for the senior awards which are given by Alpha Psi Omega at graduation. Two awards are given annually: one award for outstanding acting and one for excellent general stage work.

The present officers are: Director, Miriam Vogler and Sub-Director, Harrison Andrews. Larry Batschelet served as secretary-treasurer prior to his transfer to the Pennsylvania State College.

MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1 City," a spiritual, and numbers by Sibelius, Handel, and Brahms.

On May 20, the music seniors will give a program for the faculty of the schools where they were practice teaching.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The personality of the week is Les Heilmann. On May 16, Les will move to Harrisburg, thus ending his twenty-two year residence at Williamsport since he was born there on December 31, 1930.

Les attended Williamsport High School and there was art editor for the school magazine. After being graduated in 1948, he enrolled in the liberal arts course at Susquehanna.

For four years Les has been a member of Bond and Key. In his sophomore year he was elected vice-president and since then has served as steward for his fraternity. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was manager of the basketball and baseball teams. After being a reporter for "The Susquehanna," Les was elected advertising manager for the paper. In this position he holds the distinction of being the only one to sell over one thousand dollars worth of advertising. He was then promoted to business manager in his senior year and has done a very capable job.

One of the things Les likes to do best is to travel. He probably will do much of this in the Army after graduation. Les plans after that to work and go into business with his father. Whatever Les does, he will be a success because of his ability and personable manner.

SOCIAL CALENDAR—From Page 1
ers in Horton Dining Room
9:30—S.C.A. General Meeting
Wednesday, May 21

3:00-5:00—Campus Club in Seibert parlors
Friday, May 23—Final Testing Begins
Saturday, May 24

Baseball: Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown
8:00—Fraternity Commencement
Dances at Bond and Key, Phi Mu Delta, and Theta Chi

Sunday, May 25
5:45—Vespers in Seibert Chapel
Monday, May 26

5:10—Kappa Delta song practice in Seibert Social Rooms
Tuesday, May 27

7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting in S.C.A. Room
Thursday, May 29—Final Testing Ends
12:30—Senior Luncheon at Susquehanna Valley Country Club

9:00-12:00—Commencement Dance in Alumni Gym
Friday, May 30

7:30—Baccalaureate Service in Seibert Chapel; Speaker, Dr. Charles B. Fuchs
8:45-10:00—Reception at Pine Lawn
Saturday, May 31

10:00—94th Annual Commencement in Seibert Chapel; Speaker, Dr. Eugene T. Adams of Colgate
12:00—Trustees Dinner in Horton Dining Room

2:30—Women's Auxiliary in Seibert Chapel

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to Sisters Marilyn Petheroff, Irene Meerbach, Ruth Osborn, Shirley Thompson, and Pledge Betty Welsch for being selected to serve as freshmen counselors in Hasting Hall next year.

Violations to Sister Joyce Gilbert for being elected secretary of the Junior Class.

Gamma Omicron sponsored the annual Panhellenic picnic at Rolling Green Park on May 7. Entertainment was provided by each sorority and all who attended had a grand time.

Congratulations to all of the sisters who became members of W.A.A. recently and also to those who received awards, especially to Pat Heathcock and Lois Gordon for receiving special certificates for 1500 points.

Violations to Sister Helen VonLynn who was plumed to Harvey Jeffers on Saturday night.

We were happy to see many of our alumni visiting the campus for May Day.

We hope that Pledge Pat Sheidow recovers quickly from her operation and will be back with us soon.

Kappa Delta

On Tuesday night, six pledges were initiated into Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta. Congratulations to Marvel Cowling, Dolly Taddeo, Rita Greco, Eleanor Steffy, Eleanor Benner and Lana Ann Feigley.

We would also like to congratulate Claire Haggerty on her recent pledging to Kappa Delta.

We deeply appreciated the interesting talk given by Mrs. Robert Howling at our last meeting.

Congratulations to Sisters Howling, Odenthal and Lightfoot on their pledging to Alpha Psi Omega.

The intersorority picnic was held last Wednesday night under the sponsorship of Alpha Delta Pi. They are to be commended for the wonderful job that they did. Fun was had by all.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

A new scholarship was set up to be on trial next year. This work will be in the kitchen and will help two members who will live in the house.

The major officers were elected at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening. For president we have a big man for a big job, Ken Hill. Kay Campbell has been chosen as vice-president and George Liddell will take over the kitchen as steward. Carl Baker will act as secretary and Bob Wylie is treasurer, an office elected in January for one year.

Minor officers were nominated to be elected at the meeting tomorrow.

The face-lifting for the outside of the house will be finished by next week if the weather continues to favor the workers.

A few of the actives are suffering greatly because of the set backs of a certain American League team.

Tomorrow the members and honoraries of the house will honor the seniors who will graduate this year. Those who are receiving their diplomas are William Beckwith, Raymond Caldwell, Charles "Buss" Carr, Roy Cope, Gilbert Day, Rowie Durden, Gene Fenstermacher, Les Heilmann, Ken Lenker, James Morris, Lewis Paulhamus, Jake Spangler, John Takach, William Treon, and Edward Wollaston. Good luck to the baseball team!

Phi Mu Delta

Tom Maris, Bob Mesler, and Mike Walker attended a banquet given by the national association of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity for the members and pledges of Phi Mu Delta Association

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at Penn State Saturday evening. The National Council and alumni of the old Phi Mu Delta chapter were in attendance along with twenty-five actives and pledges. The pledges at Penn State will present their pledge president and only graduating senior, Bud Seimer, with a paddle similar to those presented by Mu Alpha's pledges every year in the near future.

At the alumni meeting, May 3, Mu Alpha alumni voted to install an oil burner and water softener for the school year 1952-1953.

AUXILIARY HOLDS—From Page 1 Mrs. Frederick Stevens; and Treasurer, Miss Mildred Gemberling. The standing committees were composed of: Membership, Mrs. J. W. Smith; Program, Miss Mary Pottelger; Publicity, Mrs. Howard DeMott; and Promotion, Mrs. G. Morris Smith.

The new officers elected Saturday morning are: President, Mrs. Russell C. Hatz; First Vice-President, Mrs. Oliver W. Nace; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Kenneth Battram; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Clyde Raudenbush; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth L. Badger; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Homer C. Groce; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Bernard Krapf; and Treasurer, Miss Mildred Gemberling. Mrs. Hatz, Mrs. Groce, and Miss Gemberling were re-elected to their posts and both Mrs. Badger and Mrs. Groce are graduates of Susquehanna.

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ANN GUISE REIGNS AS QUEEN OF MAY

Bond and Key Takes First Prize in Sing

Kappa Delta, Theta Chi Place Second and Third

Last Saturday, May 17, was the date of the annual interfraternity-intersorority sing, sponsored this year by Sigma Alpha Iota, the national professional music fraternity for women. Barbara Jane Easton, Johnstown, Pa., and Kenneth Hemstead, Port Chester, N. Y., acted as emcees for the show. They introduced the sing with an original ditty sung to the tune of the Chiquita Banana song. During the group changes entertainment was provided by quips from Ken and Babs, popular solos, and a few duets, which everyone enjoyed.

Phi Mu Delta led the sing dressed in their fraternity colors, orange cummerbunds and black trousers with white shirts. They sang a medley of "Diane," "Charmaine," and the Phi Mu Delta Sweetheart Song. The a capella chorus was directed by Jim Crawford, and for their dramatized number they sang a clever arrangement of the "Toast Song" with solos out of a fraternity "Pepsi" Mug by Ed Kopf and Al Vollmers.

Theta Chi presented a unique hill-billy number called "The Corny Mountain Boys" including their own band (?) and long noses. Dick Fyler directed and also sang a solo in one of their Theta Chi fraternity songs.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority presented "Our Violets" with each member wearing alternate blue and white gowns off-setting their sorority colors. Ruth "Butch" Smith directed and was accompanied by Lois Renfer at the piano as the effective "Blue Moon" was sung to the dancing of Charlotte Neuman and Helen Von Lynn.

Kappa Delta Sorority opened their part with "The Story of a KD" dramatized by towel-clad Nancy "Toots" Richards and the S. U. "man" Marty Way, assisted by Jane Cline, Eleanor Steffey, Janet Laue, Marv Cowling, Mimi Vogler, and Willie Odenthal and the KD Chorus. The chorus, directed by Janet Laue and accompanied by Jane Wehr presented a classical love song entitled "Calm as the Night" by Bohm.

Bond and Key chorus then presented their prize-winning song and dramatization "The Big Brown Bear" which See BOND AND KEY TAKES—Page 2



Western Theme Prevails Over May Day; Court Entertained By Western Dances

The gay and festive celebration of May Day was realized this past Saturday as crowds filled the grandstand for the second time in anticipation of the annual event.

The usherettes made a striking picture as they busily showed guests to their seats and gave them a program of the activities to be presented.

The dancers and singers of the program wandered into the corral in preparation for the big western entertainment which was to be given in honor of Miss Ann Guise and her friends from the East. Miss Guise had come out west for a vacation and had been so thrilled by the vastness of the great outdoors that she invited her friends out for a celebration.

The Phi Mu Delta trio, Dick Boyd, George Ferrey, and Jack Schraeder, rode up to the corral in a horse and buggy. The trio started the entertainment amid the falling rain by singing, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning."

"Home on the Range" was started by the trio and joined by the entertainers as the court, consisting of Miss Peggy Aston, Miss Barbara Easton, Miss Lynne Lightfoot, Miss Ethel McGrath, Miss Jacquelyn McKeever, and Miss Ruth Rosander, together with the lady-in-waiting, Miss Marjorie Way, the crown bearer, Miss Jody Wagenseller—grand-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, and our queen, Miss Ann Guise, walked regally across the green to the waiting crowd. The queen sat on her throne surrounded by the other pretty members of her court.

The circle dances, western dances, and square dances were very novel and different. The dancers cut sharp figures as they entertainingly and efficiently performed their dances.

Vocal highlights included Miss Jayne Daily and Dick Boyd singing "People Will Say We're in Love," Miss Peggy Heffelfinger singing "The Little Gray Home in the West," Miss Peggy Hulls singing "Let the Best of the World Go By," and Ken Hemstead singing "The Sad Cowboy."

One of the most picturesque numbers was the annual May Pole Dance given a different air by the dancers who were costumed in peasant blouses and skirts. The dance was very lively.

Amid the familiar strains of "Home on the Range" Miss Ann Guise led the group from the corral and was followed by Miss Way and the rest of the court. The pretty co-eds received their relatives and many friends on the lawn next to the corral. What a striking picture they made in their beautiful gowns and radiant faces.

It is impossible to give credit to all who helped make this a colorful and jubilant success but much credit goes to Miss Nila Haresign, Mr. John Soule, and Mr. Richard Grove. Students who deserve much praise include Miss Carol Ahr, Miss Mary Klingelhoeffer, Miss Pamela McKeeg, Miss Nancy Richards, Reuben Henry, John Mayer, and Todd Solomon.

Alumni News

The Wilkes-Barre District Alumni Club of Susquehanna University held an organization meeting on May 15, 1952. This meeting was held at the Kingston House, Kingston, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Eleanor Lyons Roos was elected president, and she is to select the other officers. Both Dr. G. Morris Smith and Dr. Joseph Hackenberg attended this meeting. They were accompanied by their wives. Miss Ruth McCorkill also was present, and she showed slides of the campus and gave an interesting talk on campus developments.

Roger Miles Blough, a graduate of Susquehanna with the class of 1925, has been elected vice-chairman of United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Blough has been general counsel of the United States Steel Corporation for some years.

He is a native of Riverside, a small community in Cambria County, near Johnstown. He attended the Johnstown schools and then went to Susquehanna University.

According to the Lanthorn, he was vice-president of the junior class at S. U. and entered as a pre-medical student, having evidently changed his vocation later to law. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Omega now Phi Mu Delta fraternity, played varsity football and one year of varsity basketball as well as inter-class baseball. He was treasurer of Philo Society, Drama Club, Varsity Club, and was joke editor of "The Susquehanna."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK CONCERNS NEW LANTHORN; 1953 EDITION DECLARED BEST FOR ORGANIZATION; MARJORITY FAVORS MORE INFORMAL CAMPUS PHOTOS

The students who were approached and asked this question stated various comments and criticisms. Most of the answers point to the fact that the 1953 editions of the Lanthorn was one of the best ever produced.

Chris Harmon: "Very good year book."

Bob MacNamara: "Very nice."

Ethel McGrath: "Terrific—closest to college yearbook I have seen at Susquehanna."

Pat Heathcote: "One of the best I have seen."

Jean Rarick: "I think it is the best year book I have seen since I have been at Susquehanna."

Lorraine Lee: "I like the layout of the book."

Helen Von Lynn: "I think it is a good yearbook, but there should be more snapshots in the back."

Tim Bobb: "Very good."

Nancy Youhoun: "Concise, compact, and eye-catching."

Bill Nyer: "Fine with the exception of the reproduced pictures."

Ann Schumacher: "Really has what it takes."

Pat Hess: "More snapshots."

John Smaltz: "Pictures weren't so good."

Al Swithers: "Pictures were too blurred."

Kathy Schnerr: "I think it's terrific—the best in four years."
Ted Lamb: "Better than last year."
Peggy Henderson: "Congratulations Maddy Lease and her staff. A good job well done."
Ned Condon: "Not enough pictures of me."

Alpha Psi Omega Welcomes Members; Elects Officers

Fourteen new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, May 15, at the meeting held in the Little Theater.

The new members are: Barbara Easton, Christine Harman, Bernice Jochem Howling, Edward Kopf, Lynne Lightfoot, Walter Mazura, Wilda Odenthal, Peggy Aston, Bill Davenport, Gordon Joyce, Janet Laue, Bill Scott, Jake Spangler, and Al Vollmers.

Officers elected at the meeting are as follows: Director, Andy Andrews; Sub-Director, Janet Laue; and Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Bates.

After the meeting, refreshments made by Mrs. Waldemar Zagars consisting of punch and fancy sandwiches, were served.

Wilda Odenthal: "I've waited four years for this."

Jerome Purta: "The copy is quite up-to-date and streamlined. The one specific objection concerns the general poor quality of the faculty pictures."
Marvel I. Cowling: "Being a junior, I'm prejudiced. Room for more improvements, but on the whole it's very nice."

Bill Stringer: "Not enough padding in the cover."

Ann Guise: "The arrangement is very good, but the photography is awful."

Barbara Easton: "The best Lanthorn I have ever seen and the Junior class deserves a lot of credit."

Jackie McKeever: "The best I have seen in my four years at S. U."

Fred Winkler: "Not enough activity pictures."

Jack Schwartz: "It's pretty good."
Steve Tomlinson: "It's for the birds."
Elmer Baumgardner: "Considering the budget, it's pretty good."

Paul Nestler: "Not too shabby."

Jayne Daily: "Two year's publication of the Lanthorn proved to be a big step forward from that of 1952. I like the arrangement of articles, pictures and the originality in evidence."

See QUESTION OF WEEK—Page 4

Three S. U. Alumni To Receive Honorary Degrees Here May 31

Dr. G. Morris Smith recently announced that three honorary degrees will be conferred at the 94th commencement exercises Saturday, May 31.

Dr. Eugene J. Adams, director of the Division of Philosophy and Religion at Colgate University will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. Dr. Adams was graduated from Susquehanna University and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale University. He has been on the Colgate staff since 1931, and is the co-author of two books published by Harper, "Expression, Reason, and Faith" and "The American Idea."

The Reverend Harold E. Ditzler, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lansdale, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Mr. Ditzler is a native of York, and was graduated from Susquehanna and the Lancaster Theological Seminary. He has been in Lansdale since 1949, and had previously served at St. Luke's in Lock Haven and at the First Reformed Church in Los Angeles, California.

See S. U. TO GRANT—Page 3



The Susquehanna



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ADMISSIONS OFFICE ANNOUNCES CANDIDATES FOR CLASS OF '56

Altho too early to predict it could very well be that the Class of '56 will be the largest Freshman Class in the past number of years. At the time of going to press, 82 have been accepted and 25 of these have sent in at least half of their application form.

And, according to the admissions office, Susquehanna will be very proud of its Class of '56. It has everything—talent, beauty, brawn, all the social graces, and last but not least, brains.

Name	Hometown
Allen Acor	Turbotville, Pa.
John E. Barrett, III	Philadelphia, Pa.
Harold Bingham	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dolores Bera	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Helen Bodnar	Perth Amboy, N. J.
Peggy Brady	Brookville, Pa.
Janet Brades	Allentown, Pa.
Jane Brassington	Ashland, Pa.
Ruth Carol Brobst	Hazleton, Pa.
Janet Brown	Braconridge, Pa.
Sally Brown	Scranton, Pa.
Thomas Brucklacker	New Cumberland, Pa.
John Bunke	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Bruce Buttinghausen	Hanover, N. J.
Kathryn Caldwell	Williamsport, Pa.
William Canine	South Orange, N. J.
Shu Kit Chan	Hong Kong, China
Ronald Christopher	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hazel Coleman	Friedens, Pa.
Patsy Cope	Broomall, Pa.
James H. Curry	Hershey, Pa.
Carol Dauberman	Nemacolin, Pa.
Diane L. DeGelleke	Lynbrook, N. Y.
Anna Louise Dorward	Reading, Pa.
Charles Haven Duncan	Ashland, Pa.
Carol Entz	Montoursville, Pa.
Sara Jane Fague	Lebanster, Pa.
Howard Feder	Irrvington, N. J.
Elizabeth Ford	Baltimore, Md.
Patricia Galloway	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Robert Garofalo	Bloomfield, N. J.
Janet Gerner	Swedesboro, N. J.
William J. Godfrey	Hegins, Pa.
Robert Goldberg	Ventnor City, N. J.
Melvin Hervey Grossman	Forest Hills, N. Y.
Robert W. Gulick	Sunbury, Pa.
Barbara Hartarft	Watsontown, Pa.
Anne L. Hepler	Gratz, Pa.
Henry J. Heugel	Orwigsburg, Pa.
Vivian Holleran	Irrvington, N. J.
Arlene Houck	Pottstown, Pa.
Joan J. Jensen	Saint Allans, N. Y.
John Karasewich	Mt. Carmel, Pa.
Lois Kisecker	Waynesboro, Pa.
Shirley Ann Kresley	Red Lion, Pa.
Deborah Krapf	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Michael Lamade	Kingston, Pa.
Walter Lomack	Turbotville, Pa.
Ralph Lutz	Rehertown, Pa.
Nancy McCullough	Wyncote, Pa.
William MacDonald	Phillipsburg, N. J.
Carolyn Majer	Brooklyn, Pa.
Charlotte Meerbach	Stratford, Conn.
Doris Moon	Herndon, Pa.
Anna Jane Moyer	Sunbury, Pa.
Jacqueline Mulcey	Dallas, Pa.
Mary Naugle	Nescopeck, Pa.
Nick Peterson	Bradley Beach, N. J.
Donald Reamer	Laurelton, Pa.
Area J. Renold	Bradley Beach, N. J.
Ruth Richards	Clarks Summit, Pa.
Doris Riker	Jamaica, N. Y.
Maria Roungren	Pennsauken, N. J.
Donald F. Rook	Southampton, Pa.
Chaire Rosenbarten	Havertown, Pa.

See COMMISSION OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENTS—Page 4

Kampus Kapers

Hello, hello, hello—here we are again. Aren't you glad we're back? Don't answer that question. Let's see what we can find in our files today.

What's this? Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Monday night at seven o'clock sharp, Miss Hein will demonstrate the proper method of giving a bed bath. After much deliberation and forethought it was decided that Pat H (I better not disclose the entire name) would be the patient. All those interested in observing the correct technique of giving bed baths report promptly at the social rooms. Proceeds will go toward the building of a new infirmary.

The other night was a big night with the interarsity-interfraternity sing and with the house parties. It was a night that Greta Thomas won't forget. She and Jimmy are pinned. Best wishes to you, Greta, and congratulations to the lucky fellow—Jim.

There's a certain girl who has been making weekly trips down town to get shots . . . from the doctor . . . to go in training. (Pooled you didn't? Thought I meant another kind of shots didn't you? Well, I didn't!) These shots alone make her arm hurt pretty much, but you know what? Some great big fellow—six foot and some one who wears glasses, keeps hitting her on that arm. He says that's the best way to develop muscles for the Mr. America contest. Good luck, Bob!

Chem lab days has really been quite the place. I think the fellows have been reading too much about King Arthur. Lu Kepner was nearly frightened out of her wits when Tim Bobb came charging into lab—a garbage can lid clasped tightly in one hand, a tin can covering his head, and a long pole in the other hand. "Stand off," he said, "I have come." Everyone waited breathlessly! — then he said, "Aren't I a devil?" and left.

However, the age of chivalry doesn't exist all the time. George Backer was trying to find the precipitate of a solution. After a lot of experimenting, he placed the solution in the centrifuge, turned on the machine and went on working elsewhere. No sooner had he turned his back than someone turned the machine off. After 15 minutes George returned only to discover no precipitate. A second time the same thing happened. The last time, however, George discovered the culprit and was relieved to learn that he was still a great scientist and that he hadn't lost his skill.

Welcome back to Eleanor Borski. We hope you are feeling much better and that these last two weeks will be extremely pleasant ones for you.

Say, Kay, your argyles are really looking sharp these days. You must have a new laundress. Tell us who she is!

A couple of nights ago a loud splash was heard on the third floor of Seibert. A few seconds later this was followed by another splash and after a short while by yet another. There was much shrieking and yelling. Three girls, not without a struggle, had been thrown into the bath tub. Result—a long line of wet wash strung out in the rooms. Bye for now!

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MUSIC NOTES

On Friday, May 16, Jayne Dally, soprano, Jack Schraeder, baritone, and Helen Griffiths, accompanist, performed for the Kiwanis Club of Beaver Springs. Several other performers were included in this program for Ladies' Night.

The music seniors will give a recital for the teachers of the schools in which they taught this year this evening, May 20, immediately following dinner. The program will include the following people and selections:

Aria—
"Si, Mi chiamano Mimì" Puccini
from "La Bohème"
Peggy Aston
French Horn—
"Rondo" Mozart
Francis Gloster
Organ—
"To an American Soldier" Thompson
Ann Guise

Song—
"Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" Schubert
Barbara Easton
Rowie Durden, clarinet

Piano—
"Nocturne" Philipp
Nancy Youhon

Song—
"Alleluia" Mozart
Charles Carr

Clarinet—
"Andante" from "Sonata for Clarinet" Brahms
Rowie Durden

Song—
"Bols espais" from "Amadis" Lully
Richard Fyler

Aria—
"O mio babbino caro" Puccini
from "Gianni Schicchi"
Jo Ann Alexander

Piano—
"Prelude in A Minor" Debussy
Jacquelyn McKeever

Bass Horn—
"Rondo" from "Concerto in E Flat" Mozart
William Beckwith

Piano and Organ—
"Exultation" Weaver
Jacquelyn McKeever, piano

Violet Dietz, organ

The Chapel Choir will present a short program at the Christ Lutheran Church in Lewisburg on Sunday evening, May 25. The selections will include choruses from "The Holy City" by A. R. Gaul, a spiritual, and numbers by Sibelius, Handel, and Brahms.

BOND AND KEY TAKES—From P. 1 was accompanied by soloist "Wolf" MacNamara and Arnold Martin at the piano. Their club song was sung in a very beautiful arrangement directed by Buss Carr.

Sigma Alpha Iota concluded the sing with a Broadway medley of "Getting to Know You," "I Can't Say No," including an enthusiastic solo by Babe Easton, "Once in Love with Amy," and "This Nearly Was Mine," introduced by a solo from Peggy Huitt. The chorus was accompanied by Frances Drumm at the piano. They closed with their SAT "Friendship Song."

Mrs. George Rishell, Mr. William Williams, and Dr. Edward Phillips acted as judges for the sing and awarded first place and the cup to Bond and Key, second to Kappa Delta, and the third place to Theta Chi.

Gilbert Elected Editor Of 1954 Lanthorn; Staff To Be Chosen Next Fall

A meeting to elect the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the Lanthorn staff for next year was held Thursday afternoon, May 15. Those present for the meeting were Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, faculty advisor for the editorial staff; Professor Grover C. T. Graham, faculty advisor for the business staff; Reuben Henry, president of the class of 1954; Joyce Gilbert, secretary; and Dwight Keener, treasurer.

Joyce Gilbert was elected to the post of the editor-in-chief of the 1954 edition of the Lanthorn and Harold Johnson was elected business manager. The newly elected editor and business manager will select their staff following the opening of school in September.

Special Notice

Mr. John Leach requests that all students who have not returned their bard uniforms do so as soon as possible.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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Ava Gardner

Pandora and the Flying Dutchman

THURSDAY, MAY 22

James Mason

Danielle Derrieux FIVE FINGERS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAY 23 AND 24

Gene Kelly

Donald O'Conner SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MAY 26 AND 27

Vivien Leigh

Marlon Brando

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our well-known Bernice "Josh" Howling was as active in high school as she has been at Susquehanna. She was graduated from East Rutherford High School where she was president of the Dramatic Society, editor of the "Library Gazette," and member of the Tri-Y, Girls' Leaders, "Triangle," Library Staff, Keyettes (sponsored by the Kiwanis Club), and Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists. She was also a member of the Glee Club and the Honor Guard.

Since her matriculation at Susquehanna University, "Josh" has been a member of Kappa Delta sorority, acting as rush chairman during her senior year. She recently has been initiated into Alpha Psi Omega. She is active in the Student Christian Association, Biemic Society, Ciceronian, Women's Athletic Association, Student Council, Panhellenic Committee, Vice-President's Council, Day Student's Organization, and the Susquehanna Singers.

In all her busy college life, "Josh" has managed to make dean's list three times. She has two majors—sociology and psychology.

Josh was married on November 24, 1951, to Private Roger Howling, a Susquehanna graduate and well-known to most of us. She expects to be living at Camp Drum, New York, after she is graduated. We are all sure "Josh" will be as successful in the remainder of her life as she has been here.

S. U. TO GRANT—From Page 1
Dr. Maurice R. Gortner, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lansdowne, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Gortner, who is a native of Milton, graduated from Susquehanna, the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, and Temple University. He has been at Lansdowne since 1932, and is an active member of the Philadelphia-Susquehanna Alumni Club.

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Bucknell Trips S. U. In Low Scoring Game

A two run rally in the top of the fourth proved to be enough to cop the encounter as the Bucknell Bisons edged the Crusaders by a 2-1 score in a tightly contested game played last Friday afternoon.

Making his debut as a starter, S. U.'s Harold Johnson pitched six hit ball, walked only two, struck out thirteen, and deserved a better fate. He allowed the Bisons no more than one hit during any frame, but two free tickets and Marty McKibbens long single produced two Bisons runs and that told the story.

Johnson didn't receive much help from his mates. They collected only five hits off two Bucknell pitchers and scored their lone tally via four walks. Loose base running ended another Crusader threat when they bunched two hits in the bottom of the second.

Berninger was the lone S. U. stickman to collect two hits while shortstop Jacky Webber paced the Bisons with two singles in four trips to the plate.

The Crusaders loss made it two in a row to the Bucknellians who garnered victory number seven.

	R	H	E
Bucknell	000	200	444-2
S. U.	000	001	000-1

Winning pitcher — King; loser — Johnson.

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S. U. Defeats Wilkes As Lenker Wins First

Susquehanna's Crusaders took advantage of five costly errors and six hits to score seven runs as they downed the Wilkes College nine 7-5 before a sparse crowd on a rain-spattered diamond Saturday afternoon.

The Crusaders grabbed the lead in the very first frame as they netted three runs and added another trip in the bottom of the fifth. S. U. scored an insurance run in the eighth when Norm Livermore lofted a booming drive to right center which skipped over the fence for a ground rule double and scored Ross who was on first base via a solid single.

The Wilkes-Barre lads got to starter Jim Hallett for six hits and four runs in the top of the third. Ken Lenker followed him to the mound and got credit for his first win. He pitched the last six frames and scattered five hits while giving up one run.

Chet Rowe had two singles to lead the S. U. stickmen while Kerasky paced the Wilkes contingent with three singles in four official trips to the plate.

	R	H	E
Wilkes	004	000	001-5
S. U.	300	030	01x-7

Winning pitcher — Lenker; loser — Patterson.

HEAVY RAIN HALTS SU-LYCOMING GAME

An early down pour forced the postponement of the regularly scheduled tilt between the Susquehanna Crusaders and Lycoming College last Thursday afternoon. The game has not been rescheduled as yet.

The Crusaders edged the Williamsport lads in a previous engagement by a 9-6 score.

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Theta Chi, Phi Mu Vie for Softball Intramural Title

The men's intramural softball title is now awaiting the decision of one final game between Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta.

Last Monday Phi Mu gained the second half title by defeating Selingrove Hall by a score of 7 to 1 behind the combined three-hit pitching of Zlock and Deitch. Walter with two hits and Bartle also with two, including a lousy double, led the Phi Mu attack. Moesly of Selingrove Hall was the losing pitcher.

On Tuesday evening a three game playoff between first half titlists, Theta Chi, and Phi Mu began. In a seesaw battle Phi Mu defeated the Theta Chi nine in eight innings by a score of 9 to 8. Snyder, Bartle, and Walter each garnered two hits for Phi Mu. Bartle's hits included a double, and Snyder hit a mighty center field home run with two men on base. Tomlinson collected two singles for Theta Chi. Zlock was credited with the win and Stout was the loser.

On Wednesday evening Theta Chi turned the tables and evened the series by defeating Phi Mu 9 to 6. Tomlinson and Gingrich each hit two singles to lead Theta Chi while Palkovich and Szabo each hit two for Phi Mu. Tomlinson was the victorious pitcher while Deitch was marked with the loss. This week will mark the last regularly scheduled game of the season. When these two teams square off against each other for the third game a trophy will be hanging in balance for the winning team.

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WSC Revises Rules; Grants New Permissions

At a combined meeting of the old and new Women's Student Council, held May 15, the following changes were made in the constitution.

Senior women will have eleven o'clock permissions, Sunday through Friday night, providing they are willing to help check in the girls when they return at eleven. Should they be delinquent in checking, the eleven o'clocks will be discontinued and ten-thirty will again be the sign-in time.

Men and women callers are permitted to be in the women's residence halls until eleven o'clock Sunday through Friday night.

Quiet hours will be from eleven p. m. until twelve noon. Women who wish to type, may do so until eleven p. m. These regulations will go into effect with the beginning of the 1952-53 year next fall.

—S—
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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

On Wednesday evening thirteen pledges were initiated into Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. Congratulations are extended to Joanne Benner, Mary Ann Bingham, Annabel Broeske, Carol Cornelius, Margaret Gordon, Carlene Lamade, Barbara May, Irene Oldt, Mabel Schmeltz, Ruth Scott, Dorothy Sires, Betty Weisenfuh, and Barbara Wright. Violets to Carlene Lamade who was chosen the most outstanding pledge and received a miniature jeweled pin from the Philadelphia Alumni Association. This will become an annual award.

Gamma Omicron held its annual Founder's Day Tea on Thursday afternoon, May 15. Thanks are extended to all of the sisters who helped to make the tea a success. At 2:30 Sisters Lois Gordon, Pat Heathcote, Faye Lewis, Ethel McGrath, Lois Renfer, Lorraine Harlick, and Ruth Smith were given the jewel degree by the alumni.

Violets to Sister Joyce Gilbert who was elected editor of the Lanthorn.

Congratulations to Bond and Key for winning the cup at the interfraternity-sing on Saturday evening. Thanks to Sisters Charlotte Neuman and Helen Von Lynn for their fine dance interpretation of "Blue Moon."

Violets to Sister Ethel McGrath who served as an attendant on the May Court last Saturday.

We were happy to see Mrs. Ben Alter, former Sister Mary Jo Brown, visiting our campus last week.

Kappa Delta

Last Wednesday evening, Kappa Delta held a picnic for all pledges and actives at Gordon's Grove, near Kremer. Sister Josh Howling was in charge of the affair, and she is to be complimented on the good job she did.

Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi on the delightful tea they had to commemorate their founder's day.

Congratulations also to the members of Kappa Delta who were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega last Thursday night and especially to Sister Janet Laue, who was elected sub-director of the organization for the coming year.

We would like to thank our patronesses and alumnae members for the lovely tea they gave us at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club last Saturday.

Our thanks to everyone connected with the interfraternity-intersorority sing. It was an enjoyable and memorable occasion. Congratulations to Bond and Key for winning first prize, to Kappa Delta for second and to Theta Chi for third.

Sigma Alpha Iota

On Saturday, May 11, Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota presented to the Women's Auxiliary at its annual May Day meeting one hundred dollars for the new Conservatory Building fund. In presenting this one hundred dollars, Sigma Omega Chapter made its patroness, Mrs. Ida Sheldon, widow of the former director of the Conservatory of Music at Susquehanna, a life member of the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Sheldon, who is now residing in Philadelphia, was present to receive the reward. The presentation was made by Voylet Dietz.

On Monday, May 19, S.A.I. had its annual senior-farewell banquet at the Colonial Tea Room. The banquet was attended by the actives and pledges of Sigma Omega, a representation of patronesses and alumnae, Miss Erma Simsbrough and Miss Bertha Hein. Following the chicken dinner, the presentation of the awards for the year was made. The certificate for the highest all-around scholastic average for four years was presented to Nancy Youthen. Voylet Dietz received the Sigma Alpha Iota Sword of Honor, the highest award that an S.A.I. active may win. This award is given for outstanding service to the National Fraternity as well as the local chapter.

Following the banquet, the senior farewell service was held in the S.A.I. room in Selbert Hall. At that time gold S.A.I. bracelets were presented to each of the graduating seniors.

Since 1902 when President McKinley was assassinated, the U. S. Secret Service has been charged with guarding the President.

John Adams was the first U. S. ambassador to England.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Mu Delta

Saturday afternoon from four until six, Phi Mu Delta held a buffet supper for the faculty and their families. Steward James Wither and our cook Mrs. Mease were responsible for a very delicious supper. We were honored and pleased to have so many of the faculty attend.

Corporal Ben Alter, U.S.M.C., and his wife, the former Mary Jo Brown, visited the brothers this past week. Ben has taken up radio work since being drafted into the Marine Corps this past September. He is now stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Many brothers and their dates attended an open house at the fraternity home after the interfraternity-intersorority sing Saturday night. Dancing, refreshments, and impromptu entertainment highlighted the evening. Chaperones were the Reverend Mr. Benjamin Lotz and Mrs. Lotz and Dr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert.

Congratulations to the following brothers who became members of Alpha Beta Omega Thursday night: Ed Kopf, Bill Scott, Gordon Joyce, Walter Mazura and Al Vollmers.

Theta Chi

During the first week of May, two officials of Theta Chi Fraternity visited Beta Omega. Jim Hunt, National Field Secretary, stayed for the week-end and offered important suggestions which have been well-received by the brothers. The other official, Bill Lang, is the regional deputy counselor. Mr. Lang arrived Friday and spent the night here. The brothers of the chapter were honored to have both officers here at the same time.

On the personal side, seven energetic mountain-climbing Beta Omegas, with their "fraus" climbed Mahanoy Peak—about five miles down the Susquehanna on the east side—and upon reaching the highest point, rechristened it "Sam Hill," in memory of the general comment often uttered on the way up. The next morning there were twelve individuals on campus who had that "oh-I-wish-I-had-a-wheel-chair" feeling. However, the explorers are rarin' to conquer the "Hill" ("Sam Hill," that is) anytime again, and challenge anyone to the same.

Flash!—Theta Chi modestly accepted their prize for third best place in the interfraternity-intersorority sing held on Saturday, May 17. The brothers congratulate the first-prize winners, Bond and Key.

Public Apology: last week no Theta Chi news appeared in "The Susquehanna" due to the deliberate faltering of the regular reporter,—(I, naturally)—who revolted with much wrath against the task of having to get the news written as impersonally as possible. Due penalty has been inflicted and will be completed within the next few years.

—S—
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Orientation Leaders Chosen; Dixon Is Committee Chairman

The orientation committee for September, 1952, has been chosen by the chairman, Mary Ann Dixon and Dean of Women Erma L. Sambrook. The duty of these girls will be to instruct the incoming freshmen in the ways of college life and conduct.

The chairman of the committee is Shirley Thompson, who will also be a freshman counselor at Hassinger Hall next year. The group leaders, most of whom served as freshmen counselors last year, are Joan Bates, Ruth Freed, Joyce Gilbert, Elinor Smith, Joyce Wagner, Jane Wehr, and Margie Zinda. The assistant group leaders, who will serve as freshmen counselors next year at Hassinger Hall, are Jane Cline, Jayne Daily, Marilyn Petteroff, Pat Hess, Irene Meerbach, Ruth Osborn, and Betty Weisenfuh. Those having special assignments on the committee are Elinor Borski, Peggy Henderson, Lucille Kepner, and Dolores Shimko.

SCA NEWS

"As Others See Us" is the overall topic for the final general S.C.A. meeting of this year. The meeting, which is open to all members of the organization, will be held in the Selbert social room this evening from 9:30 until 10:30. The opinions of five of the S. U. foreign students on our education, religion, and social fields will constitute the main portion of the program. These students who will compare our way of life with that from which they have come will be Ivars Avots, Kei Sasaki, Elza Adgers, Yun Shu Chan, and Lai Fong Lam. Discussion and refreshments will follow this phase of the meeting.

Also on the agenda for the evening will be a brief business meeting in charge of Charles Snyder, Boys' Vice-President, at which time those persons present will elect the S.C.A.'s official delegates to the L.S.A.A. Ashram in Estes Park, Colorado from August 30 until September 5.

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COMMISSION OFFICE ANNOUNCES—From Page 2

Charlotte Sandt	Havertown, Pa.
Diane Schille	Wethersfield, Conn.
Mary R. Schweikle	South Williamsport, Pa.
Betsy Shirk	Pomeroy, Pa.
Gary M. Smith	New Cumberland, Pa.
Glen Smith	Dornisfe, Pa.
Jesse Smith	Lykens, Pa.
Suzanne Snyder	New Cumberland, Pa.
Nancy Stoner	Camp Hill, Pa.
Margaret D. Sultzbaugh	Berrysburg, Pa.
Bessie Trate	Milton, Pa.
Alice Louise Valsing	Selingsrove, Pa.
Robert Van Deusen	Honesdale, Pa.
Audrey Vollman	Bethlehem, Pa.
Marie Westlake	Sellersville, Pa.
Ann LaRee Wise	New Cumberland, Pa.
John Clyde Zerby	Gordon, Pa.

QUESTION OF WEEK—From Page 1

Ken Jones: "I think it is the nicest year book I've ever seen. Of course, I'm a junior."

Peggy Huits: "The reprinting of the photographs is poor, but otherwise the yearbook is terrific."

Irene Oldt: "I think it is terrific." Clair Mitch: "I think it's here to stay."

Jane Cline: "What can I say? It was swell."

Dick Jones: "The class of '53 did a commendable job."

Don Sheldon: "Not too bad. Not too bad at all."

Todd Solomon: "O. K."

Barbara Frank: "Swell. Especially the divided pages."

Margaret Gordon: "Terrific! The Junior Class must have put a lot of work on it."

Loretta Wise: "A very nice yearbook."

Barbara Grove: "Wonderful yearbook. I hope to see more like it."

Janet Winger: "The class of '53 deserves a hand for a job well done. I think this yearbook is one of the finest I've seen at S. U."

JoAnn Alexander: "It's the finest one I've seen at S. U."

Charles Snyder: "It is very attractive, especially the art work throughout."

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out the book."

Jack Stoudt: "I think it is a very fine edition, and very well organized."

Owen Underkoffler: "Very nice. An excellent job!"

—S—

Don't Throw Them Away!

Have you seen the box in the snack bar asking for Planter's Peanut bags? Perhaps you have wondered about the exact purpose of the bags. For every ten peanut bags, a thirty-two page paint book is given to the State Crippled Children's Hospital at Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. Kappa Delta is sponsoring this drive as one of its philanthropic projects.

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Frosh Girls Return Early For Six-Day Program Of Student Orientation Directed By Ann Dixon

Group leaders and orientation assistants arrived on campus September 15, one day previous to the arrival of freshmen girls. The fall program for 1952 was under the leadership of Mary Ann Dixon; she and her committee prepared a week of events which gave the newcomers a hearty welcome.

After meeting the new roommate, getting settled in newly-painted Haskins Hall, and saying "so-long" to parents, each girl in the class of '56 attended the general meeting with Miss Ruth Meister in the chapel. Dormitory rules and regulations were explained, as well as the customs and traditions of S. U.

On Tuesday evening, September 16, the girls gathered informally at Pine Lawn. Mrs. G. Morris Smith presented some amusing incidents that occurred during the early days of the university—then called Female Missionary Institute. Mrs. Smith was fittingly attired in an old-fashioned blouse and skirt.

Later in the evening, a party was sponsored in the gymnasium by the Orientation Committee. This Polyanna Social featured several lively contests directed by Lu Kepner.

Group meetings were scheduled regularly during the week for the promotion of understanding and appreciation of common courtesies, rules and regulations, and school songs. Group leaders were: Joan Bates, Ruth Freed, Joyce Gilbert, Elinor Smith, Joyce Warner, Jane Wehr, and Margaret Zinda. Junior counselors in Haskins Hall who served as assistant group leaders were: Jane Cline, Jayne Dally, Marilyn Fetterolf, Pat Hess, Irene Meerbach, Ruth Osborn, and Betty Welsenfuh.

Placement tests in English, foreign languages, mathematics, and musical aptitudes were given to all the freshmen on their second day here. The

See FROSH GIRLS—Page 3

Dr. Turnbach Speaks At Opening Service For S. U.'s 94th Year

On Tuesday morning, September 22, Susquehanna University opened its 94th Convocation Program in Seibert Chapel. The impressive ceremony was received most enthusiastically not only by the student body, but by the faculty as well.

Following the procession of the faculty, the Rev. Benjamin Lotz gave the invocation. "Another Year Is Dawning" was used as the opening hymn, after which Mr. Lotz read the scripture lesson, Miss Jayne Dally sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," accompanied by Mr. Linebaugh at the organ. President Smith led the group in prayer.

Our president then introduced the Rev. Oliver W. Nace, president of the Ministerial Association of Selingsrove. He urged the students to attend the church of their particular denomination and introduced the ministers of all the churches of Selingsrove.

Dr. Edward P. Turnbach of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingsrove, chose as his subject "You Are No Longer in Bondage." He said, "Whichever way you look at it, up to this time most of your lives have been regimented. But from now on you cannot be content with opinion, with impressions, or with anything that passes for knowledge, for only the truth can make you free; and free men and women must know the truth."

He stated that, "These years of university life should be rich and filled with enduring friendship. You will come to understand yourselves and your companions better!"

Continuing, the speaker said, "Use these years of university life acquiring knowledge. You will soon realize how little you know, and how much misery and suffering is caused by your lack of knowledge." In conclusion Dr. Turnbach said, "Here you have conditions favorable to your growth, and you have the environment of freedom, if only you acquire the knowledge, the mind, the humility and the neighborliness to be free."

This inspiring service came to an end by the singing of "Lord Keep Us Steadfast in Thy Word," the benediction by Mr. Lotz, and the faculty recession.

DR. FRY CONDUCTS EXTENDED CHAPEL

"What Is Your Life?" was the theme of the address which captured the attention of the chapel audience to which Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, spoke last Wednesday morning.

Two of the main thoughts of Dr. Fry's speech were, "What is the goal of your life?" and "Who is your model?" The speaker stressed the pronoun "your" to emphasize his text. Dr. Fry is not only a nationally famous Lutheran leader, but he also is well known in international circles. He is the vice chairman of American Relief for Korea and has made many visits to Europe and the East on special assignments. His most recent trip was to the Conference of the Lutheran World Federation which was held in Hanover, Germany. While abroad on this last trip, he had a personal interview with Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia concerning church life there.

Prior to his present position as president of the United Lutheran Church in America, Dr. Fry served as pastor in Yonkers, New York from 1925 to 1929, and as pastor in Akron, Ohio, from 1929 to 1944. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, and has received from various colleges and universities the degrees of D.D., L.H.D., Litt.D., and of L.L.D.

This week President Fry is officiating at the sessions of the Biennial Convention of the United Lutheran Church in America which are being held in Seattle, Washington.

PARENTS HONORED AT GALA OCCASION

The anxiously awaited Parents' Day finally arrived, Saturday, October 4. Beginning early in the day many excited students and happy parents greeted one another.

The bleachers of university field were soon filled as the time for the Ursinus game approached. Mothers wearing red roses, proud fathers, happy students, and friends enthusiastically cheered the Crusaders on to another gridiron victory. The band added another outstanding feature to the day with a special number in honor of the parents.

As a fitting close to the day's activities, the Women's Student Council sponsored a coffee hour in Seibert parlors. With a background of musical selections played by Joyce Miller, refreshments were served by Mrs. Russell Galt, Mrs. Waldemar Zagars, Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, and Maxine Yocum. During this time parents, students, faculty, and friends enjoyed an informal social hour.

Joyce Gilbert and Staff Begin Lanthorn Work

Under the direction of a newly selected editorial staff, work is under way for the publication of the Lanthorn of '54. The editorial staff consists of the following: Joyce Gilbert, editor; Ruth Osborn, assistant editor; Carolyn Lucas, literary editor; Irene Meerbach, assistant literary editor; Lucille Kopner, photography; Joann Mosholder, photography; Robert Micakavage, sports; John Shannon, artist; Jean Rowe, typist; Harold Johnson, business manager; Dr. Arthur Wilson, faculty editorial advisor, and Professor Grover Graham, faculty business advisor.

With such a competent staff the students of Susquehanna can undoubtedly look forward to one of the finest yearbooks ever published by our school.

Kleinsorg Selects Cast For First Play

Last week found Mr. Axel Kleinsorg busy conducting try-outs for parts in "Two Blind Mice," the first production to be presented in the Little Theatre this year. The play, a comedy in three acts, was written by Samuel Spewack. It calls for a comparatively large cast of fourteen men and four women. The cast as picked by Mr. Kleinsorg includes newcomers to the Susquehanna stage as well as seasoned thespians.

The lead feminine role will be played by Mary Ann Dixon, a senior, those who saw "Ladies in Retirement" last spring will remember Miss Dixon's outstanding performance in the part of a scatterbrained old woman. In "Two Blind Mice" she will portray Karen Norwood, the romantic interest in the play.

Tom Marts, also a senior, will carry the male lead as Tommy Thurston. Tom has also appeared on the Susquehanna stage before, most recently in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." He, giving a most realistic performance, distinguished himself in that play as the stern and merciless father.

Other members of the cast who have been in previous productions are Larry Bingham, Charlie Coates, Justin Myers, and Herb Krauss. Larry, a sophomore who played one of the sons in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," now appears in "Two Blind Mice" as Simon, a humorous good-natured colored fellow. Charlie Coates, another sophomore, will appear as Commander Jellico. He has had parts in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "The Merchant of Venice." Justin Myers, a senior, is remembered for his roles in "Macbeth," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Merchant of Venice." He will portray Dr. Henry McGill, a rather meek individual, a departure from his usual type of role. Herb Krauss, now cast as Charles Brenner, a newspaper reporter, previously appeared in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The Merchant of Venice," and "The Taming of the Shrew." Herb is now a junior.

The other members of the cast are making their debut on the Susquehanna stage with their performances in "Two Blind Mice." Miss Crystal Hower, See KLEINSORG SELECTS—Page 4

WSC PLANS SOCIAL EVENTS FOR YEAR

The Women's Student Council got off to a good start this year by having several special meetings and one regular monthly meeting.

This year the council consists of the following girls: Joyce Wagner, president; Helen Von Lynn, secretary-treasurer; Carol Cornelius, W.A.A. representative; Mary Ann Dixon, Judiciary representative; Ruth Freed, Seibert Hall president; Peggy Henderson, Panhellenic representative; Nancy Henderson, sophomore representative; Ruth Osborn, S.C.A. representative; Joan Sechrist, Women's Day Student representative; Shirley Thompson, Haskins Hall president; and Maxine Yocum, social chairman.

The council wishes to thank all those who helped to make the Coffee Hour on Parents' Day a great success.

Social dancing will begin this Thursday, October 9. New records have been bought for the occasion! Miss Christian, our new physical education instructor, has graciously consented to interested in learning how to dance. Now is your chance—boys! October 9—Seibert social rooms—6:30 to 8 p. m.

Freshman Stunt Night has been changed from October 11 to October 18 because of an away football game at Swarthmore on the 11th.

Homecoming Queen elections are being conducted by the council. Following the class elections, ballots will be made and the election will be held in Chapel.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Student Council will be held on the first Friday of every month at 5:10 p. m. in Seibert ball parlor. Meetings are open for anyone to attend.

Miller, Dively, Lucas, and Wick Chosen To Fill Minor Post Vacancies On 'The Susquehanna' Staff

Susquehanna students are going to read an informative, humanistic newspaper through the reporting of a thorough and competent staff. This year's staff is the bulwark of your reading enjoyment. Each phase of campus life will be given complete coverage through the television reporting of the staff and the leadership of the editor, Ruth Osborn.

Despite her active leadership as president of the Student Christian Association and assistant preceptress at Haskins Hall, Beatrice Morrow, as associate editor, will use to good advantage her previous experiences in the field of journalism. Typical of her Christian career, Beatrice has written religious articles for the national "Parish School Magazine."

Photography being his hobby, Wayne Miller is well experienced as photo-essay editor. Wayne was editor of his high school newspaper and yearbook, and has carried these leadership characteristics into intramural sports, baseball, Student Christian Association, and Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

As religion-in-life chairman of the Student Christian Association, Eleanor Dively will have the inside information on Student Christian Association activities and Sunday Vespers. Besides writing for the high school newspaper, Eleanor wrote many articles for the "Somerset Daily American."

Being vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, cabinet member of the Student Christian Association, and a member of the Business Society and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority give Miriam Wick a balanced background to be girl's sports editor. Miriam's journalistic articles will feature the activities of Tau Kappa, Women's Athletic Association, and girls' intramural sports.

The tedious task of seeing that all reporters carry out their assignments plus helping in the draft of "The Susquehanna" is but two of Irene Meerbach's many activities. Irene is active in Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, is assistant literary editor of the "Lanthorn," registrar of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and vice president of Ciceroniani.

The ever important job of proof-reading will be done mainly by Carolyn Lucas. Active in her high school publication and the "Lanthorn," Carolyn is not a beginner in the literary field. See MILLER, DIVERSITY—Page 4

National ADPi Sister Wins Miss America Title

Miss Neva Jane Langley, recently chosen Miss America at the contest finals held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi National Fraternity, a chapter of which is located on Susquehanna's campus.

Miss Langley, who entered in the contest as Miss Georgia, was initiated at Gamma Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, Florida Southern College, on March 18, 1951.

This lovely young lady whose outstanding beauty and talent as a pianist have won her the regal title, was also outstanding as a college student. While attending Florida Southern College she was a fine student, active in extracurricular activities, and began her climb to the title of Miss America by being named campus queen.

PROBLEM SOLVING CLINIC NOW OPEN

Different people have different problems.

Bob, junior, 19, is studying to be a teacher like his dad, and is upset because he doesn't like the course or his future.

Ralph, 20, likes his studies but has trouble in completing his class assignments.

Any problem can seriously hinder the progress and happiness of a student. For this reason Susquehanna University has provided for the students a psychological clinic where, in addition to the large amount of counseling done by the faculty and administration, students may be referred for psychological testing and guidance.

The clinic is on the ground floor of Haskins Hall. We prefer that a student be referred to the clinic by his adviser or the deans. However, if necessary, a student may make an appointment directly with Mr. Philip Bossart.

PAINTER EXHIBITS IMPASTO STUDIES

Opening on Saturday morning, in time for Parents' Day, the first of the 1952-53 annual art exhibitions will appear in the main corridor of Bogar Hall. This is a show of sixteen oil paintings by Ken Gore, one of the young artists who makes his home at Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Gore studied at Detroit, and later became Co-Director of the Meltingner Art School in that city. At present he is teaching and painting in Gloucester. His clubs and association memberships are numerous, and include: the Scarab Club in Detroit; the Copy Society and the Society of Independent Artists of Boston; the Rockport (Massachusetts) Art Association; and the North Shore Arts Association in Gloucester, Massachusetts. His exhibitions include the Michigan Artists' Annual, the Mississippi Artists' Annual, the Allied Artists of America (N.Y.C.), the Ogunquit (Maine) Art Center, and the J. L. Hudson Galleries in Detroit.

Mr. Gore uses extensively the "impasto" technique, putting on his colors very thickly, usually with the knife. This gives his work a force and vibrancy which his harbor scenes require. See PAINTER EXHIBITS—Page 2

New Faculty Members Well Received at S. U.

Susquehanna University welcomed nine new members to its faculty this fall. They are:

Miss Ruth A. Meister, Dean of Women, who holds her A.B. from Marietta College, and her M.A. from Ohio State University. Miss Meister has done graduate work in languages at Ohio State and at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Margaret Gabel graduated from Kutztown State Teachers College where she received her B.S. degree in education, and majored in library science. Miss Gabel has been appointed assistant to the librarian, Miss Hilda Kolin.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kennedy, R.N., has assumed her duties as nurse and assistant to the Dean of Women. She studied at Davis and Elkins College and has done graduate work at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Kennedy was a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps, serving on the "U.S.S. Relief" in the Pacific.

Miss Jean Beamenderfer, from Selingsrove, received her B.S. degree in commercial education from Susquehanna in 1939. She has her master's degree in commerce and finance from Bucknell and in the past four years has been an instructor in commercial education at Heidelberg College. Here at Susquehanna, Miss Beamenderfer is the instructor in commercial education and the adviser to all secretarial students.

Miss Janice M. Christian, a graduate in physical education from Ursinus College, is the newly appointed instructor in physical education.

Mr. Lamar D. Inners is the new instructor in accounting. He has his B.S. degree in education from Millersville State Teachers College and his master's degree in accounting from Temple University. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Philip C. Bossart is the new instructor in psychology. He received both his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. Not only does Mr. Bossart teach courses in general, applied, child, abnormal and clinical psychology, but

See NEW FACULTY—Page 4



The Susquehanna



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S. C. A.

With various activities during Orientation Week, the Student Christian Association has started what promises to be a "bang-up" season. Plans are under way to put S.C.A. activities right up on the top of the list of successful events at Susquehanna University.

Carrying handbooks, which were prepared by the association, the freshmen arrived on campus. The president, Beatrice Morrow, and the boys' vice-president, Charles Snyder, gave the freshmen an official welcome at a meeting during Orientation Week. The follow-up to this was the annual "mixer" in the gymnasium; and, from all reports, the "mixer" seems to have been quite a success.

Students again enjoyed themselves at a dance in honor of the opening of the football season. Crowds drifted to and from the dance all evening. The churches of Selingrove helped to finance the dance this year in place of the annual reception.

Sunday vespers have been well attended. The first service, an outdoor meeting, was conducted by Beatrice Morrow. The second service was conducted by Thelma Chi, at which time the Rev. O. W. Naeff of the Selingrove Reformed Church spoke. How happy the S.C.A. cabinet was to bring to the students Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the U.L.C.A., at a Wednesday chapel service.

At the first cabinet meeting a very encouraging membership report was given. The membership is larger than it has been for several years. The following special appointments were made: religious life chairman, Eleanor Dively; S.C.A. room, Robert Shade, Charles Coates, Marilyn Huyett, Carolyn Lucas; librarian, Christine Harman; typists, Eleanor Stoffey, Loretta Borry, Audrey Warnick; scrapbook and history, Henry Albright.

The cabinet members are working earnestly on plans for S.C.A. activities for this school year. Amid these plans are the meetings of the student body. Two nights a month are planned for general meetings, a Campus Night and a Fireside Chat. The Fireside Chats will be centered around informal discussions of questions on the Bible and personal problems.

The S.C.A. is designed to continue the students religious and spiritual life on campus while he is away from home. So far this year the S.C.A. has been the most active organization on campus.

A. A. Stagg, Jr., is Susquehanna's eighteenth football coach and served at the University of Chicago under his father.

Football?

Here we are, ladies and gentlemen, at one of the greatest games of the 1952 season—Alpha Delta vs. Kappa Delta Pie. The two teams are lined up on the field for the opening kickoff, and the SAIGH crooners are playing the National Anthem.

There's the whistle and they're off. Wait! The referee has called time out; seems that one of the mascots of the Alpha Deltas was turned loose and started chasing one of the halfbacks of the Kappa Deltas team. There, now they have the poor fellow back in his ball and chain again. The teams are lined up again... the whistle... and the ball is kicked by Somerset, Pa., down to about the twenty yard line where it is taken by Harrisburg, Pa., and run back to the twenty-five, the thirty, the thirty-five, and is finally downed on the thirty-nine yard line with a smashing tackle by the Little All-Americans, Middleburg, Pa. K.D.Pies are back in the huddle, now they break and line up in a powder puff to the left... (that, ladies and gentlemen, is where the center and the fullback are over and back of the ball respectively, and the other nine girls are arranged to the left in a circle.) The ball is snapped to the fullback, Honesdale, Pa., who snap passes to a halfback, Brooklyn, N. Y., who takes off in the middle of the ladies and gentlemen, this is terrible, the K.D.Pies marched down the field to the goal unmolested. Your attention please! There has been a fight between two of the linemen, Sunbury, Pa., and Bloomfield, N. J. They have been separated, no wonder the referee has banned them both from competition in this game.

While I have been talking the teams have again lined up; this time the K.D.Pies are kicking off to the Alpha Deltas. There's the kick—a high floater down to about the ten yard line, where it is taken by Laurel Springs, N. J., and run back to the fifteen, the twenty... there seems to be terrific blocking. Ooh, they almost got her! She is still weaving her way down the field—the forty-five, the fifty, down to the forty... thirty; there is only one girl chasing her—Red Lion, Pa. She dives. Ooh, ladies and gentlemen, a touchdown. The score is tied. These teams are so evenly matched that there is tremendous competition. That's all folks.

Moral: Look not to domesticity and today, but to tomorrow and aggressiveness.

One of the greatest missionaries of the Lutheran Church was the late David A. Day, a Susquehanna alumnus. Susquehanna is the fifth oldest Lutheran college in the United States.

Administration

The present freshman class is probably the largest in the history of Susquehanna University with the exception of the immediate postwar years. At the present time, the enrollment totals 125 members. For the past few years the student enrollment at most colleges has been low, but this is expected to be the last year of low enrollment. The figures for total enrollment at Susquehanna are not available, but the number will probably be between 400 and 410. Applications from Korean veterans are already coming in for second semester enrollment.

The Philadelphia District Alumni Club will file the football team, coaches, managers and band at a banquet following the Swarthmore game on October 11. This is a traditional fall event which began six football seasons ago. Bill Prichard's father, an ardent S. U. football fan has volunteered to contribute \$100 to feed the band after the game. For the first time, band members in their colorful uniforms will also attend the special banquet. Bill '32, played on the undefeated football team last season. The event will take place at Trinity Lutheran Church in Havertown, where the Rev. Robert Fisher, '40, is pastor. Speakers will be the Coaches Stage and radio station WIP sports directors, Stoney McLinn and Jim Leaming.

During recent months, the following class memorials have been placed on the campus: 1942—Fifty lamps have been purchased for use in the Biology Laboratory; 1942—a plaque has been placed on the steps leading to the Bogar Building designating that they are a gift of the class of 1942; 1943—a memorial plaque on a stone slab near the walk leading from the entrance pillars to Selingrove Hall contains the names of all those making the supreme sacrifice in World War II; 1952—the most recent graduating class gave to the University the landscaping of the Bogar Building and a new Lester plant which is now being used in the Little Theater.

During the summer many improvements have been made on Susquehanna's campus. Hassinger Hall has been completely redecorated from top to bottom. The second and third floors of G.A. Hall were transformed into modern men's dormitories. Modern lavatory and shower facilities are completely finished in tile. These two floors of former classrooms will enable the college to house between forty and forty-five additional men students per year. Concrete steps have been placed at the rear entrance to G.A., and concrete walks have been placed to approach the steps from both sides of the building. The new equipment in the gymnasium includes a whirlpool bath, infrared lamps, and rubbing tables. This equipment has been made available to the University through the generosity of local businessmen and alumni who wanted to recognize the achievement of the 1951 undefeated football team. An altar in old American colonial design has been placed in Selbert Chapel. Susquehanna will celebrate in 1958 its first 100 years of service in the field of education. In preparation for this, two major building programs, a new Conservatory of Music and an addition to the present Library, have been planned.

Business Society Holds Its First Fall Meeting

The Business Society, under the presidency of Ed Neuman, will hold its first fall meeting on Monday, October 13, at 7:00 p. m., in Selbert Social Rooms. Our speaker will be a member of the authoritative staff of the Lewisburg Penitentiary. Refreshments will be served.

Membership is open to all business students, whether freshmen or upperclassmen, or other students interested in business.

One of the society's money making projects for the year is well under way—Susquehanna Boosters. They will be on sale at all home football games. Boost Susquehanna to the top. PENNIES ADD UP, SAVE THEM—

Intramural Board Plans Schedule

The Intramural Board held its first meeting of the 1952-53 term, on Tuesday, September 30, to inaugurate plans for the forthcoming fall touch football season. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday were decided as playing days, and a schedule was set up. Two games will be played each afternoon. The field behind Hassinger Hall and the lower portion of the practice field will be used for playing sites. A successful football season is anticipated.

Six teams will be represented in the Intramural League. Bond and Key, Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, G.A. Hall, Selingrove Hall, and the Cottage-Day Students are the units expected to participate.

The passing of Hempstead and Condon sparked the Cottage to its first win in league play a year ago. Phi Mu Delta, which appears to have another strong team finished in the second spot.

Current schedule:
Monday, October 6 — Cottage-Day Students vs. Selingrove; Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta Chi.

Wednesday, October 8—G.A. Hall vs. Bond and Key; Cottage-Day Students vs. Phi Mu Delta.

Friday, October 10—Selingrove vs. G.A. Hall; Theta Chi vs. Bond and Key.

All games start at 4:15 p. m.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key
The brothers extend their best wishes to Tamsen Perkins, and congratulations to Kay Campbell. Kay pinned Tammie September 27.

Ed Neuman and Ruben Henry visited the house this summer to make some needed repairs. Before the beginning of the semester many of the brothers returned to paint the sleeping room and help with the renovation of one of the study rooms.

Brothers Roy Cope and Bob Delbler have visited the house in the past week. Bob is now a member of the U. S. Army.

Bond and Key wishes to extend its congratulations to the football team for their excellent performance against Ursinus. Best of luck against Swarthmore, gang!

Phi Mu Delta
Phi Mu Delta is in full swing again with most of the brothers returning from their summer vacations.

Ed Kopf, house manager, with the help of the brothers has done a swell job making our house ship shape for the coming semester.

An addition which we are all proud of is our new oil burner. This was installed during the summer months and is now in operation.

We would like to extend our best wishes to Mary Ann Dixon and Peggy Hults who were pinned by brothers Bill Nyer and Art Olson during the summer months.

At our last regular meeting Sam Carmichael was elected to the office of Pledge Master.

Congratulations to the football team for defeating the National "Aggies." Phi Mu Delta is behind the team one hundred percent and hopes the Crusaders will continue to defeat their opponents.

Carl Gacono is back this semester after spending two years in the U. S. Army. After he receives his diploma he plans to enroll in law school.

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MUSIC NOTES

The University Marching Band will go to the Swarthmore game on October 11. This will be the only away game to which the band will be able to go. Following the game, the members of the band and the team will have dinner with the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson is now rehearsing for its various impending engagements.

On October 14 the first student recital of the semester will be given in Selbert Chapel.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Any students who can possibly play trombone, and any students, especially freshmen, who are interested in joining the band now or next year are asked to contact Mr. John Leach at the Conservatory as soon as possible.

Miss Christian Chosen TK Advisor; Plan Dance

At a meeting of Beta Chapter, Tau Kappa, held Thursday, October 2, Miss Janice M. Christian was initiated as an honorary member and faculty advisor of Tau Kappa. The meeting was in charge of the president, Helen Von Lynn. The main discussion was the coming event of the annual Sadie Hawkins dance given in November by Tau Kappa. The chapter was sorry to learn of the death on September 22 of their National founder, Miss Stern, from Kutztown, Pennsylvania.

PAINTER EXHIBITS—From Page 1

He moved by the sights and sounds of the ocean side, which he has captured movingly. Included in the exhibition are four studies of circus clowns. The artist believes that the frame is almost as important as the picture it includes and accordingly makes all his own frames.

The exhibition will stay up through the 18th of the month. At intervals through the year other showings will be featured, including those by the highly gifted Hilda Karniol, a superb collection of Japanese prints, work of the University art classes, and several others.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

THE STANLEY THEATRE

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

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Jody Lawrance

The Brigand

SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

OCTOBER 9 AND 10

Gregory Peck

Ann Blyth

The World In His

Arms

SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Robert Young

Janis Carter

The Half Breed

Continuous Shows 2 to 11 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

OCTOBER 13 AND 14

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Patricia Neal

Diplomatic Courier

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SPORTS CHATTER

By Richard Stout
On the Winning Side

The Crusaders' decisive wins over the hapless National Aggies and a powerful Ursinus team have given the Orange and Maroon its longest winning streak in the history of S. U. The victory string now totals eight while the unbeaten record stands at eleven. The only mar on an otherwise perfect slate is a 6-6 tie with the Ursinus Bears during the 1950 campaign. Last year's 19-14 conquest of the Collegeville lads wrote *finis* to the Crusaders' first undefeated-untied grid team.

The Susquehanna eleven game unbeaten record goes back to a 7-6 victory over City College of New York midway in the 1950 campaign. However, looking for a S.O.T. TOUCH, was the number two victim, followed by the tie with the Ursinus contingent.

On the Road

This week the Crusaders travel to Swarthmore to meet the Garnet of Swarthmore College who have high hopes of shattering S. U.'s year-long victory skien. This contest, by the way, will be the curtain-raiser for the Garnet squad and will give the Crusaders their third successive opportunity to ruin their opponents opening game festivities.

Swarthmore mentor Lew Elverson is supposedly concentrating heavily on a pass defense to stop Crusader quarterback Rich Young. It's too bad he didn't have a scout on hand to see 197 pound fullback Don Walter, who has been a real surprise this year, crash the center of the Ursinus and Aggie lines. Walter, coupled along with Young, has given S. U. one of its best inside-outside running attacks in recent years, let alone the terrific blocking of Cliff Stamfel, Norm Livermore, and a 240 pound running guard by the name of Balchen who sort of helps to pave the way.

The Garnet has looked good on offense against West Chester State Teachers College and the National Aggies in pre-season scrimmages. That should make this encounter a real test for S. U.'s thus far terrific line.

The Crusaders have chalked up 40 first downs and 42 points. This figure just doesn't make sense. They will really have their hands full Saturday if they don't stop muffing their scoring chances. A prediction which I hope is right—S. U. by 26 points.

A Wise Word

Whenever a team starts winning games, the publicity bandwagon blasts accordingly. Just don't take your press clippings to heart. Take a glance at the schedule instead. This isn't the advice of an expert, but rather an S. U. booster who would like to see you go all the way in '52.

Gene Brouse, 205 pound senior who is playing his fourth season with the Stag-coached Crusaders, captained the Sunbury High School Owls during the 1947 campaign.

S. U.'s football squad were the guests of Bucknell University for the Bison-Lafayette grid encounter in the spacious B. U. stadium.

Sideline Slants: Big Bill Swett, rangy 6 ft. 8 in. 232 pounder, who performed for the Ursinus Bears, presents a massive target for the Grizzlies' passers. . . . Gene Brouse continued through the Bears defense with continued regularity. . . . Jim Dell really rocked the Bears with some rugged, jarring tackles. . . . He also looked good skirting his own right end as he picked up twenty yards on the last play of the game. . . . Mike Rising's catches are beginning to be taken for granted. . . . He gets 'em, but how! . . . Norm Livermore did a bang up job for the injured Cliff Stamfel in the blocking back slot. . . . The Crusader line looks like a reinforced stone wall at times. . . . Edgy Flowers really hustles down the field on the kick offs. . . . The S. U. fans have a tendency to take Crusader wins for granted. . . . Sounds more like a funeral procession than a group of excited spectators. . . .

STAGG MEN CLAIM VICTORIES IN FIRST TWO CONTESTS

A Crowd of 2,000 Cheer Young, Walter Spark SU

As SU Skins Bears

The Crusaders chalked up their eighth consecutive victory and increased their unbeaten string to eleven games by trouncing the Ursinus Bears, 16-0, before a Parents' Day crowd of 2,000 on the Crusaders' Alumni Field. Paced by fullback Don Walter who plunged for consistent gains, S. U. recorded its first score on the first play of the second period. Successive gains by Rich Young and Walter moved the ball to the goal line as the first period ended. Young scooted through the center to score on the next play, and he added the extra point from placement.

Susquehanna's second score came late in the second period. Ursinus' Noborak, standing in the end zone to kick, received a bad pass from center which sailed out of the end zone, giving the Crusaders a safety.

S. U.'s final score was the result of a 23 yard pass play from Rich Young to Mike Rising who made a diving shoe-string catch in the end zone.

Gene Brouse, 205 pound tackle, sparked the hard charging S. U. line. Ursinus ace Dick Clock was consistently dumped for losses, and the Bear squad moved for only six first downs.

Ursinus

Ends—Swett, Groves, Sharpe, Heuser. Tackles—Davis, Krasley, Boyer.

Guards—Kelp, Anderson.

Centers—Harris, Bennett, Marburger.

Quarterbacks—Noborak, Mallen.

Halfbacks—Conti, Glock, Toy.

Fullback—Paolone.

Susquehanna

Ends—Torok, Rising, Tkaczyk, Lonski. Tackles—Anolia, Brouse, Leonard, Cannon.

Guards—Balchen, Schwab, Bennett, Szabo, Flowers.

Centers—MacNamara, Coates.

Quarterbacks—Livermore, Davis.

Halfbacks—Young, Ross, Church, Dell, Campbell.

Fullbacks—Walter, Erdley.

Game Statistics

	S. U.	Ursinus
First Downs	14	6
Yards Gained Rushing	160	104
Yards Lost Rushing	28	42
Yards Gained Passing	60	72
Passes Attempted	17	13
Passes Completed	8	7
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Number of Punts	6	6
Av. Yd. per Punt	34	34
Fumbles	2	5
Ursinus	0	0
S. U.	0	9

S. U. scoring: Rising, Young; points after touchdowns Young 2 (placement).

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To Win Over Aggies

Susquehanna's Stag-coached Crusaders kicked the lid off their 1952 football campaign by outlasting the National Agricultural Institute, 26-0, before a partisan opening game throng on the University's Alumni Field. Unbeaten through a six game schedule in 1951, the Crusaders increased their victory string to seven successive games.

Paced by Little All-American Rich Young and husky Don Walter, Susquehanna tallied in each period. Walter, 197 pound senior from Milton, Pa., sparked the Crusader attack. He drove for two touchdowns and ripped off 209 yards from scrimmage before he was given a rest late in the third period.

The Crusaders punched across their first score with 17 seconds remaining in the first period. Walter went off right tackle to score from the one yard marker after runs by Young and Walter had spurred the Orange and Maroon on a 48 yard drive. Young added the extra point from placement. Susquehanna scored its second touchdown late in the second period. Young passed to Sam Ross from the 8 yard line after a Crusader drive moved the ball 41 yards following the recovery of a fumble by Brouse on the S. U. 49. Young's placement attempt was blocked.

The third touchdown came midway in the third period. Walter smashed over center from 13 yards out to culminate a 67 yard Crusader advance. Young's placement attempt was good.

Susquehanna's final score came in the closing seconds of the game. Ross flipped a 20 yard aerial to Mike Rising who tumbled into the end zone. Young's try for the extra point went wide.

The Crusaders forward wall completely stole the show. They kept the Aggies from moving for a first down until midway in the third period, and the Aggies ran only nine running plays during the entire first half.

	S. U.	Aggies
First Downs	25	6
First Downs Rushing	23	6
First Downs Passing	3	0
Yards Gained Rushing	396	90

Game Statistics

National Agricultural Institute

Ends—Donowski, Soards, Jardel, Licari.

Collings.

Tackles—Brangan, Miller, Holmberg, Sitrin.

Guards—Peters, Weber, Shrivania.

Centers—Fardo, Osborne.

Backs—Conover, Franchetti, Giusti.

Neimay, Berkis, Esge, Mahon, Fleming, Buldy, Stammel, Gross.

Susquehanna University

Ends—Torok, Rising, Tkaczyk, Lonski.

McCormick.

Tackles—Anolia, Brouse, Cannon, Henry, Leonard.

Guards—Balchen, Szabo, Bennett, Livermore.

Centers—Coates, MacNamara.

Backs—Stamfel, Young, Walter, Ross, Church, Campbell, Erdley, Davis, Dell, Dikovsky.

Score By Quarters

National Aggies ---- 0 0 0 0—0

Susquehanna ---- 7 6 7 6—26

Touchdowns: S. U.—Walter 2, Ross, Rising. Points after Touchdowns: Young 2 (Placement).

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FROSH GIRLS—From Page 1

official welcome to the freshman class and the transfer students took place in the chapel in the evening, with President G. Morris Smith introducing individually the members of the faculty. Beatrice Morrow and Charles Snyder, president and boys' vice-president respectively of the Student Christian Association, represented the largest organization on campus with their welcoming words. Following a short intermission, Miss Mary Kennedy took charge of the program and suggested facilities for healthful living.

Carlton Howells acted as emcee for the S.C.A. party in the gym on Thursday night of orientation week. After a barber-shop quartet contest and entertainment featuring Jayne Daily, Dick Boyd, and Ken Erdley, the remainder of the evening was spent in social dancing.

The freshmen met Dean Russell Galt on Friday; he spoke to the class on "The Academic Problem of the Freshmen."

Upper class women aided for their little sisters Friday evening to take them to the Big and Little Sister Banquet. Many invaded the theater and drug store later in the evening.

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored a trip to Rolling Green for the girls on Saturday afternoon, and

the fraternity parties that night highlighted the week's events. Having been divided into three groups, the freshmen were taken in rotation to Bend and Key, Phi Mu Delta, and Theta Chi by the junior and senior counselors.

Sunday's schedule brought an end to the orientation program. The student-faculty reception was held that afternoon in the lounge, there was a picnic supper behind the gym at five o'clock, and the Seibert social room was the scene of a pajama party in the evening.

Student adjustment is the aim of this six-day program. Convocation on Monday morning marked the beginning of Susquehanna's 94th year—best wishes to the newest Crusaders, the class of '56!

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Violets to Sister Mary Ann Dixon who was pinned to Bill Nyer on May 30. Also to Sister Tammy Perkins who was recently pinned to Kay Campbell. Best wishes to Sister Esther Poir who was married in June to Jack Schwartz.

At our meeting on September 24, Sister Joann Mosholder was appointed to replace Sister Charlotte Neuman as social chairman. Charlotte has transferred to the University of Pennsylvania. Also, Sister Dorothy Sites was appointed song leader.

Violets to Sister Mary Ann Dixon for being chosen as a member of the east of "Two Blind Mice."

Congratulations to Sisters Miriam Wick and Irene Meerbach for being selected girls' sports editor and news editor respectively on the staff of "The Susquehanna" for the coming year. Also to Sisters Irene Meerbach, Joann Mosholder, Ruth Freeman, and Jean Howe who were appointed assistant literary editor, assistant photography editor, assistant editor, and typist respectively to the staff of the "Lanthorn."

We were glad to welcome Sisters Pat Heathcote and Charlotte Neuman who were back visiting over the week-end.

Kappa Delta

On Wednesday evening, October 1, in the Kappa Delta Sorority room the second degree pledging ceremony was held. The degree was conferred upon Barbara Frank, Claire Haggerty, Lucian Smith, Polly Fisher, and Audrey Warnets. Following this was the formal meeting conducted by Jane Cline, president of Beta Upsilon chapter.

Best wishes are extended to Sister Miriam Vogler, whose engagement was announced to H. Fred Lahey of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Sister Nancy Bolig Vargo who became the bride of Frank Vargo on August 9; Sister Carol Reider Bottiger, who wed Ernest Bottiger, Jr., on July 2; Sister Alice Younghaus Davenport, on her marriage to Ben Davenport on July 5; and Sister Althea Purgeson Wollaston, who became the bride of Ed Wollaston on July 9, 1952.

Kappa Delta wishes to extend congratulations to the football team for their outstanding gridiron performances. Good luck.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Nine girls from Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota on May 22, 1952, assisted the national president, Mrs. Kathleen Davison; Eta Province president, Mrs. Ruth C. Gould; and Eta Province alumnae secretary, Mrs. Malda Emerson to initiate 19 girls and install Beta Omicron, a new chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York. The initiation and installation services were held in the Windsor Hotel in Oneonta. The newly installed Beta Omicron Chapter presented an evening recital in the college chapel. Following the recital, a reception was held.

The following girls represented Sigma Omega at the installation: Voylet Dietz, past president, Nancy Youhan, Ann Gulse, Joann Alexander, Janet Wingert, Ruth Freed, president, Margaret Zinda, Clara Mae Williams, and Josephine Stuter. Mrs. Russell C. Hatz, past program advisor, accompanied the group.

Following the game on Saturday, the girls of Sigma Omega entertained their parents at a reception in conjunction with Parents' Day. The receiving line was composed of our president, Ruth Freed; vice-president, Margaret Webber; recording secretary, Lorraine Lee; and treasurer, Elinor Borski. After the parents had been welcomed by Jayne Dally, social chairman, Ruth Freed gave a short talk explaining the aims and functions of Sigma Alpha Iota. The S.A.I. chorus then sang two numbers, after which all retired to Seibert parlors to join the other parents at the general reception.

Roses to sister Peggy Hultz, who was pinned to Arthur Olsen early in June. Best Wishes, Peggy!

Also, congratulations to four of our sisters who were married during the summer. On May 30, Jean Derr, '49, was married to Clifford M. Powell, of Ickesburg. Sally Mitchell, '51, became the bride of G. Kenneth Small, '50, in June, and Jean Hill, also '51, was married, on June 8, to Richard E. Deliste. Another 1951 graduate, Jane Bollinger, was also recently married. Congratulations and best wishes, girls!

"Faculty Row" was first constructed in 1973 and provided homes for married students as well as club facilities. A woman, Mrs. Henry Zeigler, selected Selingrove as the site for S. U.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Cute and sweet best describes our personality of this week, Mary Ann Dixon.



As a Red Lion, Pa., high school student, Mary Ann was active as the class social representative, a member of the Glee Club, and a member of the casts of the class plays. She also was honored by being chosen a member of the National Honor Society.

Mary Ann has been active in many of the organizations of our campus and has contributed much to the school. Her many activities include: President of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and memberships in the S.C.A., Biemic Society, Panhellenic Council, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Many Ann has also served on the Vice-president's Council, Women's Student Council, Women's Judiciary Committee, the "Lanthorn" staff, and the Orientation Committee of which she was president this year.

As our Homecoming Queen last fall, Mary Ann was charming, as she was talented in "Ladies in Retirement," presented by the Susquehanna Players. In preparation for teaching, Mary Ann has majored in French and minored in English literature and education. We all know she will be a successful teacher.

Decorated Veteran Resumes Studies at SU

George A. Miller of Shamokin Dam, a veteran of World War II, entered Susquehanna in September, 1949, and attended for one year. He was then recalled to duty in the Korean conflict and ranked as a Second Lieutenant. During his recent army service as an aerial observer, he was twice decorated for bravery and promoted on the battlefield to the rank of First Lieutenant. George is now living in Laurenton and has resumed his studies at S. U. in the liberal arts department.

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WDSO Welcomes 11; Social Events Outlined

The Women Day Students' Organization welcomed eleven freshman women day students at a general meeting of the organization on September 26. Preliminary plans were made for the social events of the organization during the coming year.

The first social event, a tureen dinner, was held at noon, Friday, October 3.

During the past summer, the women's day room was completely redecorated.

The officers are: Danalee Kershner, president; Audrey Warnets, secretary; and Polly Fisher, treasurer.

NEW FACILITY—From Page 1
he will also conduct a special Guidance Clinic for students who are having personal problems.

Dr. Albert A. Zimmer has begun his work as the assistant professor in education. He received his B.S. and master of education degrees from Pennsylvania State College and his doctorate in general education from the University of Pittsburgh. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Lavan R. Robinson, of Raymond, Mississippi, is the newly appointed instructor in voice. He received his A.B. in music from the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, where he was a friend of the late Elbert Haskins, whose place he is taking on the faculty. Mr. Robinson also has a master of music degree from the Louisiana State College and is a lifetime member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity.

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MILLER, DIVELY—From Page 1
In addition, Carolyn is connected with the Women's Athletic Association, Student Christian Association, the Library staff, and the Lutheran church choir.

Thus, an experienced and ardent staff assure Susquehanna a successful and interesting newspaper for the coming year.

KLEINSORG SELECTS—From Page 1
a somewhat giddy type of woman, will be played by Jayne Dally, a junior. Dot Appar, now a senior, becomes an efficient secretary in the role of Miss Johnson. Lt. Col. Robbins, USAF, is portrayed by Charles Newcomer, a newcomer to Susquehanna. Ruth Freed begins her stage career at Susquehanna by playing Mrs. Letitia Turnbull, a rather formidable and stern woman. Pat McCormick will be seen and heard as Senator Jamison and John Bennett as Senator Kruger. Ensign Jamison is a poor misled Annapolis graduate, and Senator Kruger could be loosely termed the villain. The part of Mrs. Pawley will be taken by Janet Laue. With this array of tried and untried talent, Mr. Kleinsorg will surely be blessed with another success.

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SU TO HAVE UNUSUAL PRIVILEGE AS STATE HISTORIANS MEET HERE

A rare opportunity of great historical value will be presented to the public and Susquehanna students Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18. With a general theme of "The Susquehanna Valley" the campus of Susquehanna University provides a perfect site for the Pennsylvania Historical Association to hold its twenty-first annual convention. It is expected that more than two hundred will come to Selingsgrove from all over the state to attend one or more of the sessions. Every student should take advantage of this convention and feel free to attend any of the sessions which will be held in the Little Theater.

Local student interest is highlighted by the proud fact that two of our faculty members will be active participants in this year's program.

As president, Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., professor of history, has been an active and a successful leader in guiding the activities of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. Dr. Russ will give the opening address Friday afternoon.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, professor of German, will address the convention on "Blooming Grove, the Dunker Settlement of Central Pennsylvania." Blooming Grove presents a story rich in Pennsylvania German history, and competes with the tradition of these early Americans who settled in Central Pennsylvania. Dr. Gilbert is a recognized authority on matters of Pennsylvania German and has written various books and articles in this field.

Of special state-wide appeal will be Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace's address on "Our Predecessors in the Valley," during the annual dinner meeting Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. in Seibert Hall.

Dr. Wallace is editor of "Pennsylvania History" and was formerly of the faculty of Lebanon Valley College. Other addresses on this year's program will be:

1. "Joseph Priestley, an Exile at Northumberland," to be delivered by Dr. Ira V. Brown of the Pennsylvania State College at 3:00 p. m. on Friday afternoon.

2. "The German Lutheran and Reformed Clergymen in the Susquehanna Valley in the Eighteenth Century," to be delivered by Charles H. Glatfelter of the faculty of Gettysburg College on Friday afternoon.

3. "Scottish-Irish Presbyterian Pioneering Along the Susquehanna" by Guy S. Klett, Research Historian for the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., on Friday afternoon.

4. "The 'Philadelphia Fever' in Northern Pennsylvania," by Norman B. Wilkerson, Assistant State Historian, on Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m.

5. "The Philadelphia and Erie Railroad: A Chapter in Pennsylvania's Economic History," by Homer T. Rosenberger, the Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons, on Saturday morning.

Charles Snyder Elected President of Phi Kappa

The members of Phi Kappa Greek Club met last week to elect officers for the coming year. The newly elected officers are: Charles Snyder, president; Larry Bottiger, vice-president; Fred Shilling, secretary; Dean Rupe, treasurer; Lee Walker, messenger; and Dr. A. William Ahl, advisor.

Phi Kappa is a club to which all Greek students may belong. Throughout the year, topics of Greek life will be discussed by individual members and movies of Greek life will be shown.

On Monday evening, October 13, initiation services will be held in the S.C.A. room at 7 p. m., for all new Greek students who wish to join. Refreshments will be served.

The club plans to meet every third Monday of each month.

Entertainment in Store As Freshmen Plan Nite

Freshman Stunt Night this year is to be held on Saturday, October 18, at 8 p. m. in the chapel. Pat Galloway, Joann Fairiservice, Diane DeGeeleke, Ed Barrett, Bill Doney and Dave Schook are in charge of the show; and with the fine cooperation that this year's freshmen have been showing, Stunt Night promises to be an evening of excellent entertainment.

Both the girls and the boys have been practicing faithfully to have the show in shape by Saturday. The program for the evening is to include a chorus line, an ensemble, and added individual acts.

Peanuts or a Mink Coat?

Unknown to most of the students existent upon our campus today (and I say existent, for one knows not whether they be alive in every sense of the word, namely—politically), a battle of sorts, or should I say a sort of battle, was fought recently. One might have called this battle "political" if he overlooked the fact that it could hardly have been conducted in the usual atmosphere of suits, smoke and sophistication and still be "on campus" (if you due me), but then, too, it was quite unofficial in that the National G.O.P. Headquarters was totally ignorant of the campaign being waged in its behalf at S. U.

To lift the fog on the "platitudes and generalities" of my foregoing statements, allow me to clarify myself lest one named Stevenson abandon his "million" and say "Ye have eyes but ye see not." At any rate, it appeared for a time last week that the door of one of Hassinger's first floor "blue rooms" was the scene of the hottest political battle in S. U.'s history. The occupants of this room being true Americans (one tends to overlook the Confederate flag billowing from their inner bulletin board) were shocked to find a publication of wanton worth sacrilegiously posted upon their door right beneath the proudly displayed "I Like Ike" button. Before any marshalling of forces could be done, the said occupants gingerly removed this Democratic news bulletin for that was the cause of excitement whose headlines blasted "The Republican Mess" (Ha) and vent their anger by replacing this paper's removal with the following:

WARNING!

To whom it may concern: Someone of an unknown species (surely no homo sapiens—for has anyone ever known a Democrat eligible for biological classification?) placed a newspaper of an unmentionable sort

See PEANUTS OR MINK—Page 2

SAI Sister Voylet Dietz Named Outstanding Girl

Miss Voylet Dietz, former president of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, has been named the outstanding girl in the Eta Province for the year 1951-1952.

Voylet was chosen from all the active members of the nine chapters in Eta Province by the Eta Province executive board upon recommendation of the local chapter and the province president.

These fine qualities which have won for Voylet the commendation of this national organization have made her a welcomed member in the public school system of Ambler, Pennsylvania, where she is teaching music in the elementary grades.

Four Candidates Vie For Queen's Title

With the present controversy concerning the presidential election facing the people of our country, the students of Susquehanna will soon face a similar situation in the election of a Homecoming Queen. It will be more difficult for us to make our selection since we have, not two, but four well qualified candidates from which to choose.

The senior candidate is Ruth Freed, whose home is in Red Hill, Pa. She is majoring in music education. Of the many activities in which Ruth takes part, she is president of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority and secretary of the senior class. Ruth is an active member in the Student Council, Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, Susquehanna Singers, Susquehanna Band, and organizer of the Chapel Choir. Along with all these she is also on the Judiciary Committee and orientation committee and will take part in the forthcoming production of "Two Blind Mice."

Nominated as junior class candidate is Jane Cline of Yorkers, New York, who is a Liberal Arts student, majoring in English. She is president of Kappa Delta Sorority, a member of the Women's Athletic Association, Student Christian Association, Chapel Choir, Biemic Society, Susquehanna Players, Panhellenic Council, and a junior counselor of Hassinger Hall. She is a member of the varsity hockey team and takes an active part in intramural sports.

Representing the sophomore class is Helen Spoth of Drexel Hill, Pa. This is the last year Helen will attend Susquehanna since she is taking a two year secretarial course. She is a member of the Student Christian Association, Business Society, and chairman of freshman handring. During her freshman year she took the part of Nerissa in "The Merchant of Venice."

Suzanne Snyder, a newcomer to Susquehanna, is the representative of the freshman class. She was editor of her high school year book, page editor of the high school paper, vice-president of the senior class, color guard in the band, and a member of the National Honor Society. Suzanne's a four year medical secretarial student and comes from New Cumberland. See FOUR CANDIDATES—Page 2

Helen Jepson, Talented Actress and Soprano, To Present Varied Operatic Program in Seibert for First Star Course

Miss Helen Jepson, one of America's most delightful sopranos and accomplished actresses, will present "Opera Night" for the first Star Course of the year on Thursday evening, October 16, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel.

Miss Jepson's life has been a fascinating one of being an artist, lecturer, wife, and mother.

Born in Titusville, Pa., and reared in Akron, Ohio, her one ambition was to be a singer. Upon being graduated from high school, she spent her first summer studying in Chautauque, New York, with the late Horatio Connell of Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. At his insistence, she applied for a scholarship to the Institute and won three consecutive auditions.

After being graduated from Curtis, Miss Jepson secured an engagement first with a small opera company, then for two years with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company where she took prima donna roles. Numerous radio offers followed, and, as featured soloist on the Paul Whiteman program, she was brought to the attention of the late Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Her

debut at the Metropolitan in January of 1935 opposite Lawrence Tibbett was the realization of her dreams.

Today, Miss Jepson is a famous personage in the music world. Since 1935 she has not only sung in opera but has appeared as guest artist on nearly all the major network musical radio shows. Television is bidding hard for her services. Recent appearances include Ika Chase's show on CBS, the Carroll Douglas show on ABC, etc. Married to Walter Dellera, a nautical engineer, she is the mother of a six year old son. Several times she has been named one of the ten best-dressed women in America, and in 1950 was selected Mother-of-the-Year among concert artists.

Miss Jepson is offering to the audience an unusual program—a visual panorama of three great operatic heroines in costume in a complete unfolding of the operas, their stories and music. She will portray three characters: Thais, Marguerite in "Faust," and Manon.

Her accompanist will furnish a musical background at the piano as Miss Jepson relates the plot of each opera

STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND LECTURE AND DISCUSSION SERIES

On Wednesday, October 15, 1952 our campus will be honored by the presence of many distinguished businessmen from the surrounding area. These men will be here to attend and participate in the Central Pennsylvania Banking and Business Conference. The program will last the entire day and promises to be interesting and beneficial, especially to business students. This conference is being made possible through the efforts of Dr. Waldemar Zagars, chairman of the arrangements and program committee, and his committee consisting of Mr. Ralph Witmer, president of the Snyder County Trust Company; Mr. Ray Tanner, secretary-general of the Chamber of Commerce of Lewistown; Mr. Edward P. Barr, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Shamokin; and Mr. Edward L. Gill, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Sunbury.

The program will begin at 10:00 a. m. with an invocation and address of welcome by Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University. Following this Dr. Zagars, associate professor of economics, will make a few remarks concerning the idea and purpose of the conference. The first lecture, entitled "Inflation—Its Cause and Consequences" will then be presented by Dr. Clay J. Anderson, senior financial economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. The lecture will be followed by a panel discussion with the members of the conference participating. Members of the panel for the first discussion will be: Mr. Harry S. Nolan, president of the Bank of South Williamsport and present chairman of Group IV, Pennsylvania Bankers Association; Mr. J. Nyce Patterson, president of the Watsonstown National Bank and member of the Board of Governors, Third Federal Reserve District; Mr. L. S. Surff, president of the First National Bank of Milton; Mr. Charles Shuman, president of the First National Bank of Sunbury; and Mr. William A. Lank, president of the Farmers National Bank, Bloomsburg.

At 12:30 p. m. luncheon will be served in the dining room of Seibert Hall for the members of the conference. The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 p. m. with a lecture by Dr. David P. Eastburn, senior research assistant of the Federal Reserve Bank, Philadelphia. His lecture is entitled "Problems of Local Economic Development of Central Pennsylvania." Another panel discussion with member participation will follow the lecture. This panel will be composed of: Mr. Daniel L. Diehl, manager of the Industrial Development Department, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, Allentown; Mr. Bahner Portzline, chairman of Central Susquehanna Development Committee; Mr. Edward D. Smith, of the Industrial Committee, Lewistown; Mr. Karl A. Hoffman of the Shamokin Area Industrial Corporation; and Mr. Anthony Shernofsky, assistant district manager of the Bureau of Employment Security, District for Williamsport.

The third and final lecture will be given at 3:30 p. m. by Dr. Karl R. Bopp, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. The title of Dr. Bopp's speech is "Inflation—Financial and Direct Controls." This topic will be discussed by a panel made up of: Mr. W. A. Kerstetter, general manager of Susquehanna Mills, Sunbury; Mr. Fred Reddy vice-president of the Kennedy-VanSant Manufacturing Company, Williamsport; and Mr. J. H. Williams, president of the Williamsport Paper Company.

Following this speech Mrs. Russell Hatz, president of the auxiliary, conducted the business meeting.

The meeting was concluded with a social hour during which refreshments were served.

See STUDENTS ENCOURAGED—P. 4

Keystone State Is Auxiliary Subject

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University held its first monthly meeting of the school year last Saturday afternoon in the Little Theater. Since this is Pennsylvania Week, the theme of this meeting was Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, chairman of devotions, opened the meeting with a short devotional service. After reading Deuteronomy 8:7-10, she compared the fertile land described in this scripture with that of Pennsylvania.

Joan Bates, a senior in the Conservatory of Music, sang two selections. She was accompanied by Frances Drumm, also a senior in the Conservatory. Miss Bates sang "Vol, che sapete" by Mozart and "Love Is Where You Find It" by Nacio Herb Brown.

Miss Mary K. Pottelger, program chairman, then introduced the speaker, Mr. Heber Gearhart of Sunbury. Mr. Gearhart, an engineer by profession, has a deep interest in genealogy. He is secretary of the Northumberland County Historical Society which he helped to organize. He gave a very informative talk on the topic "Pennsylvania, the Keystone." He outlined the history of Pennsylvania from the time it was first settled to the present day. He pointed out many interesting facts about Pennsylvania and mentioned various spots of beauty, especially these in this region.

Following this speech Mrs. Russell Hatz, president of the auxiliary, conducted the business meeting.

The meeting was concluded with a social hour during which refreshments were served.

LAST TIES BROKEN WITH K.D.PHI

Kappa Delta Phi was founded at S. U. in the school year of 1916-17 by fifteen women. It functioned as a social sorority under the motto "Excellence through friendship" and received its name by using the first letter of each word in this Greek phrase.

KDP was pledged to Kappa Delta, national social sorority, April 20, 1950 and was installed May 20, 1950.

Carol Reidler Bottiger, Jane Wehr, Max Yocum, Ellie Smith, Pam McKee, and Maddy Lease are the last girls on campus to have had a part in the original organization. Since all are seniors, it was decided to dispose of all the old papers and materials belonging to the local sorority and thus bring an official end to Kappa Delta Phi.

Wednesday night, October 8, following the regular Kappa Delta meeting, the papers went up in flames while everyone roasted marshmallows and harmonized in sorority songs.

See DR. WALDEMAR ZAGARS—P. 4

Dr. Waldemar Zagars Addresses Pi Gamma Mu

The first monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu for this school year was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens on Thursday night, October 9.

Harold Johnson, Robert MacNamara, Dean Rupe, Caroline Rutherford, and Maxine Yocum, having received invitations to join Pi Gamma Mu, were guests and will be formally initiated at the next meeting, November 13.

After conducting the business part See DR. WALDEMAR ZAGARS—P. 4

The Business Society wishes to congratulate the members of the 1952 grid squad for its outstanding performance this year thus far in continuing its undefeated status. The Society also extends its congratulations to that "Grand Old Man," A. A. Stage, Sr., and his son, A. A. Stage, Jr., for guiding the team to these victories.



The Susquehanna



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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

For all of us, we're back for another year at S. U. Some of us are just beginning, and the way ahead might seem a little black, especially with the Soph-Fresh meetings, all of these more difficult classes, and the "drive" of college life in general. Many upperclassmen are just as confused in their own way. "Am I taking the right courses?" or "Do I actually want to enter the profession for which I'm preparing?" are questions frequently heard.

Upon arriving on the campus, we've seen a lot of changes—in faculty, administration, and regulations. Complaints have been heard and each person thinks that he has a just cause for his complaint. Each person must be reminded that the administrative offices were designed to help us with our problems and help us out of them—not give us more difficulties.

If any problems arise which cause undue criticism, don't hold back your "gripes" and just talk about them among your friends. When persons complain and don't carry the grievance beyond their own intimate circle of friends, little or nothing can be done about it. If you think the world isn't treating you right, write a letter to the editor and we'll see what can be done. We can't guarantee immediate results, but we will try to express the voice of the student body in campus affairs.

In the meantime, let's co-operate as a student body and as individual classes to do the utmost for the college and for school spirit in general. Just now, let's support the team wholeheartedly as they strive for another undefeated season.

MUSIC NOTES

On Sunday, October 12, Richard Boyd sang for the Sunday School service at Trinity Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove. At 7:00 that evening, Mr. Boyd sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm" and "Great Peace Have They" at St. Paul's Reformed Church in Beaver-town. Mr. Boyd will also sing in Herndon on Wednesday evening, October 15.

The first student recital class of the year was held on Tuesday, October 14, at 4:30 in Seibert Chapel. The program was as follows:

Song—"Caro mio ben" Giordani
Ruth Brobst
Song—"Vol che sapete" Mozart
Mary Jane Solomon
Piano—"Three Waltzes" Brahms
Ronald Goodman
Song—"Come Unto Him" Handel
Nancy Lepley
Song—"The Lord is my Light" Allitsen
Barbara Harper
Piano—"Fair at County Cork" Spence
Lennie Groce
Song—"Caro mio ben" Giordani
Marvin Yoder
Duet—"Sol Aria" Mozart
Betty Weisenfluh
Peggy Webber
Election of officers for the year was held.

Tuesday evening, October 14, Frances Drumm will play two piano solos for the Women's Guild meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. D. K. Rishell. Miss Drumm's numbers will be "Sonatina" by Kabalevsky and "Scotch Poem" by MacDowell.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY COLLECTION OF PRINTS

The University Library owns two magnificent Japanese prints by the famous artist Hasui, now approaching his 80's. From time to time the library acquires prints of this sort, which it frames, and rents out to students for \$2.00 a semester. Here is your opportunity to hang and enjoy an original work of art, a real collector's item of considerable value for an extremely reasonable fee. They may be seen in the Library. Make your arrangements for rental with Miss Kolpin.

S. C. A.

"Are You Guilty?" is the challenging title of the first Campus Night program for this year. The meeting will take place in the Seibert Social Rooms at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, October 21. Many will probably be present to hear Dr. Albert Zimmer, assistant professor of education, who will lead the open discussion. Those who have Dr. Zimmer as a teacher, as well as those who are not personally acquainted with his teaching methods, are expected to turn out eagerly to hear him as he opens the year's schedule of Campus Night programs.

Upperclassmen are unfamiliar with the new name for the meetings. In previous years these meetings were called General Meetings; this year they are being called Campus Night.

Sorority and fraternity chaplains have been working together on the vesper schedule for the first semester. Their desire is to present services that will be of interest to the students. A variety of services will be noted this year.

Tentative schedules of the S.C.A. activities for this year will be distributed to the students and faculty members at the first Campus Night. Special programs will be distributed throughout the months to keep everyone posted concerning the activities for that month. Be on the lookout for the November pamphlets soon to appear. Remember then to keep October 21 open for a discussion on the subject, "Are You Guilty?", and the following Tuesday night for the initial Fireside Chat.

Women's Council Sponsors Dancing

At the last meeting of the Women's Student Council, it was decided that social dancing would be continued again this year.

The Women's Student Council furnished five new records for this occasion, plus an album in which they will be kept.

Social dancing was held from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. last Thursday in the social rooms. An added feature this year is dancing instructions given by Miss Janice Christian, the women's physical education instructor.

There was an unexpectedly large turn out, and we're hoping for an even larger one this week.

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CAMPUS POLICING REGULATION ENDS

At the first meeting of the Men's Student Council, President David Bennett gave a report of his activities during the summer months. Members of the council were introduced to the freshmen.

Plans for future activities of the council were discussed. Fred Tyler, Charles Coates, Arlan Gilbert, and Richard McCarty were appointed as the Sophomore Tribunal.

Preliminary plans were made for the Freshman-Sophomore football game. Robert Shade, Lewis Drumm, and Edwin Menapace will be in charge of the game.

Two important actions were taken by the council. It was decided that Susquehanna's Council should become a member of the National Student Council Association. A motion was made and carried that there should be a removal of regulation number twelve in the handbook under the Men's Student Council. This regulation concerns the duty of the freshman class policing the campus on the eve of Homecoming Day.

VESPERS

A good number of students gathered in Seibert Chapel, Sunday evening, for vespers. Bond and Key fraternity was in charge of the service.

Dave Harris acted as liturgist while George Liddington sang the beautiful Negro spiritual, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Rodger Rohrbaugh presented the evening meditation which had as its text John 10:11—"I am the Good Shepherd." Rodger asked why Jesus used a shepherd in his parable. The simple answer is that Jesus saw shepherds everywhere he went, for many of the people of His day were shepherds.

Why is Christ the Good Shepherd? A shepherd is a leader because his flock does not know where to go; Jesus still leads people of today. How can we find Jesus leading us? Rodger gave three ways — through the Scripture, through God speaking in our hearts, and through prayer. Rodger told of the famous painting of Christ knocking at the door—a door with no knob. "Christ is powerless until we open our hearts to Him."

The service was ended with David's beautiful "Shepherd's Psalm" and a hymn. Each person left, thinking of Rodger's last, challenging words—"One must make the first move to open it (referring to the door). Would you? Can you? Will you? You must!"

WAA Begins Year; Lists Activities

The Women's Athletic Association started the year with the regular monthly meeting on Monday, October 6, at 7 p. m.

There was a unanimous decision by the members to have bowling as an intramural sport. Christine Harman will be manager and Eleanor Borski will be assistant manager.

Marilyn Huyett is the newly appointed manager of ping pong, and Annabel Broske is the new assistant manager of basketball. They replace girls who did not return to the campus this year.

It was decided to sell boosters at the pep rallies to raise the morale of the student body.

All seniors were reminded that they would not be eligible to become members of Tau Kappa after February.

All meetings will be held the first Monday of each month.

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PEANUTS OR MINK—From Page 1 upon this door. The person who first chanced upon its morbid, nauseating, and preposterous pages was of such intestinal fortitude (alias "guts") so as to forego the ill effects of its blasphemous writings. However, I forewarn all who would attempt any further foolish "tipperies" to beware of the occupants of this room for—though a donkey may be stubborn, neither does an elephant ever forget an injustice. And though an elephant is satiated by peanuts—has any one ever known a donkey to forego a mink coat?

FOUR CANDIDATES—From Page 1

We would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to each candidate. To the student body: Exercise your duty as a student and vote for your choice of Homecoming Queen.

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Faith Domergue
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Five teams are represented in the Intramural Hockey League — seniors, juniors, sophomores, frosh I and frosh II.

Last Tuesday the juniors and frosh I met for the first time. Joan Diggan's smashing drives brought the juniors two goals. Congratulations, juniors, on that 2-0 victory! The seniors and frosh II were scheduled to play also; the game was forfeited to the seniors.

Thursday afternoon was the scene of more action. The juniors and frosh II battled a long, hard-played game. The first scoring was done by Rita Treese. This put the juniors ahead, but not for long. Norma Shaffer made a goal for frosh II. The score was tied at 1-1. Miriam Wick scored next; this put the juniors in front. Norma Shaffer made another goal for frosh II. The final score—2-2. Frosh I and the sophomores battled at 4:20; incidentally the sophomores' team consisted of three players! The show went on, however, and the score was tie—0-0.

Tuesday and Thursday are intramural days. Two games are played each afternoon—4:20 p. m. and 4:50 p. m.

The varsity hockey team will meet its first opponent next Saturday, October 18, 1952, at Bucknell's play-day. Susquehanna has all that is needed for a good game—a fine coach, and an enthusiastic team.

The team is scheduled to practice every day this week in preparation for Saturday's game.

The frosh have made such a fine showing this season that they may be playing the varsity in the very near future—perhaps this week.

The following girls are members of the varsity hockey team: Audrey Vollman, Pat Cope, Pat Smith, Sara Jane Fague, Maria Ronngren, Helen Vort Lynn, Joyce Wagner, Ann Lacock, Mary Cowling, Irene Oldt, Marge Kostenbauder, "Toots" Richards, Jane Cline, Nora Steinhards, Joan Diggan, Pat Hess, Irene Meerbach, Norma Shaffer, Janet Laue, Ann Wise, Charlotte Sandt, and Joann Moeholder. Good luck, girls!

Pat Hess is managing intramural hockey; Nancy Richards has been appointed assistant manager. Captains for the various teams have not been elected yet; however, they will be elected this week.

The WAA Board held its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, September 30. Marilyn Huyett was appointed manager of ping-pong; and Annabel Broeske was appointed assistant manager of basketball.

Another sport is going to be added to the girls' intramurals—bowling. The manager and the assistant manager are to be appointed in the near future.

Attractive posters are to accompany the sign-up sheets of the various sports.

—S—
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SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Stout

JUST GETTING BY

The Crusaders' win over Swarthmore gives them an impressive string of nine successive victories and increases their unbeaten streak to twelve. Hardly as impressive as their record is the win they scored over the Garnet. The game, which was a good one for the spectators, saw the Orange and Maroon pushed from end to end of the gridiron. Except for the effectiveness of the previously ineffective passing attack, the Crusaders would have undoubtedly been on the short end of the score.

It would be ridiculous to say that the boys weren't giving their all in the tightly contested battle. But it would not be quite so ridiculous to say that overconfidence almost produced defeat. Ball games aren't won until the fourth quarter is history.

WHERE'S CHARLIE?

Playing the game right requires good clean living and a quantity of self-sacrifice on the part of each individual. The S. U. roster lists thirty-two names, but I've noticed that only sixteen players are generally present at practice.

HARD WORK OR GLOOM

The Johns Hopkins encounter looms as Mr. Big on the S. U. schedule. We need some good hard work or undefeated grid teams will be past history at Susquehanna.

S. U.'s next opponent, Johns Hopkins, was swamped by a 40-6 score at the hands of Carnegie Tech last Saturday afternoon. The results of games played by some of the Crusaders' future opponents show Juniata copping a 36-6 triumph over Haverford and Hamilton topping Wagner 33-20.

Arrangements have been made to have Radio Station WCNB, Bloomsburg broadcast the Crusaders-Juniata tussle from Alumni Field on Homecoming Day.

Eager and aspiring candidates for the Susquehanna cage team have been engaging in daily workouts on the Alumni Gymnasium hardwoods. Newcomers who have looked exceptionally good are Atlantic City's Nick Peterson, and Westchester's Bill Doney. Coach Ed Pfeiffer is working hard to produce a winning Crusader quintet.

SIDELINE SLANTS: A new star was uncovered in the Swarthmore-S. U. struggle. Jim Dell who starts as a defensive halfback sparked the offensive attack when running from the fullback slot . . . Rich Young turned in one of his greatest passing performances, especially on his bulls eye aerial to Steve Torok in the first half . . . Gene Brouse and Norm Livermore were always down under when they uncovered the pile ups . . . Bill Jones, Garnet tailback, was the best offensive back the S. U. team has seen this year . . . If he had a back pocket he'd have probably carried the water bucket, too . . . Frosh tackle Art Leonard really saved the day with his timely interception. They didn't fool him with their screen pass . . . The Crusader defensive backs had a busy afternoon . . . The win chalked up by S. U. cut the Swarthmore lead in games played to a 7-5 margin.

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SU-Swarthmore In A Rough 24-20 Fight

Susquehanna's Crusaders gained their ninth successive victory and increased their unbeaten string to twelve games by topping Swarthmore College 24-20 at Swarthmore Saturday afternoon. Scoring all their counters in a dramatic first half, the Stag-coached charges staved off desperate Garnet tallies in the warning moments of the game to come out on the long end of the score.

Susquehanna jumped to an early lead when they took the opening kick-off and started a 67 yard drive that was climaxed by a 33 yard aerial from Rich Young to Mike Rising who raced into the end zone. Young who turned in his most brilliant performance of the early season kicked the extra point and S. U. led 7-0.



JIM DELL

Swarthmore came right back from the ensuing kick-off to go 60 yards to score. Bill Jones, talented tailback who played his high school football for Germantown Academy, ran and passed the Garnet to its first 1952 tally, which was marked by a fifty pass play. Jones to Nick Cusano. Jones' try for the extra point was low and to the right.

After an exchange of punts, the Garnets began a drive which moved to the 50 yard line, but at this point it stalled. Bill James, standing on his own 40, attempted to punt; however

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Gene Brouse, sturdy S. U. tackle, broke through to block the boot and the Crusaders got the ball on the Garnet 30 yard marker. A series of dashes by Young and an eight yard plunge by Walter gave the Crusaders their second score. Young again added the extra point from placement. Score: S. U. 14, Swarthmore 6.

Swarthmore took the kick-off and started another drive that was halted on the S. U. 46. Brouse smothered Bill James for a 5 yard loss and the Garnets were forced to kick. James punted out of bounds on the S. U. 18, and the Crusaders took over. Runs by Young and Walter moved the ball to the 38.

Three aerials, Young to Walter, Campbell and Stamfel, carried Susquehanna on a 81 yard advance to the Garnet 1 yard line, but an illegal-use-of-hands penalty moved the ball back to the 16. A pass, Young to Ross, fell incomplete. At this point Young moved back to the Garnet 25 where he booted a field goal that sailed neatly between the uprights as S. U. increased its lead 17-6.

Susquehanna's final tally came in the closing seconds of the first half. Rising intercepted a desperate Swarthmore pass and returned it to the Garnet 28. This set the stage of the final play of the half, a beautiful heave from Rich Young to Steve Torok who cradled the ball in the end zone. Once again Young's placement was good.

Swarthmore dominated plays in the

second half. In the third period they went 50 yards for a score with James going over from the 12. And in the final session a 47-yard march was climaxed by a four-yard smash by Simkin.

The game closed with the Crusaders on the Garnet 2 yard line. Art Leonard, Frosh tackle, leaped high into the air to intercept a Swarthmore screen pass which wrote fins to the Swarthmore chances. Jim Dell ran successive plunges into the line as the Crusaders ran out the clock.

Earlier in the fourth period, a Garnet drive for a winning score failed when they missed a first down by inches within the shadows of the S. U. goal. Susquehanna . . . 7 17 0 0-24 Swarthmore . . . 6 0 7 7-20

Susquehanna Scoring — Touchdowns: Rising, Walter, Torok. Field Goal: Young. Conversions: Young 3. Swarthmore Scoring — Touchdowns: Simkin 2. James. Conversions: Jones 2.

Statistics	Swarthmore	S. U.
First Downs	13	11
Yards Rushing	167	88
Yards Passing	113	210
Passes Attempted	29	17
Passes Completed	10	11
Passes Intercepted	1	3
Punts (Number)	6	2
Punting Average	28	32
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	45	45

—S—
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FRATERNITY ROW

Band and Key

Through the formal honorary initiation Mr. Lamar D. Inners was made a member of Bond and Key last Monday night. The members of the club all welcome him.

Under the direction of Brother Fred Tyler a group of the brothers gathered at the State College to participate in a sport-nite program of volleyball and basketball.

Our President, Ken Hill, suffered a broken bone of the foot during the past week. We wish Ken a speedy recovery.

The brothers congratulate their intramural football team on its initial victory of the 1952 season.

Congratulations to the varsity football team. The game was a thriller all the way through, but the team spirit could not be broken. Keep at it, gang. Beat Hopkins!

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta initiated five pledges at the last meeting. The new actives are: James Anola, Edward Flowers, Harry Koeber, Albert Swithers, and Walter Tkaczyk.

Also, at the meeting, Arthur Mousley and Frank Smith were taken in as pledges. Mr. Bruce Mitchell was taken in as an honorary member, and Assistant Professor Robert Meander was again elected faculty adviser.

Richard Jones, '52, has been drafted. He left for the Army last Wednesday.

Phi Mu Delta wishes to extend again its congratulations to the football team for its excellent performance against Swarthmore. Here's hoping the unbeaten streak stays alive against Johns Hopkins.

Theta Chi

At a pledge meeting on Monday evening October 6, Fred Shilling was formally pledged to Theta Chi.

During the past summer many Theta Chis have answered the call of service to their country. William Stringer is doing duty with an artillery outfit, U. S. Army, in Oklahoma. Dale Gateman, past president of the fraternity, has been assigned to the Army Engineering Corps and is stationed in Virginia. Donald Berninger is located at Washington, D. C., and is now attending the U. S. Navy School of Music. Elmer Baumgardner and Carl Müsser have just entered the service and are taking their basic training.

We wish to extend our best wishes to Esther Frost and Jack Schwartz, who were married during the summer; also to Alice Fisher and Chester Rowe. "Chet" is teaching social studies in the Schuylkill Junior High School. Our best to Doris Stiles and Elmer Baumgardner. Doris was pinned by Elmer before his entrance into the service.

Jerome Purta is now studying at the Peabody School of Music. Richard Flyer is doing graduate work at West Virginia University. Don Linn is working as chief accountant for the Benner Motors here in Selingrove. William Kelley is with the Metropolitan Insurance Company in Sunbury.

Since our return to school several of the study rooms in the house have been repainted by the brothers.

Theta Chi wishes to congratulate the football team for its splendid game against Swarthmore. Theta Chi is staunchly behind the team and wishes them all the success possible for the remainder of the season.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma Omicron was sorry to hear of the death of Alumna Sister Ruby Houtz, who passed away in June.

The following sisters have volunteered to aid the local Brownie troop: Carlene Lamade, Margaret Gordon, Carol Cornelius, and Mary Ann Bingham. Sisters Joyce Miller, Lois Fisher, Marilyn Pettefor, and Irene Meerbach have volunteered to aid a local Girl Scout troop.

We extend best wishes to the following Gamma Omicrons who were married during the summer: Janet Miller to Don Waite; Eleanor Waters to Walter Fox; Helen Achenbach to George Keitel; Zola Robinson to Donald Amig.

The fall edition of the "Adelphian," the sorority publication, was recently issued. Gamma Omicron was well represented with an article about its campus activities during the past year; and also a salute to former Sister Ruth Smith, an Alpha Delta Pi who has brought distinction to herself and to her sorority by her activities on campus. "Butch" was named to "They Wear the Diamond" in the current "Adelphian"; she was one of seventeen ADPI's in the nation honored in this manner.

Alpha Delta Pi had charge of vespers last Sunday evening. The sisters wish to thank Keli Sasak for showing slides of her trip to Europe this summer.

Congratulations to the team for another exhibition of outstanding football on Saturday.

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to Sisters Dot Agar and Janet Laue for being chosen as members of the cast of "Three Blind Mice" and to Lu Kepner on being chosen photography editor of the 1954 *Lantern*. After our regular Wednesday meeting, the sisters celebrated with a marshmallow roast and the burning of Kappa Delta Phi's old records. Kappa Delta before "going national" was the local sorority. Kappa Delta Phi. This was the last existing tie to this former sorority.

We were glad to welcome sisters Miriam Vogler and Nancy Krieg back to the campus over the past week-end. Miriam, class of 1952, is teaching in Millerstown, Pa., and Nancy has transferred to Harrisburg Hospital to continue her laboratory technician's course.

Continued good luck to the Stages and S. U.'s fine football team.

DR. WALDEMAR ZAGARS—From 1 of the meeting, President Jane Wehr introduced the speaker, Dr. Waldemar Zagars secretary-treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, who delivered a thought-provoking address on the subject "The Problems of the Ruling Minority and the Majority Ruled."

Dr. Zagars discussed the views of outstanding philosophers from Aristotle up through the centuries and pointed out that their basic ideas on the ruling minorities are applicable to the present day.

The avid interest of the group was displayed by the hour's discussion which followed Dr. Zagars' presentation.

Mrs. Stevens served cake and coffee, after which the meeting was adjourned.

According to law, a minimum of three persons can create a riot.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our personality of the week is that man of diverse talents, Robert J. MacNamara, Jr. Mac was born April 22, 1931, in Patchogue, Long Island. The MacNamara family moved to Sunbury when Bob was in grade school. Last year his family moved to Ardmore.

Mac attended the Sunbury schools and graduated from Sunbury High School in 1949. Bob was very active, having participated in activities ranging from football to playing a trumpet and being student conductor of the band. Bob also played basketball, was a class officer for two years, and was a member of the Key Club, the Varsity "S" Club, and the yearbook staff.



Bob's freshman college year was spent at Franklin and Marshall. While there, Bob played freshman football and basketball, and became pledged to Chi Phi. In the fall of 1950 he transferred to Susquehanna.

Since Mac has been here, his activities have been many and varied. He is a mainstay on the varsity football and basketball teams. He belongs to S.C.A., is a member of Bond and Key, was vice-president of his class in his junior year, and is now president of the senior class. Just last week Bob was honored by being elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu. In Bond and Key Mac has been very active, now holding the office of pledge-master.

Bob, while participating in all these activities, has still enough time to maintain a high academic standing. He is majoring in history and minoring in English literature. Next fall he plans to enroll at Temple to earn his master's degree in education. Then he hopes to secure a teaching-coaching position.

To gain further insight, we might comment on these qualities of alertness and timeliness which Bob so aptly displayed last year in one of the games when he stole the ball and scored a touchdown. Qualities such as these do not just come and go. And we can illustrate that by mentioning that Mac scored a touchdown under very similar circumstances while playing high school football in 1949. As long as qualities like these are present, success is certain in any field. As a teacher and a coach—as an all-around personality—Bob MacNamara will always be among the best.

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STUDENTS ENCOURAGED—From 1 facturing and Engineering Corporation, Danville; and Mr. Charles R. Arbaugh, general manager of the Boy-Ar-Dee Steel Corporation, Milton. Other members of the panel will be selected at the conference.

The conference will be concluded with a dinner at 6:00 p. m. at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, followed by discussion in informal discussion groups.

Susquehanna students are urged to attend any and all of these lectures and discussions. Students who attend the conference will have their cuts excused. The conference will be held in the Little Theatre.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Alpha Psi Omega
Recital, Thursday

Alpha Psi Omega
Recital, Thursday

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1952

Number 6

Program Sponsored By Alpha Psi Omega To Spotlight Bates, Wehr, and Gordon

Friday night at 8:15 is the time for an unusual program on the Susquehanna University calendar. Little Theatre is the place, "Music You Like to Hear" is the name, and Wallace E. Gordon, a student of business administration, is the feature star of the presentation. Joan Bates, soprano, and Jane Wehr, pianist, add the "professional touch" to the Alpha Psi Omega sponsored recital which includes fifteen songs ranging from popular to classical.

As some of the students may know, Gordon is not a beginner among singers. He started as a chorus singer at Central High School in Scranton and later was a member of the Keystone Junior College Glee Club. While at Keystone, Gordon took voice lessons at Wilkes College and had the part of bass soloist at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Scranton.

Gordon came to Susquehanna in the spring of 1950 and received voice instructions from Mr. Haskins. During the semester, he sang for the Women's Auxiliary and at the Lewisburg Penitentiary. The following summer, he began military service with the 28th Division. As a first sergeant in Augsburg, Germany, he sang with the 109th Infantry Glee Club.

Pack at Susquehanna again, Wallace Gordon is finishing his junior year. These who have heard his mighty voice during practice periods agree that the coming recital will be only the beginning of a new Susquehanna trend for "music we like to hear" by Wallace Gordon.

As a member of Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity, Joan Bates exemplifies the talent characteristic of the organization. Not only is Joan outstanding as an actress but also as an accomplished soprano soloist.

Singing in the Trinity Lutheran Church choir, chapel choir, majoring in music education, and doing much solo work represents but a part of Joan's musical experience. She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity, Student Christian Association, Vice President's Council, Women's Athletic Association, Susquehanna staff, and has had leading parts in the "Taming of the Shrew," "The Willow and I," and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

She will give her rendition of three beautiful songs, and then Joan and Wallace will combine their lovely voices to sing three romantic selections.

Providing the soft, spell-binding accompaniment will be Jane Wehr. The piano is a third hand to Jane, as she has been playing as long as she can remember. In high school, her musical ability resulted in Jane's reaching the State Musical Forensics. Jane's friendly personality is a valuable asset to the college. She is on the Dean's List, is president of Pi Gamma Mu, a member of Women's Athletic Association, Student Christian Association, "Lantern" staff, and is editor of Kappa Delta sorority.

See PROGRAM SPONSORED—Page 2

S. C. A.

The big day is here—the day for which the entire campus has been waiting. This evening at 9:00 p. m. the first S.C.A. Campus Night will take place in the Seibert Social rooms.

Dr. Zimmer will lead a discussion in which he will contrast life at a small college and a large college. This discussion will bring in such phases as: social life, educational facilities, and personality development. The theme for the evening is "Are YOU Guilty?"

Dr. Zimmer is a very interesting and able speaker. The subject is well chosen; therefore, the success of Campus Night depends upon the attendance of the student body and faculty and their participation in the discussion. Refreshments will be served after the discussion.

Camp Michaux, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, will be the scene of the fall area conference of the Student Christian Movement. This conference is scheduled for October 24-26. Miss Beatrice Morrow, president of the Susquehanna University S.C.A., will represent the local organization at Camp Michaux.

The theme for this fall meeting is "The Call to be a Christian Student," a challenge for us all is suggested by these words. Is it not our present vocation to be students, and our call from Christ to be Christians? Shouldn't we, then, be Christian students?

Senior Candidate To Reign



RUTH FREED

The truth is out! With the spirit of the forthcoming election in the air, the students of Susquehanna University have elected a Homecoming queen who will reign over the annual Homecoming festivities on November 1. Congratulations to Ruthie Freed, the popular choice.

The Homecoming queen of 1952, whose home is in Red Hill, Pennsylvania, is a senior in music. Ruthie not only has the attributes of an outstanding campus queen, but leadership ability as well. She is president of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national music fraternity for women, and is secretary of the senior class. Ruth is Seibert Hall's House President and is a member of the Women's Student Council. The Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, Susquehanna Singers, Susquehanna Band, Judiciary Committee, orientation committee, and organizer for the Chapel Choir are numbered among Ruthie's many activities. Ruthie begins her stage career with the Susquehanna Players early in November in the role of Mrs. Letitia Turnbull in the first production of the year, "Two Blind Mice."

Initiation Ceremony For Phi Kappans

The first official meeting of Phi Kappa was held on Monday evening, October 13 at 7:00 p. m. in the S.C.A. room.

A very impressive initiation ceremony was held for the new members with Charles Snyder presiding. The following students became members: David Petter, David Harris, Vaughn McGough, Dwight Yund, William Kloop and Harold Bingham. A few words of wisdom also were expressed to the new members by the advisor, Dr. A. William Ahl.

Because of illness, John Zerby and Edward Barrett were unable to attend the initiation ceremony; however, they will become official members at our next meeting.

Following the ceremony the vice-president, Larry Bottiger, delivered an address of welcome. The main theme of his address was that all members will benefit from Phi Kappa only as they contribute to its success.

A short business meeting followed the welcome address, at which time the secretary's and treasurer's reports were submitted and approved by the club.

After the meeting was officially adjourned, delicious refreshments were served by the refreshment committee headed by Dean Rupp.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bottiger.

Bingaman Emcees Freshman Stunt Night As Class of 1956 Begins Activities

According to tradition the freshman class has always produced some sort of entertainment for the hallowed, distinguished upper classes. Thus, the chipmunks—rather the good natured freshmen—decided to stage a production that would never be surpassed by anyone alive. Three cheers for the producer! Rah! Rah! Rah! Alas! All of this is leading up to the important activity that took place several days ago, or perhaps many days ago. You see, the freshmen worked hard—very hard—for many long hours. All of their efforts were not in vain because on October 18 a great, grand, magnificent performance was yielded to the criticism of the audience.

Carol Dauberman's hot fingers scrambled over the keyboard and obtained chords and dischords which produced the composition "Boogie Woogie." The kick line of beautiful, glamorous girls was strictly in time with the best, and the girls really got a kick from it, too. The lasses of splendor who procured laughter from the guests are the following: Dave Shock, Gerald Wilson, Bill Doney, Harold Trobush, Garry Smith, and Tom Cook. "You'll Never Walk Alone" was majestically rendered by the curly headed Bob Gulick. Another amazing aspect was the dance routine to the fine arrangement of "Stormy Weather." The participants were Jackie Mulvey, Carol Entz (featured soloist with the voice of a nightingale), Nancy Stoner, Jan Brown, Lois Klis-ecker, Sally Brown, Joanne Munnert, Elsie Gruber, Carol Clement, Nancy McCullough, and Eloise Innis. The pantomime "School Daze" was terrific entertainment which was done by Jo-Anne Fairservis and Bill "Mac" Macdonald. This part depicted a freshman girl infatuated over an upper-class football player. It was a dizzy, hilarious scene. Old time hits of Ed Barrett and Bob Gulick were a perfect home run, as well as the old touch of Hawaii. Bill Doney, Gerald Wilson, Henry Geiss, Dave Shock, Bob Goldberg, Harold Trobush, and Ed Barrett (like in his arms) were the individuals who came strictly from the Isles to produce the enchanting harmonious melodies that enraptured the hearts of the audience. From the throats of the songsters issued forth harmonious notes accompanied by the lyrics of Ed Barrett. These choristers did a splendid job of enrapturing the souls and minds of all those who were present.

The dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. with an intermission from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. Music for the evening will be provided by Lee Vincent's orchestra. Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity and Kappa Delta Sorority will be in charge of decorations. The demolishing committee will be composed of members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Bond and Key Fraternity. Theta Chi will be responsible for publicity with Charles Mason as chairman of that committee. Kenneth Hill will be chairman of the ticket committee and Joan Sechstriss will be chairman of the program committee.

Although the entire schedule of events for Homecoming Day has not as yet been completed, the outline of events will be observed in the same traditional pattern that is usually followed on Homecoming Day at Susquehanna.

An early morning football game between the freshman and sophomore classes will begin the happenings of the day. Immediately following this game, the girls' hockey team will challenge the alumnae women to a game on the girls' athletic field.

The highlight of the day's events will be the Homecoming football game, Susquehanna vs. Juniata, at 2:00 p. m. on the University field at which time the Homecoming queen will be honored. Open house and a coffee hour will be held in the sorority rooms for alumnae of the respective sororities.

The climax of a perfect day will be the Homecoming formal dance in the Alumni Gymnasium.

See THE CRITIC SPEAKS—Page 2

MUSIC NOTES

Recital class officers for the year were elected at the first meeting of the recital class on Tuesday, October 14. Leonard Carlson was elected president; Jim Crawford, vice-president; Ruth Freed, secretary; and Thomas Cook, monitor.

The Susquehanna Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. John Leach, will compete in the Halloween marching competitions to be held in Sunbury on Oct. 22 and Selingrove on Oct. 23.

Mr. Leach has announced that an entirely different type of marching maneuver will be used by the band for the Homecoming game.

The members of the Chapel Choir for this year are: sopranos—Joan Bates, Jane Cline, Joyce Dolly, Peggy Hoff, Edith Hoffer, Peggy Hult, Nancy Lepley, Mary Jane Solomon, Gretta Thomas, Betty Vincent, and Clara Mae Williams; altos—Elinor Borski, Frances Drumm, Elizabeth Ford, Mary Ellen Krebs, Janet Laue, Lorraine Lee, and Peggy Webber; baritones and basses—William Bastian, Roger Blegen, Dick Boyd, Jim Crawford, Bob Gulick, Ted Yoder, Art Olsen, and Jack Shrader; Tenors—Len Carlson, Gib Davis, George Liddington, Seth McFarland, Jack Stout, Jerry Wilson, and Jim Withers. Ruth Freed accompanies the choir.

Warning To All Persons Interested In Politics

By "Mike" Rising
During the past week, I have overheard many varied conversations being held in the Snack Bar. Don't get me wrong, I'm not nosy. (My ear is still sore from someone stepping on it!) The topic that held my interest most was the one concerning politics. (A subject covering more name calling than a mother of twelve kids.) The following poem may serve as a guide to some before delving into the intricate mechanism of politics:

Once there was a little mouse
Who, for namesake, we'll call Spike.
Of all the foods in the kitchen,
It was baloney he did like.

One day he came upon a roll
And ate to his heart's content.
Consuming nearly half of it
Till his little legs were bent.

Little Spike sang so merrily
As he headed for his home.
He didn't know the family cat
Was on his morning roam.

Hearing the merry singing,
The cat began the chase;
And where poor little Spike had stood,
Was now just empty space.

This poem may seem odd to some,
To others, may sound phony.
The moral: Keep your mouth shut
When you're full of baloney.

FROM A TO Z IN MAGAZINES

What's your interest—the latest news, the correct way to play an organ, or the last word in psychological methods? No matter what it is, the library can help you. In addition to books, the library also has a large and up-to-date supply of magazines and periodicals.

Of course there are the old standbys, "The Philadelphia Inquirer" and the "New York Times." From these the periodicals branch out into almost everything imaginable. Archeology, zoology, psychology, physiology, geology, and many other "ologies" are represented. Music is well represented with "American Organist," "The Instrumentalist," and others. Art? Yes. History? Definitely. Science, business, education, English and foreign languages, religion, mathematics, philosophy, and many others? Again, yes. Why not go to the library and browse among these magazines? They are there for your benefit. One word, however, they are to be used in the library and are not to be damaged in any way.

DONEY IS ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

The election for freshman class officers was held in the student lounge on Thursday, October 16. Widespread interest of the freshmen was evident as a majority of them came to the polls and voted. The results of the election are as follows: Bill Doney, president; Ed Barrett, vice-president; Pat Galloway, secretary; and Hank Cook, treasurer.

The newly elected president, Bill Doney, wishes to express his appreciation to the freshmen for their cooperation.



The Susquehanna



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Nobody Loves Me!

I live on campus. You see me practically every day but perhaps you don't realize how unhappy I am.

Every morning I am glad when I hear your merry voices outside, but soon my smiles are gone because of the way in which you greet me. Your noise and confusion seem to clash with my early morning temperament.

After you leave me I sometimes get a few hours to rest and relax. This is a rare occasion, however, because someone is always visiting me. One of my possessions having movable ivory keys attracts many. I do not really mind this except when the visits are so prolonged that my sides ache with nervous strain.

Then all of a sudden three times each day a mob pounces upon my back and leaves it cluttered with coats, sweaters, and jackets in disorderly fashion. You will not want to believe me, I know, but there are even times when I must tolerate dirty dishes, crumbs, and many other odd things strewn about me. The pay off comes when I must be quite agreeable to having myself thrown open to entertain groups of people whose noise drives me to a state of anxiety while I'm waiting for the end which seems never to come.

You ask, "Do you ever get any privacy?" Only during vacation periods. That is all. Of course, there are times when I feel very happy and peaceful. It is during these unusual hours when the atmosphere is filled with soft music and words of inspiration. I am aware that there are people in my midst then but they are very quiet. It is during these occasions that I really am contented. They are more in keeping with my personality.

There are other times when I feel a sense of pride, too. This is during events which bring outstanding speakers, music, and a few performances which delight my very soul. When programs of this kind are scheduled, I am not completely relaxed though because I worry about the catastrophes which can happen at any moment. I shake with fear and embarrassment if loud thunder-like noises roll from above—interrupting us. They are caused by something larger than a mouse, I am sure. There are also those ringing noises, voices, and footsteps at my back which make me shudder just to think about them. My olfactory nerves are extremely too keen to suit me. Just when I want to be functioning in harmony, my senses decide to have a competitive bout, and there I am smelling, seeing, hearing, and feeling all the disrupting peripheral sensations.

My nervous system is entirely sensitive, too; especially, when I try hard to understand an inside circus. They happen occasionally. I hope my top stays on in spite of the gales of laughter and the shouting which bombard me on all sides.

I'll soon be a counselor if many more freshman girls come to my side with a longing look which seems to ask me to do something about those big tears which the sophomores so unmercifully created in my presence.

My life is very exciting with something new and different happening all the time. This I do not like. Why? It is because of my name. People still insist in calling me **THE CHAPEL**. I do not know exactly why. I have wanted very much to be like other chapels but so far I haven't been able too. It seems so unfair that I should feel so defeated on a Lutheran campus.

I guess that I am the biggest psychological problem at Susquehanna. I have been trying for a long time to overcome my frustrated feeling. I can't be called one thing and live a daily life of something else. I have asked for help several times of those who should be able to help me, but they do not seem to understand me or else they don't care. I am not quite sure which it is.

All these years I have wanted to help students because they really need me. In fact, I should be the heart of the campus pumping life to every other part. Instead, I am disturbed daily by what some may call necessary interruptions. As a result, only part of my supply of strength which can renew reaches you.

I hate to see you going about while here on campus and then leaving us without my being able to help you more than I have. I am trying hard to do everything I can this year, but I still must dream that someday soon I will be separated from all other confusion, then I know you will feel that I am **THE CHAPEL**.

In the meantime, if you can help me, please do. I want very much to keep my name, but I also want to be as a chapel really should be.—B. M.

PROGRAM SPONSORED—From P. 1

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Panbellenic Sponsors

Annual Picnic Supper

On Wednesday, October 15, the Panbellenic Council sponsored its annual picnic for sorority, freshman, and transfer women.

The picnic supper was held at 5:30 p. m. around a bonfire behind the gymnasium. Mary Ann Dixon, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and her committee served the food which included potato salad, frankfurters, chocolate milk, and cake. After the meal, the girls roasted marshmallows and joined together in group singing which was led by Jane Cline, Kappa Delta Sorority, chairman of the entertainment committee.

After the picnic was completed and the fire had burned low, the group separated—the sorority girls going to their respective meetings and the non-sorority girls to their dorms. This picnic offers an opportunity for the freshmen and transfer women to become better acquainted with their classmates and the upperclassmen.

THE CRITIC SPEAKS—From Page 1 herself and her unborn child. Not being able to bear the disgrace when he returns home from battle, her brother Valentine dies. In a time of madness Marguerite drowns her child and is taken to prison. In her last days here, she recalls all the tender moments spent in the garden with Faust.

The interpretation of Manon, from the opera of the same name, shows

her at the beginning as a sweet French girl away from home for the first time. She falls in love with a handsome young nobleman whom she feels she could not marry because of difference in class. The count advises her that the father of her lover will never sanction such a marriage. Weeping and grasping a wine glass, which was symbolic of their union, Manon sings the touching "Adieu Notre Petite Table."

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STARTS TODAY

Intramurals

The intramural football league began its games during the afternoon of October 6 with Theta Chi outpacing Phi Mu Delta in a 14 to 0 win. The game which was nip and tuck during the first half blew wide open in the third quarter when Theta Chi, clicking on its passes, forged ahead 8 to 0. A final tally came in the last quarter which totalled the score 14 to 0.

In another game on Monday afternoon Bond and Key triumphed over G.A. Hall.

Wednesday afternoon the Cottage and Phi Mu Delta battled in a scoreless ball game.

There was just one game played on Friday afternoon between the two men's dormitories, G.A. Hall and Selingsgrove Hall. G.A. Hall won an easy victory 9 to 0 on October 10.

The schedule for the week of October 12 was as follows:

Monday, October 13
Cottage vs. Theta Chi Field 1
Phi Mu Delta vs. G.A. Field 2

Wednesday, October 15
Selingsgrove Hall vs. Bond and Key Field 1
Cottage vs. G.A. Field 2

Friday, October 17
Phi Mu Delta vs. Bond and Key Field 1
Selingsgrove Hall vs. Theta Chi Field 2

Monday, October 13
The Cottage led by Fred Shilling and George Washbourne was driven to its first defeat in two years at the hands of Theta Chi.

The game that was a tie all the way ended in a last second touchdown pass by Condon to Hempstead putting the red jackets out in front 14 to 7 as the final whistle blew.

Shilling tallied for the Cottage on a pass by Washbourne.

Wednesday, October 15
The Cottage came back from their first defeat on Monday night to take an unimpressive win over G.A. by the score of 6 to 0.

Washbourne passed to Mickatavage for the game's only score.

Bond and Key racked up an impressive win over Selingsgrove Hall by running up a 33 to 0 score.

Under the command of "Moose" Menapace, who ran the length of the field for one of the tallies, the Black Knights show a championship team.

Friday, October 18
Bond and Key triumphed over Phi Mu Delta after overcoming a 2 point deficit with a 35 to 9 victory.

Wiley was a standout on the defense by intercepting two passes and setting up the touchdown plays.

Theta Chi chalked another win over Selingsgrove Hall by the score of 13 to 0. Condon and Hempstead sparked both drives of the Red Jackets.

Schedule for the week of October 20 is as follows:

Monday, October 20
Cottage vs. Bond and Key
Phi Mu Delta vs. Selingsgrove Hall

Wednesday, October 22
Theta Chi vs. G.A.

Friday, October 24
Bond and Key vs. Theta Chi

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Theta Chi	3	0	0
Bond and Key	3	0	0
Cottage	2	1	1
Phi Mu Delta	1	2	1
G.A. Hall	1	3	0
Selingsgrove Hall	0	4	0

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SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Stout
TOUGHER EVERY WEEK

The Crusaders will meet the team which poses the most serious threat of upsetting their twelve game unbeaten skein when they engage the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays in Baltimore Saturday afternoon. Despite 19-13 and 40-6 losses to Franklin and Marshall and Carnegie Tech, the Blue Jays still possess a tough and talented grid crew. In addition to rubbing shoulders with major grid competition, the Baltimore aggregation lost only one man via graduation and boasts a host of talented backs headed by Ed Semler and George Klemmick. Both played a big part in helping the Blue Jays garner 32 points in a losing cause against the Crusaders a year ago. Garbed in their traditional Black and Blue, Hopkins will be out to avenge the stunning 47-32 upset registered by last year's undefeated crew.

HOW WE STAND
Saturday's contest will mark the fifth meeting of the teams in a series dating back to 1941. The Crusaders hold a slight edge, coping two victories while tying and losing once. The most lopsided score registered by either team was the 34-0 shellacking dealt the Crusaders in 1950 while the narrowest margin was an 8-7 S. U. victory in 1941.

READY TO GO
The Crusaders will be at full strength when they take to the gridiron Saturday. The opening date following the tightly contested battle with Swarthmore gave sufficient time for those gridgers who had received minor injuries to recover.

PICKIN' THE WINNER
From this corner it looks like a mild vote for the Crusaders. The Swarthmore tussle taught this scribe that it's hard enough picking the winner. I'll leave the point spread for the experts.

Miss Barbara Staggs shattered a 92-year precedent while attending Susquehanna University when she became the first member of her sex to gain a berth on the varsity tennis team.

Chet Rowe, Susquehanna athlete who starred on the football and baseball squads, is on the coaching staff of Selingsgrove Joint High School.

PEAKIN' AT PRACTICE: More gridgers are appearing for practice . . . Rich Young, Sam Ross, and Bill Church busy loosening up their flippers for the Crusaders passing attack . . . Jim Dell looking better all the time in the offensive slot . . . The Crusader defense prepping for the Blue Jays split T . . . It's rough to stop, especially around the ends and the off-tackle slants . . . Bob MacNamara working hard as he leads the conditioning drills.

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S. U. HOCKEY TEAM FINALLY A VICTOR

The Bucknell girls were hostesses at a field hockey Playday held on the Girls' Athletic field at Bucknell on October 18.

Five schools were represented at the Playday. Bucknell and Penn State had two teams each, and Lock Haven, Lycoming, and Susquehanna were represented by one team each. There were ten games played with two games being played at one time. All the teams played three games except Bucknell II team which only played two. The Bucknell I and the Penn State II teams won all three games that they played.

After several unsuccessful seasons of varsity field hockey, the Crusaderettes finally succeeded in bringing a victory to Susquehanna.

The Crusaderettes played bang-up games against Penn State I, Bucknell I, and Lycoming. They showed great improvement with each game played. They lost to Penn State I, 7-0. Bucknell I, 2-0, and beat Lycoming 2-0. Sarah Jane Fague scored both goals for the Crusaderettes. The starting line-up was: right wing, Joyce Wagner; right inner, Irene Meerbach; center, Helen VonLynn; left inner, Joan Diggan; left wing, Irene Oldt; right halfback, Pat Hess; center halfback, Audrey Vollman; left halfback, Nancy Richards; right fullback, Jane Cline; left fullback, Sarah Jane Fague; goalie, Joann Mosholder. Substitutes were: Pat Cope, Marge Kostenbauder, Ann Lacoock, Janet Laue, Maria Ronngren, Charlotte Sandt, Norma Shaffer, Pat Smith, and Ann Wise.

The outstanding feature of the Playday was the presence of Harold Lichtenhahl, a German student from Penn State, who was on the German Olympic team. He played on the Penn State II team which had only 8 players with him playing 3 positions, center halfback, right fullback, and left fullback. He was very clever at carrying the ball in the air on the hockey stick. He spoke to the girls at the social hour after the games. He said he has played hockey for 16 years. This is his first year at Penn State and he plans to help coach the hockey team after he gets better adjusted to college life. He gave the girls some pointers about playing hockey and emphasized team work.

The climax of the day was a very delicious meal in the Hunt Hall social rooms.

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Crusaderettes

Hats off to the seniors for winning first place in the 1952 Intramural Hockey League. The juniors, sophomores, frosh I and frosh II are fighting for second place. Each team desperately needs a victory to keep in the running. Last Tuesday was a time of thrilling action. A closely fought battle was featured in the hockey game between the seniors and the juniors. The seniors, who had a two-game edge over the juniors, battled to a 1-0 victory. This brought a third victory to the seniors. Frosh II and the sophomores were scheduled to battle Tuesday afternoon at 4:50; the game was forfeited to the sophomores. The referees for the day were Pat Hess, "Tools" Richards, Hecky VonLynn, Irene Oldt, and Ann Lacoock.

Thursday was the deciding day for first place when the seniors marched down the frosh I territory and took the title. Pat Hess, Ann Lacoock, and Irene Meerbach did an efficient job of refereeing. The game was an hour late getting under way; therefore, the juniors and sophomores didn't play at 4:50 as scheduled. These two teams will meet in the near future.

Twenty-five points are awarded to each woman who has successfully participated in the sport. Each team member who has no more than one unexcused absence is eligible for the 25

points. Winners of team sports and runners-up shall receive 25 and 15 points respectively. In addition to the 25 points for participation, Timers, scorers, and referees receive 5 points for each game. Team captains receive 5 points; hockey manager, 15 points; and assistant manager, 10 points.

The following girls are members of the senior team: Max Yocum, Maddy Lease, Caroline Rutherford, Lil Whitington, Lois Fisher, Joyce Miller, Christine Harmon, Dot Apgar, Hecky VonLynn, Joyce Wagner, Marv Cowling, and Ellie Smith.

Intramurals have been played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The games consist of ten-minute halves. Toward the end of the hockey season the halves may be cut down to five minutes.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our personality for this week is a well-known and well-liked individual. Beatrice Morrow is especially popular among the freshman girls, many of whom have brought their problems to her as student assistant at Hassinger Hall.

A native of Glasgow, Pennsylvania, Bea attended Reade Township High School. Her many activities there included being a member of the dramatics club, taking a leading part in two class plays, and singing in the glee club.

Following her graduation from high school, Bea spent two years at the Lutheran Deaconess Training School in Baltimore where she majored in religious education.



Her new career was to work at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Detroit, Michigan for a few years. Many opportunities came to Bea to serve the local, state, and national church. She has written articles for national publications. The most recent of these articles will appear in the November issue of "The Parish School." Bea realized that she would be better qualified for such work by finishing her education in college.

This decision resulted in her presence on Susquehanna's campus where she maintains her former record of being active in many organizations. She is the very able president of S.C.A. and spends much of her time working for this organization. She divides the rest of her time between the duties she has as associate editor of *The Susquehanna* and those of being secretary of Phi Kappa, the Greek club.

During the past three summers Bea has worked as a waitress on a Great Lakes luxury liner. This experience together with her psychology major in college should provide her with a good background for her future plans. These plans include the possibility of getting a master's degree in religious education and then serving the church as a director of religious education. Best wishes, Bea!

VESPERS

Kappa Delta Sorority was in charge of the vesper service Sunday evening. The scripture, taken from I Corinthians, was read by Marvel Cowling. Pamela McKee used a section of the third chapter of that book of the Bible as her topic for the evening. The topic was entitled "We Are Laborers Together With God."

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Best wishes to Sister Barbara Staggs who became engaged to Jack Eckert on October 4. Mrs. A. A. Staggs, Jr., announced Barbara's engagement with a box of chocolates at our meeting on Wednesday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Attinger (Margot Vought) who recently announced the arrival of a son, Douglas Earl.

Special congratulations to the committee which made the annual Panhellenic picnic such a success.

We were happy to have Mrs. Mark Bogar and Mrs. A. A. Staggs, Jr., visit our meeting last Wednesday evening.

Good luck to the S. U. football team against Johns Hopkins on Saturday. Let's keep that winning streak alive.

Kappa Delta

Beta Upsilon Chapter held its initiation services on Tuesday, October 14, at 7:00 p. m. The new actives include: Polly Fisher, Barbara Frank, Claire Haggerty, Nancy Richards, Lucian Smith, and Audrey Warnetts. Roses and best wishes to our initiates.

Dr. Dorothy Veon, president of Epsilon East Province, visited Susquehanna's campus this past week-end. Dr. Veon is a member of the business staff at Penn State College. She thoroughly enjoyed her visit with Beta Upsilon Chapter and remarked about the success of Fresh Stunt Night. We all hope she will visit us again soon.

On Sunday, October 19, Beta Upsilon Chapter commemorated the founding of Kappa Delta Sorority by Mary Somerville Sparks Hendricks, Julia Tyler Wilson, Sara Turner White, and Leonard Ashmore Blackiston at Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1897. A sorority tea was held in Seibert's parlors with Dr. Dorothy Veon, Phi Tau Chapter from Bucknell University, the Alumni Association of Lewisburg and patronesses of Beta Upsilon, the honored guests of the day.

Sisters Marvel Cowling and Pamela McKee were liturgist and speaker respectively at Sunday evening vespers in Seibert chapel.

Congratulations to Sister Maxine Chambers whose engagement to John Diehl was announced this summer. Both are members of the Class of 1952.

Our appreciation goes to Panhellenic—we had a wonderful time at the picnic Wednesday evening.

Thanks, Frosh—your Stunt Night was **SWELL!**; keep up that good spirit. Team, keep scoring; Crusaders, keep rearing—let's break Bucknell's record. **BEAT HOPKINS!**

Sigma Alpha Iota

On Monday, October 27, the Sigma Alpha Iota chorus will present the first of its annual series of radio broadcasts. This series consists of a fall program, Christmas and Easter programs, and also a spring program.

The fall broadcast will be presented over WKOK, Sunbury, from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. next Monday evening. It will consist entirely of music by the S.A.I. chorus, under the direction of Ruth Freed and with Frances Drumm as accompanist. The program will include some Halloween numbers and a medley of popular songs, as well as several fraternity songs.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

During a formal pledging ceremony held Monday, October 13, Ken Bothwell, Bill Church, and Wally Gordon were made pledges of Bond and Key. Welcome!

Lothar Seeger was made an honorary member of Bond and Key last Wednesday evening, October 15, 1952 in a ceremony held at the club home.

Congratulations to you, Frosh. Your stunt night was very interesting and immensely enjoyed by all. The members of the club and their dates enjoyed an open house where dancing, cards, and informal recreation prevailed. Our thanks to our chaperones, brothers Richard Grove and John Houtz, for seeing us through the night.

Brother Roy Cope left for military service with the U. S. Army yesterday, October 20, 1952. Brother Bruce Wagner visited the house over the week-end.

Congratulations to our football team for their third straight intramural victory.

The brothers of Bond and Key wish to extend their full support to the members of Susquehanna's football team in their coming encounter with Johns Hopkins. Good luck, gang!

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta held its first open house of the year last Saturday night. The couples enjoyed dancing, ping pong, and card playing.

Phi Mu Delta wishes to extend its thanks to the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz and Mr. Robert Meader.

The annual Homecoming buffet luncheon will again be held in honor of the Phi Mu Delta alumni at the Phi Mu Delta house.

The house extends its best wishes to Bill Scott who injured his wrist while performing for the Phi Mu Delta football team during the past week.

Because of a number of requests received in the past week, the Phi Mu Delta choir will again carry on its practice of singing in local churches. Practices will be held each Tuesday and Thursday.

Homecoming Dance decorations this year will be in charge of Kappa Delta and Phi Mu Delta.

Luck to the football team on Saturday.

Theta Chi

Friday evening Theta Chi was honored to have two dignitaries of our national offices visit us. Mr. "Phil" Campbell, regional counselor, was our guest for dinner. All the brothers enjoyed the enlightening discussion on present and future fraternity matters. Mr. George Chapman, national field director, honored us with a short inspection visit.

The Theta Chi grid squad will miss Brother Ted Lamb who broke his shoulder Monday afternoon in the game between the Cottage and our fraternity. Ted was hospitalized two nights, but it is hoped that he will be off the injured list in time to give

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added support to the house basketball team.

At our weekly meeting we discussed preparations for our Homecoming banquet and for the elaborate decorations. Committees were appointed to help make this Homecoming as successful as last year's.

We were glad to see Brother Dale Gateman home for a short visit from the U. S. Army Engineers in Virginia.

Theta Chi wishes the football team all possible success against Johns Hopkins. All brothers have been urged to attend and to give the team their full support.

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HOWELLS ELECTED BY PRE-THEO CLUB

The pre-theological students of Susquehanna University met in Trinity Lutheran Church in Selingrove on October 9, 1952, at 8:00 p. m., with their advisors, Dr. Edward P. Turnbach and the Rev. Benjamin Lutz for the purpose of reorganizing the Pre-theological Club which has lapsed for the last ten years.

The officers elected by the group are as follows: Carlton Howells, president; Dean Rupe, vice-president; Charles Snyder, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Turnbach and the Rev. Mr. Lutz as advisors.

This club was organized as an informal guided discussion group, the purpose being to discuss the problems, advantages, and disadvantages facing a minister of the Gospel. It is also to be a service group which will provide worship services for surrounding institutions such as State Colony, orphanage, county prisons, and homes for the aged. Every member will be available to render his services to any organization or local church on request.

As well as being a service group, it will also provide practical experience for those students who are preparing for the ministry.

Meetings planned for the coming year will cover the various fields open to a minister of the Gospel. Some of these are: chaplaincy, home and foreign missions, and general parish work. The latest publications which are of interest to the pre-theological students on public speaking and liturgy are available and will be discussed.

Following the official reorganization of the club, the first meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "I Need Thee Precious Jesus." President Howells read a Scripture passage from St. See HOWELLS ELECTED—Page 2

CAMPUS NIGHT LED BY DR. ZIMMER IN DISCUSSION "ARE YOU GUILTY?"

A captivating title and an engaging speaker drew about seventy students and faculty members to the first campus night of the year. The theme of the meeting, "Are YOU Guilty?", cast a spell of mysticism on wary students—a spell which was broken only by the words of Dr. Albert Zimmer, assistant professor of education.

From the first to the last of his remarks, Dr. Zimmer held the attention of his audience. His manner, which in medical language would be termed this "bedside manner," is well known over the S. U. campus. He presented this characteristic in his opening words as he repeated the title of his talk and told of an experiment in guiltiness which he had planned to conduct on this campus. "It won't be necessary to conduct this experiment now," he said, "I know which students have a guilt complex." And with those words he began his discussion on the advantages of a small college.

Dr. Zimmer, himself, was educated in a large college; therefore, he can easily discern the differences in the two types of schools. The fact that his high school graduating class was larger than the entire enrollment of S. U. was humorous to the students.

His remarks were based on prepared questions about different phases of college life. Dr. Zimmer believes that S. U. offers a very complete list of extracurricular activities for students. As far as he is concerned, Susquehanna definitely has a friendly campus.

Our supply of library books is not inferior as some may believe; the students don't take advantage of the books that are in the library. Bogar Hall is superior to many college classroom buildings.

Scholastic and personality qualities of students from small colleges can be just as high as those qualities in a graduate of a large college. It is not true that small colleges can not attract good football players and good talent for Star Courses, etc.

Each student had the opportunity to ask himself the key phrase, "Are YOU Guilty?"—guilty of condemning Susquehanna. Dr. Zimmer's talk gave to every one a greater appreciation of his alma mater.

Eleanor Dively led the group in devotions as the first Campus Night was opened. The president, Beatrice Morrow, conducted the business meeting, at which time the freshmen voted for their representative to the S.C.A. cabinet. Hazel Coleman was chosen by her classmates.

Refreshments were served following Dr. Zimmer's talk. The first Fireside Chat will take place this evening at 8:00 with Dr. Edward Turnbach in charge of the service. The theme will be "The Three Whiches."

Friday Evening Recital Has Successful Debut

On Friday evening of last week, the Little Theater of Bogar Hall was the scene of one of the finest programs we have heard this fall.

To the accomplished piano accompaniment of Jane Wehr, Joan Bates, soprano, and Wallace Gordon, bass, sang a number of compositions of varied styles. Surely, you must have liked much, if not all, of the classical and semi-classical selections which they offered for your listening pleasure.

Before an appreciative audience which entirely filled the Little Theater, Miss Bates and Mr. Gordon performed the following numbers:

Invictus Huhn
En Questa Tomba Beethoven
Alma Mia Handel
Honor and Arms Handel
Ole Man River Kern

Mr. Gordon
Love Is Where You Find It Rodgers
Through the Years Youmans

Miss Bates
Thine Alone Herbert
Stout Hearted Men Romberg
Without a Song Youmans
Because Herbert
You'll Never Walk Alone Rodgers
Be My Love Brodsky

Mr. Gordon
Why Do I Love You? Kern
Love Is Where You Find It Rodgers
Vienna, My City of Dreams Suezynski

Miss Bates and Mr. Gordon
Come, Ye Blessed Scott
Joshua 'Fit the Battle of Jericho Burleigh

Trampin' .. Negro Spiritual by Boatner
Mr. Gordon
Mr. Gordon sang two encores "Dedication" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Following these numbers, he presented both Miss Bates and Miss Wehr with See FRIDAY EVENING—Page 2

From Where I Stand . . .

The '32 Campaign Part I: The Issues

In a presidential campaign, personalities often dominate, both openly and superficially. However, back of every candidate are issues. These issues are larger than any man. It would be naive to say that any one man can singularly control all our policies and can alone take charge of all executive departments and functions of government. Candidates come and go, and, unless they personally are blatantly corrupt or irrationally incompetent (no candidates in this campaign come even near to fitting under these categories) should be viewed on a plane somewhat submerged to the issues. In the times the issues are the most important component of a campaign—in fact, if not in outward appearance.

One might ask exactly what are the issues of 1952? In our opinion, there are mainly three: corruption in government, internal security (Communism in government), and the foreign policy. The fact that the Republicans are the "outs" and the Democrats are the "ins" immediately puts the Democrats on the defensive side of every important issue raised.

Certainly, there is a large and possibly unprecedented amount of dishonesty present in government. The Democrats have erred by failing universally to recognize and acknowledge corruption—then, too, a mere change in their nominal party leaders will not change the core of the whole well-entrenched bureaucracy. How could government set itself straight and on the road to efficiency under still another Democratic administration?

Republicans have erred by claiming the presidency solely on the grounds that there is corruption. The fact that they have proved that corruption exists isn't any assurance of their election. They need also to prove that they can and will effectively remedy corruption. And here arises the dilemma: How can the Republicans prove they can effectively clean up the government unless they have a chance to run that very government? But will the voters risk giving this chance to a party out of federal office for twenty years, which may turn out to be even more corrupt than the party now in power?

The Communism issue is a little more difficult to answer. Under this main issue come cloudier and muddier sub-issues: the derisive "you-called-it-red-herring" cries by the Republicans and the equally ill-intentioned counter cries of "McCarthyism" by the Democrats. The Democrats did deny Communist infiltration when it stared them in the face. On the other hand, the McCarthy group, no matter how sincere, was too overzealous in its inquisitorial blasts and charges. The point here is this: How widespread and dangerous was and is Communist infiltration? See FROM WHERE I STAND—Page 2

TEXT BOOKS DULL? TRY OUR LIBRARY

There comes a time in the life of every student when he becomes tired of text books. What to do then? Why go out and buy books (they're expensive)? Why bother racing from friend to friend trying to find something lighter than Shakespeare? The obvious solution is to visit the library. There are quite a few books which are not classified as "have-to-reads." For a few cents a day you can borrow some of the latest best sellers. If your purse is strung of malnutrition, try some of the free books.

By now most of the professors who assign term papers have already done so. Probably these aren't due until just before or after Christmas. However, do you realize that Christmas vacation is only a little over seven weeks away? So if you are one of those blessed with two or more papers, time is of the essence. Most of you have been caught in one of the last minute rushes when everyone takes out sixteen books the day before and spends four hours straight down in the subterranean depths pawing madly through old papers and magazines. This year there is an additional hazard—only one person at a time can use the paper viewing machine. So beat the rush and research early! Give the library staff a break. Maybe they have papers to do, too.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS PLANNED BY CAMPUS COMMITTEE

The big week-end is now close at hand. Many hours of preparation and planning have resulted in a Homecoming program which promises to be an exceptionally fine one with which to welcome returning alumni.

Mr. Dewey Herrold is chairman of the alumni committee which will welcome graduates and assist in registration of alumni. The other members of this alumni committee are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ush, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, Mr. Albert Pottelger and Mr. Gene Fernstenmacher.

The campus Homecoming committee composed of Miss Ruth A. Meister, dean of women, who is the chairman; Miss Janice Christian, director of women's physical education; Mr. John Leach, band director; Miss Ruth McCorkill, general alumni secretary; Miss Joyce Wagner, president of women's student council; Mr. David Bennett, president of men's student council, has organized the following schedule of events for Homecoming week-end.

Friday, October 31

6:00 p. m.—Homecoming decorations will be judged any time after this hour.

7:00 p. m.—Pep parade throughout Selingrove business section followed by bonfire and pep rally behind gymnasium.

Saturday, November 1

8:00 a. m. — Traditional freshman-sophomore game.

10:00-1:15—Registration of alumni in G.A. lounge.

10:30 a. m.—Annual hockey game—Varsity vs. Alumnae.

10:30 a. m.—Alumni Council Meeting for officers of Alumni Association, presidents of District Alumni Clubs and secretaries of graduating classes will be held in Bogar 103 with Dr. Joseph Hackenberg, president of the Alumni Association, presiding.

11:30-1:00—Buffet lunch for Alumni at Phi Mu Delta Fraternity House.

12:00—Alumni luncheon at Bond and Key Fraternity House.

12:00 — Lewistown Alumni Club at Dutch Pantry.

12:00—Alumnae hockey players will be guests of Varsity Hockey team in Horton Dining Hall.

12:00—Theta Chi Alumni Luncheon.

12:00—Snack Bar in G.A. Hall will be open for alumni and students.

1:00 p. m.—Bond and Key Alumni meeting.

1:30 p. m. — Pre-Game Ceremony. Welcome by Dr. G. Morris Smith. Greetings by Dr. Joseph Hackenberg. Miss Ruth Freed, Homecoming Queen, will be honored.

2:00 p. m. — Juniata-Susquehanna Football Game.

3:15 p. m.—At game half time, Miss Freed will award the Homecoming Cup to the best decorated fraternity house or dormitory.

4:30 p. m.—Tea for Alumnae in Sorority Rooms—Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi.

4:30 p. m.—Alumni Registration, informal gathering and coffee time—G.A. Lounge. Coffee will be served by Women Day Students.

5:00 p. m.—Phi Mu Delta Alumni meeting to be followed by banquet at First Lutheran Church, Selingrove.

The house mortgage will be burned in a special ceremony at the meeting. The fraternity house was built in 1928.

6:00 p. m.—Bond and Key Banquet at Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company.

6:00 p. m.—Theta Chi Banquet at the Dutch Pantry.

9:00-12:00—Homecoming Dance, Lee Vincent Orchestra. Sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

MUSIC NOTES

The Chapel Choir sang at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury on Sunday evening, October 26, at 7:30, "Praise Ye the Lord" by Maeser Franck and "Beautiful Savior" arranged by F. Melius Christiansen were sung at that time. Frances Drumm sang the contralto solo in "Beautiful Savior."

The Susquehanna Marching Band won third prize, fifty dollars, in the senior band competition held last Wednesday evening.

Richard Boyd sang in Milflintown on Monday evening, October 27, at the Milflintown Civic Club. Ronald Goodman accompanied him and played several piano solos.

The Susquehanna Alumni Club of Sunbury heard Joan Bates and Wallace Gordon sing two numbers and a duet on Monday evening, October 27, at 6:15 in the Hotel Neff in Sunbury. Jane Wehr was the accompanist.

Arlan Gilbert Presides

At Ciceroniani Meeting

The October meeting of Ciceroniani was called to order by its president, Arlan Gilbert, at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday, October 23. Ciceroniani is an organization composed of the Latin students with Assistant Professor Meader acting as advisor, Irene Meebach as vice-president and Marilyn Huyett as secretary-treasurer.

During the business meeting there was a discussion concerning the purchase of keys by the members. Nothing was definitely decided and the question will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Following the business meeting, Mr. Meader showed slides depicting various phases of Egyptian culture, including art, architecture, and modes of living. The members saw many items of interest such as the pyramids and their contents, art treasures, and clothing styles. Next, Mr. Meader showed slides relating to Greek life and culture. These included developments in architecture, painting, literature, and sculpture. Also, the members were shown pictures of famous Greek philosophers, teachers and artists.

The members enjoyed soft drinks and chocolate chip cookies served by the refreshment committee before adjourning at 10:00 p. m. Everyone remarked about the enjoyable and interesting program and is looking forward to the November meeting.

Student Council Plan For Improved Campus

At a special meeting of the Women's Student Council on Thursday, October 23, 1952, the freshman regulations for the week of October 27 were voted upon and passed.

The attendance at social dancing has dwindled to a handful of students. Square dancing is planned for one Thursday night in the hope that more will attend. If you have any other suggestions, please write them on a slip of paper and drop them in the suggestion box by the water fountain in G.A. Hall.

A joint student council meeting was held last evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Men's Day Student room in G.A. Hall.

The fact was brought to the attention of the Women's Student Council that the Women's Day Student room has been used by other women students and left in an untidy condition. This room is for the women day students, but they are kind enough to permit other women students to use it. Please try to keep it a little neater!

Remember, the student councils represent all of the students in campus government affairs. If you have any suggestions or complaints, let's hear them.

Annual Plays Set By Dramatic Fraternity

Theta Phi Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega held its first meeting Tuesday, October 14. Joan Bates, the presiding officer, announced the recital of Wallace Gordon which was given Friday evening, October 24 in the Little Theater. Alpha Psi Omega sponsored this recital.

The plays to be produced this year by the dramatic department are "Two Blind Mice," in November; "You Can't Take It With You," during February; and the Shakespearean play, "Julius Caesar," during the last two weeks of April.



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For Sophs and Frosh Only

Hell week for the frosh girls is here at last after five weeks of mild hazing. Since Homecoming is scheduled two weeks later than it was last year, the frosh are suffering longer than usual; however, the sophomores are being considerably more lenient than previous hazers have been.

Two or three years from now when you frosh can view the situation from both standpoints, you will see that it isn't nearly as ridiculous as it may seem. Certainly, it should all be taken in fun; but this doesn't mean that the treatment should be looked upon as a mere joke. There is always something sentimental about tradition. This idea of harassing the newcomers to the campus isn't something that has suddenly been imposed upon you. We have all experienced it and deliver it in turn to you, hoping that it will be accepted in the proper attitude.

And you, sophomores! Perhaps it would be wise to dispense with the abusive personal remarks for the remainder of your sessions. The door to Seibert Social Rooms is not an iron curtain—some comments have pierced it which are not entirely respectful. Shall we remember that friendship can be gained or lost by the very same words, depending upon the tone in which they're spoken.

False teeth, bows, and dinks will disappear soon (assuming that the frosh will be victorious next Saturday morning.) We salute the Class of '56 for being such good sports and trust that hazing has been interpreted in the true light of our Orange and Maroon.

VESPERS

On Sunday, October 26, Phi Mu Delta Fraternity had charge of the vesper service. The service was opened by singing two verses of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The liturgy, Edward Oestreich, read the Parable of the Talents from Matthew 25:14-38. Richard Boyd sang the Lord's Prayer.

Larry Bottiger took the scriptural reading as his theme and asked "What's your record? What are you doing with your talents?" You are in college to prepare yourself for your chosen vocation. Will your college record be something that you are proud of, or will it be an embarrassing subject? While you are in school you must decide how you are going to conduct yourself when you are out in the world. There is a decision to be made, whether to live with Christ or to live without Him.

Both in college and in your work you will be judged not by your ability but by what you accomplish—your record. As in the case of the talents, you will either use what knowledge you have acquired or you will lose it. The atomic and hydrogen age with their terrible weapons will hold no terrors if you take refuge in Christ. He will supply the necessary security. Let Him help you use your abilities. Each one has been given some talents—use them!

The closing hymn of the evening was "Abide With Me." The service was concluded with a moment of silent prayer, during which the chapel was darkened except for the candles burning on the altar.

—S—

Bewitching—From Page 1

Aye! Aye! To be young again."

Come, friend, our journey is o'er and Halloween is here. Be gay, care-free, and mischievous while you may, but don't forget that Celtic castle and the story it foretold of long ago. For it was the Druids who celebrated All Saints' Day first, and then handed it down to the Christians as a holiday. But alas—today we lightened, secularized, and jollified one of the most meaningful days of harmonious October in autumn's array. But ne'er forget antiquity and the Druids who made a sacrifice on HALLOWEEN.

—S—

Friday Evening—From Page 1

sprays of red rosebuds.

The recital was concluded by a repetition of the duet, "Vienna, My City of Dreams."

Dick Burley Auctioneer For Business Society

Come one, come all! Come to the annual Business Society auction which will be held this Wednesday, October 29, in front of Seibert Hall immediately following the noon meal. There will be bargains galore to fill everyone's needs—a variety of articles ranging from nylon hose to hunting caps, jewelry, and plants. If the Business Society doesn't have it, it's not worth having. Everybody is welcome to attend and bid on each and every item, and the highest bidder takes the merchandise.

As in previous years a large crowd is expected to attend, and bidding promises to be spirited. Dick Burley will be the head auctioneer, assisted by other members of the Business Society. Remember the time—Wednesday, right after lunch.

—S—

Crusaderettes

The intramural hockey season ended Thursday afternoon with the juniors taking second place—congratulations, juniors! Along with the honor of second place goes an extra fifteen points for each member of the team. The following juniors battled desperately in order to place second in the hockey contest: Irene Oldt, Ruth Osborn, Irene Meerbach, Joyce Gilbert, Joan Dignan, Pat Hess, Peggy Henderson, Rita Treese, Marilyn Fetterolf, Jane Cline, Nora Steinhardt, and Miriam Wick.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Seniors	4	0
Juniors	3	1
Sophomores	1	3
Frosh I	1	3
Frosh II	0	4

Captains of Hockey Teams

Seniors	Lill Whittington
Juniors	Joan Dignan
Sophomores	"Toots" Richards
Frosh I	Sara Jane Fague
Frosh II	Maria Ronngren

Girls' intramurals will shift from hockey to soccer. Sign-up sheets are to be placed in Seibert and Hassinger for those athletic girls who want to "sock" the soccer ball up and down the athletic field two days a week. How many girls will be limping to classes before this contest is over? Intramural soccer should be completed before the Thanksgiving vacation.

—S—

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

FROM WHERE I STAND—From P. 1 filtration and how intentionally and purposely were and are the Democrats in office leaning toward it?

We won't attempt to discuss very fully the difficult foreign policy issue. We shall try only to show that it is an issue by pointing out that we are involved in some sort of "police action" that is costing us much in lives and in material goods. A "police action" of such magnitude, whether wholly or partially the responsibility of the administration—on whose policies the Democratic party is running—legitimately lets itself open to becoming a major issue. Unfortunately, such an issue is too much mishandled and misunderstood. Under this main issue come a host of blanket terms and charges: isolationism, internationalism, foreign aid, intervention, preparedness, et al. ad infinitum. It is truly unfortunate, but probably necessary and inevitable that such an issue should be based on party lines.

Before we end our discussion of issues, we would like to mention that some other phases of governmental policies are claimed to be issues but really are not. There is the charge of "growing socialism" or the defense of "social advances of the last twenty years." The Democrats seem to feel that because they are for certain social and economic advances, the Republicans are therefore necessarily against them. Likewise, the Republican attitude seems to be that because they are against certain undesirable social and economic encroachments, all the Democrats consequently must be for them. These conclusions are the result of bad logic. Senator Taft is most certainly for certain types of social insurance and benefits just as certainly as Senator Moody is against certain democratic forms of unionism.

The true issue here, if any, would be better stated thus: How soon and how rapidly ought certain social reforms be put into effect? If "socialism" is an issue at all, it is one of degree rather than of kind. Just as socialism may be disproved as a major issue, so may most other pseudo-issues (such as civil rights, anti-Semitism, et al.) be disproved on the grounds of logic and reason.

In conclusion, we would like to repeat that corruption, Communism, and the foreign policy questions are the big issues. These three often shade into each other and become tightly interwoven. And we are not saying that there are not some other legitimate issues, though they are of a minor and less important character. The three main issues should be the ones which ought to be considered in deciding the final outcome of the 1952 campaign.

(Next Week: Part II: The Candidates)

HOWELLS ELECTED—From Page 1 Matthew, the fifth chapter, and then led the group in a short prayer.

A short business meeting was held at which time Charles Snyder, secretary, gave a report on the program for the year. A committee to draw up a constitution for the club was appointed with Charles Coates as chairman. A service committee with Robert Shade as chairman was also appointed. The purpose of this committee under the supervision of Mr. Lotz will be to select members from the club to participate in any service in which the club might be called upon to participate. Seventeen ministerial students were present at the first meeting.

After the business meeting President Howells led the group in a discussion of "Preparing for the Ministry." All members participated freely throughout the discussion. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer.

The meetings will be held the second Thursday of every month at 8:00 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

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BIEMIC ORGANIZES; ELECTS OFFICERS

The Biemic Society held its first meeting of this year on Monday evening, October 20, with approximately forty people in attendance. The purposes of the meeting were to reorganize and to discuss the aims and objectives of the society. With Donald Walters, past president, in charge of the meeting, new officers were elected for the current year. The new officers are as follows: Robert Mickatavage, president; Kay Campbell, vice president; Chris Harmon, secretary-treasurer; and Madeline Lease, publicity chairman.

This organization is open to all persons interested in any phase of science. We are living in an age of scientific experimentation and discovery; membership in the society can provide each member with a general knowledge of the recent advances in this field.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Stout

GONE BY THE BOOKS

S. U.'s nine game victory string and twelve game unbeaten skien can be written off as history in Susquehanna's sports annals. The 48-20 drubbing received from Johns Hopkins University wrote this to the most impressive record ever registered by a combination of Crusader teams. The S. U. contingent made a spirited bid before bowing to the superior Blue Jay contingent. Had the Stagg-coached charges been able to capitalize on the breaks they received in the early portion of the game, the score would have been decidedly different.

ANOTHER ROUGH ONE

This Saturday the Crusaders will meet the rough Juniata Indians from Huntingdon, Pa. Coached by Bill Smaltz, the Indians have toppled Havercord and Dickinson, while losing close ones to Westminster and Moravian. Juniata will be out to avenge last year's 21-12 victory registered by the Crusaders and at the same time increase their two-game victory string.

The Indians will be paced by fullback Tom McNeal and 143 lb. tailback Don Pheasant. The Crusaders should give the latter a rough afternoon since November 1 opens the hunting season. Juniata carries a 43 man squad which includes 32 highly touted freshmen. Most of these boys played their high school football in western Pennsylvania where they play for keeps.

The Huntingdon lads will employ a new offense which is called the "Juniata Shift." The shift is used to confuse the defense with an assortment of offenses including the single wing, double wing, T and winged T formations.

COMING OFF THE DECK

The Crusaders should be on the rebound after the defeat they absorbed last week. Whether or not they will come off the deck or whether the defeat will mean a break-up can only be shown by the players themselves. But from this corner, we're going to string along with S. U. once again—maybe 21-7.

SPORTS CHEATERS

It has been brought to the attention of this writer that a local merchant has been and still is engaging in the selling of varsity letters. Not only do I feel that this merchant is violating a code of business ethics, but that any person making such a purchase without being qualified to do so is being dishonest to himself, his school, and most important, the fellows and girls who work in earnest to achieve such awards by athletic accomplishment.

The student sponsored drive to take the band to Johns Hopkins is indeed a display of outstanding school spirit. To each and every organization who gave so freely, I extend my sincere thanks.

SIDELINE SLANTS: Rich Young's passing to Mike Rising kept Hopkins defenders busy all afternoon . . . Sam Ross branded himself as a fine pass receiver by virtue of numerous outstanding catches . . . Ed Semler is the speediest thing the Crusaders have seen this season . . . Blue Jays found a weak spot and kept right on hitting it . . . Steve Torok ran mighty hard on returning two kick-offs . . . Ed Flowers made one of the best tackles seen by this writer all season . . . Gene Lonski hustled downfield to make several tackles on the kickoff . . . Gib Davis displayed skill as a broken field runner . . . numerous S. U. rooters were on hand to cheer for the Crusaders.

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SU Victory String Broken at Nine Games
By a Hard Fighting Johns Hopkins Eleven

Johns Hopkins University ended Susquehanna's nine game victory string and twelve game unbeaten skien by walloping the Crusaders, 48-20, before a crowd of 4,000 on the Blue Jays' Homewood Field. Leading 7-0 at the half, the Black and Blue tallied 41 points in the two final periods to turn a tightly contested game into a rout. Paced by speedy Ed Semler and fullback George Klemmick, the Blue Jays cut loose with a scoring punch that left S. U. defenders dazed.

Susquehanna got a scoring opportunity in the opening seconds of play. Klemmick took Walter's kick-off on the 16 and returned it to his own 31. But on the first play, Blue Jay quarterback Meyers tossed a bad pitchout to Semler and Crusader tackle Gene Brouse recovered for S. U. on the Hopkins 14 yard marker. Plunges by Young and Walter moved the ball to the 9 yard stripe, but a pass, Young intended for Rising, was batted down in the end zone.

Hopkins opened the scoring midway in the second quarter when they started an 80 yard march which was climaxed by a quarterback sriek with Bucky Meyers slipping over from the 2 yard line. Somberg, who booted six out of six, converted. Score Johns Hopkins 7—Susquehanna 0.

The Crusaders made a spirited bid to tie the count as the first half closed. Tom Balchen dropped on a Meyers fumble to give S. U. the ball on the Hopkins 36. Attempting to beat the clock, the Crusaders went to the air. A pass, Young to Dell moved the ball to the 29. Another pass, Young to Stamfel, moved the Crusaders in position at the 10. Three more Crusader passes fell incomplete. But with a fourth-down, ten-yards-to-go situation, Young hit Stamfel with a pass on the right flat but the latter was knocked out of bounds on the 1 foot line as he tried desperately to score. Meyers ran out the clock on the next play as he ran a quarterback sneak.

Both teams recorded scores as the second half got under way. Ed Semler, who was in the S. U. secondary all afternoon, raced around right end to the Crusaders 22. Meyers then passed to end Ed Macnicholls who made a beautiful catch at the 4. Klemmick plunged through center to score on the next play. Score Hopkins 14—S. U. 0.

S. U. came right back with a score of their own. Steve Torok returned Samberg's kick-off to the Susquehanna 36. On the next play, Young tossed a fifty yard aerial to Mike Rising who scampered into the end zone. Score Hopkins 14—S. U. 7.

It looked at this point as if both teams were going to continue swapping touchdowns. The Jays' Klemmick got away for a 56 yard spurt and another Hopkins' score. However, the Crusaders who took to the airline added another of their own. Young pitched to Dell at the 40. Another pass, Young to Ross, was complete to the 36. This set the stage for another Young to Rising touchdown heave. Score Hopkins 21—S. U. 14.

From this point the Blue Jays completely dominated play. Semler twisted his way through S. U. defenders on a



MIKE RISING

62 yard sprint for still another Hopkins' score. Moments later, Meyers streaked across on a quarterback sneak. An interception of a Young pass set the stage for Semler to score again.



RICH YOUNG

The Crusaders final tally came midway in the final period. Hopkins' Heck fumbled on the S. U. 49 and Brouse recovered for the Crusaders. Young then tossed to Davis who twisted his way to the 10. Young plunged off tackle for the score. Hopkins added their final tally seconds later when Al Heck took a handoff from Veverka and outran the S. U. Defense. Final Score Hopkins 48—S. U. 20.

Johns Hopkins 0 7 21 20-48
Susquehanna 0 0 14 6-20

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Your sines and your cosines, and please tell me how
You expect us to understand all that you say?
The long integrations you show us each day,
And Taylor's remainder, the theories by Rolle,
And implicit functions take terrible toll.
We fall by the wayside, confused—in a daze.
Whenever we leave class, we leave in a haze
Of figures and functions and integral signs
And formulas long and intricate lines.
If only they offered a course just for me
Like four plus a five equals three times a three!

(Editor's note: The poet laureate to this bit of literary truth wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons.)

Our leisure time could well be spent by helping out our brothers. Instead we're bent, and quite content, in criticizing others.

Alumni News

The fall meeting of the Sunbury District Alumni Club of Susquehanna University was held last evening at the Neff Hotel in Sunbury. Bill VanHorn, '36, presided at this meeting.

The program included musical selections by Jane Wehr, Wally Gordon, and Joan Bates.

The report of the nominating committee was heard at this meeting and, among others, Janet Rohrbach was nominated for the presidency for the coming year.

This evening, the annual meeting of the Harrisburg District Alumni Club will be held at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg. President Robert Herr will preside. Mr. Dan MacCuish will also attend.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

At last Wednesday night's meeting our social chairman, Joann Mosholder, announced plans for the coffee hour which will be held in the Alpha Delta Pi room after the Homecoming Day football game. Mrs. J. K. Ebert, Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, Mrs. J. W. Smith, and Mrs. Arthur Wilson will assist with the arrangements. All Alpha Delta Pi alumni and actives have been invited to attend. The committee chairmen are as follows: Jean Rowe, arrangements; Miriam Wick, refreshments; Carlene Lamade, flowers; and Shirley Thompson, property and demolishing. On Homecoming Day the alums and actives will be recognized by white chrysanthemums tied with blue ribbon bearing the Greek letters ADPI.

Our president, Mary Ann Dixon, announced the appointment of two alumnae advisors for our chapter. They are Miss Ruth McCorkill, scholarship advisor, and Mrs. J. K. Ebert, social advisor.

Kappa Delta

On Tuesday, October 21 at 7:00 p. m. in Beta Upsilon's Chapter room, our patronesses for the year 1952-1953 were officially welcomed. Among those attending were: Miss Jean Beamenderfer, Mrs. Alice Giauque, Miss Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Carol Kline, Mrs. Dan McCulish, Mrs. Frederick C. Stevens, Mrs. Waldemar Zagars, and Mrs. Albert A. Zimmer. Mrs. H. F. Shoaf, wife of Rev. H. P. Shoaf of Northumberland, will be received at a later date. Mrs. Shoaf is an original founder of Kappa Delta Phi, our previous name before becoming a chapter of "National" Kappa Delta.

Homecoming Day will be celebrated by Susquehanna University on November 1, and following the day's football game Beta Upsilon will hold a Homecoming Tea in its chapter room. All alumni, actives, pledges, and patronesses are cordially invited.

Congratulations to Sister Jan Ford, who has been chosen as a member of the cast of the forthcoming play, "Two Blind Mice."

Congratulations to Alpha Psi Omega on the presentation of their "Songs You Like To Hear" Recital last Friday. Joan, Jane, and Wally, it was most enjoyable.

It would take a lot more than ONE lost game to dampen our spirits. O'mon team, we're behind you all the way. Remember, "A WINNER never quits and a QUITTER never wins."

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Omega is very proud of its president, Ruth Freed, who will reign as Homecoming Queen on Saturday. Our warmest congratulations, Ruthie!

Also, congratulations to sister Joan Bates for her fine work in the Alpha Psi Omega recital on Friday. Joan sang three solos, "Lover," "Through the Years," and "Love is Where You Find It," as well as several duets with Wallace Gordon.

Last night at 10:30, the S.A.I. chorus presented a program of secular music over WKOK, Sunbury. The program included "Salutation," "Come Along and Dance," "University Hymn," "Once in Love With Amy," "Getting To Know You," "This Nearly Was Mine," "Hi Jinx," "The Rose Song," and "A Farewell Song." This program was the first in our annual series of four radio broadcasts.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Camden, New Jersey, is proud to present one of its favorite sons as this week's personality, a well-known campus figure, Tom Marts.

Tom attended Camden High where he played intramural sports, participated in the student government and glee club. While at Camden, he first trod on the path of show business, a path on which he has now traveled far. Musical productions and variety shows held much of his interest while Tom, in his many roles, held the interest of his audiences.



TOM MARTS

From high school, Tom enrolled directly in S. U. As a freshman he played varsity baseball and intramural sports. In his sophomore year, he took another step down the pathway of plays. Tom, the man of many moods and personalities, made his debut behind the footlights at Susquehanna in the role of Theodore Sutro, a southern gentleman whose favorite pastime was flirting with a liquor bottle, in the production "The Willow and I." Few, if any, who saw "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will forget his magnificent performance as the stern and determined parent, Edward Moulton Barrett. This play was the first one produced in the Little Theater of Bogar Hall, Bassanio, Portia's lover from "The Merchant of Venice," captivated the hearts of many and the initial performance of the 1952-53 term, "Two Blind Mice," will have Tom in the lead as Tommy Thurston, newspaperman and student of government.

As president of Phi Mu Delta, Tom had an interesting experience last summer when he journeyed to the University of Maine at Orono where he attended the National Conclave of his fraternity. He is a member of the S.C.A., and those who attended the football games have recognized his voice over the public address system.

As a student of Business Administration, his ambition is to work for RCA Victor with whom he has spent the past three summers gathering experience. Men who have leadership qualities as Tom does will always be welcome in this modern world of ours.

Gregarious animals are those that live in flocks or herds. Oology is the study of the science of bird eggs.

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Shutters Click Busily As Lanthorn Shapes Up

The "kick-off" for the preparation of the 1954 edition of the Lanthorn took place last week as the photographer, supported by the busy members of the yearbook staff, photographed each student and organization on campus. Taking of pictures began last Monday. Each student will receive a notice in his mail-box stating the day and time of his appointment with the photographer. The girls should wear white blouses, and the boys should wear white shirts, ties, and suit coats for their individual pictures. Members of the various organizations are cautioned to read the bulletin board where the schedule for group pictures will be posted.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The members of Bond and Key wish to congratulate their intramural football team on their clean sweep of the first half championship.

Homecoming is drawing nearer and nearer, and the brothers are making preparations for the great event. The banquet this year will be held in the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company's hall. Preparations for the decorations of the house are headed by Brother Bob Jarvis.

Good luck against Juniata, fellows! That was a show of sportsmanship you turned in against Hopkins.

Phi Mu Delta

Visitors at Phi Mu Delta over the past week-end were George Ferrey, Donald Shoemaker, and Jack Schreffler.

Sorry, for not mentioning Larry Bottiger last week—he also was hurt in an intramural football game. Larry's lip required a few stitches for a cut below the lower lip.

Thanks to the efforts of Bob Messler, chapter editor, and a few brothers who helped him, the ASTONISHER has been sent out this past Friday.

Through the efforts of David Bennett, Carl Gacon, Jim Showalter, and Mike Walker, cards were sent out informing the alumni of the banquet on Homecoming Day.

Congratulations to the football team. Although outclassed, they were not outought in their first losing encounter of the season.



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INTRAMURALS

Monday, October 20

Bond and Key took over undisputed possession of first place by defeating the Cottage.

In the second game of the afternoon Selinsgrove Hall, led by the versatile Hank Cook, registered a 14-0 win over Phi Mu Delta.

Wednesday, October 22

The charges of Theta Chi romped over G.A. Hall 34-0 to set the stage for a do-or-die game with Bond and Key.

The Theta Chi attack was paced by the passing and running of Condon and Hemstead.

Friday, October 24

With both teams going into the game with a 4-0 record Bond and Key rolled over Theta Chi 37-7.

Led by the pin-point passing of Ed Menapace, the Bond and Key team has thus completed the first-half with a clean slate after winning all five contests.

Louis Blierot first flew the English Channel in 1909.

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BOGAR TO DISPLAY
PAINTING EXHIBIT

The University is proud to announce the opening on Sunday, November 9, of an outstanding exhibition of paintings by Hilda Karniol of Sunbury.

Mrs. Karniol, wife of Frank S. Karniol, an official of the Champ Hats Company of Sunbury, was born in Vienna. She came from a highly artistic family, numbering among its members several outstanding musicians. At the age of 13 she began to paint, and three years later was attracting wide attention. She studied under the great artists, Babion and A. F. Seligman, and studied further at the Academy for Women at Vienna. She also continued her training at Munich. For many years Mrs. Karniol traveled, lived in, and painted Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. She has illustrated books of the standard classics for the famous Czech publishing house of Synek. In addition to her work as an independent artist, she has professionally studied the highly complex and delicate work of restoration and preservation of paintings, and has worked on many private and public collections, both here and abroad.

Since coming to the United States and to Pennsylvania, she has become greatly inspired by the rolling countryside of the Susquehanna and neighboring river valleys. Her love of this beautiful scenery is immediately perceived, and the viewer, like the artist, finds himself one with the scene portrayed. The majority of the pictures are of places within 25 miles of Sunbury.

Hilda Karniol's work embodies the full palette. She is extraordinarily sensitive to the subtleties of landscape and the lights and shadows playing on it. Her colors are vibrant and exciting and her composition most satisfying. Mrs. Karniol's brushwork is quite masculine in its vigor and honesty and freedom from mannerisms. Quite See BOGAR TO DISPLAY—Page 2

VESPER

A very effective vesper service was presented Sunday evening by the Sigma Alpha Iota national honor fraternity for women. The service was in the form of a hymn singing.

As the students gathered in the chapel, Clara Mae Williams played a soft prelude of organ music. Helen Williams acted as liturgist. She used as the scripture lesson, the familiar 1 Corinthians 13.

Helen gave a little talk about each of the hymns that were used in the service. The synopsis contained the life of the author, the story of the hymn, or reasons why the hymn was written. Following each synopsis, Ruth Freed, S.A.I. president, led the group in the singing of the hymn. Some of the hymns were sung with organ accompaniment, others were sung a cappella.

The first hymn presented was the famous "The Church's One Foundation," written by Samuel Wesley. This hymn is often used at a service of dedication of a new church. "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" was the second hymn used. It is one of the most inspirational prayer-hymns, if not the most inspirational prayer-hymn, that is used in the church. This hymn was written by a Quaker.

"Hushed Was the Evening Hymn" was a hymn with which the students were not very familiar. The stanzas told the story of the young boy, Samuel, as he heard the voice of God speaking to him in the stillness of the night. A hymn of solemn beauty, "Oh Jesus, Thou Art Standing," was sung next.

"The University Hymn" appropriately was used. The words to this hymn were written by Robert F. Meader and are set to the Russian national anthem.

What better ending for such a service than the impressive "Now the Day Is Over." This number is especially effective when sung a cappella with an able hand directing the singing. Following a moment of silent prayer, those present quietly left the chapel.

The vesper service next week will be conducted by Theta Chi.

TRADITIONAL DANCE, SORORITY TEAS, FRAT BANQUETS
SET OFF SPARKS FOR ANNUAL HOMECOMING EVENTSAlumni, Friends Feted
With Banquets, Teas

The three fraternity houses held outstanding banquets for their alumni and guests. A memorable event at Phi Mu Delta's alumni meeting was the burning of the mortgage by Dr. William Russ and Tom Marts. Approximately one hundred alumni attended the banquet at First Lutheran Church with Mr. Peter Wilde as the main speaker. Mr. Thomas Weible of Johnstown was elected alumni president.

The Rev. Adam Bingham of Montoursville was the main speaker at the alumni banquet of Beta and Key Fraternity which was held at the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company. Mr. Ira Sassaman was elected alumni president by the one hundred and five members present at the banquet.

Seventy-one alumni and guests attended the Theta Chi banquet which was held at the Dutch Pantry. Dr. Russell Gilbert was toastmaster of the program which featured the election of three members of the Alumni Board: Dr. George Dunkelberger, Mr. Merle Hoover, and Mr. Gerald Moorhead.

After the Juniata-Susquehanna game which was broadcast over WGNR, Bloomsburg, tea was served in the sorority rooms, and an informal coffee hour was held in the lounge. Jean Sechrist, Polly Fisher, Margaret Padgett, Beverly Pecht, Joyce Gilbert, Eleanor Benner, Carol Entz, Jackie Mulcey, Dianne DeGelleke, Joan Mummet, Nancy Stoner, and Janet Brown served at the coffee hour.

Lines Characteristic of
Schurtz German Prints

By the courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., the University is able to exhibit through November 6 an outstanding group of prints and engravings by some of the greatest of German print makers.

Numbered among the men represented are Schoengauer, Cranach, "Master E.S.," and the greatest of them all, Albrecht Duerer.

A marked characteristic of all Northern painting, and especially of all woodcuts and engravings, is its extremely linear qualities. The pictures are produced not as balanced areas of color, but by line. Noteworthy in most is the heavy, crumpled drapery. This extraordinary nervousness of line is the result of the artists' inward conflict between the spirit and the flesh—a conflict never fully resolved in the North.

Presentation of Musical
Program by Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University will present November 8, 1952, at 2:30 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. The ladies have been very active and continually prove their loyalty to the college by their liberal support and the numerous projects they sponsor. The program for the month promises to be of special interest to all the members and friends of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Walter Drumm of Nodudia will be present to open the meeting with devotions.

Miss Mary Potteiger is the program chairman. She has arranged a program of music to be presented by university students. The following students will participate in the presentation of the musical feature of the program: Dick Boyd, baritone; Peggy Heffelfinger, soprano; Ruth Freed, organist; Helen Griffith, pianist; Ronald Goodman, pianist; and Margaret Zinda, clarinetist. These students are well known for their talent and a record attendance is anticipated for the program.

A business session in which the members of the auxiliary will participate will follow the musical numbers. Russell C. Hatz will preside at the business meeting.

A fellowship trip will be held in the social rooms following the meeting in the chapel and will be in charge of Mrs. Carol Kline and Mrs. Roy Plummer, co-chairmen of the November social committee.

Lee Vincent's Orchestra
Climaxes Homecoming

Flying witches and staring cats greeted many alumni and students of Susquehanna University at the Homecoming dance, Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. The mellow music of Lee Vincent and his orchestra blended with the Halloween spirit exemplified by the cornstalks, pumpkins, and orange and black streamers.

The Homecoming Queen, Ruth Freed, was presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers by Kenneth Hill, Interfraternity Council president.

The dance was a very fitting climax to another happy reunion of alumni, administration, faculty and students.

Annual Meeting Held
For Deans in Pittsburgh

"What Are Today's Moral and Spiritual Problems?" is the theme of the 32nd annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women which will be held November 7-8 at the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth A. Meister, who is the county leader on the membership committee of the association, will join with high school and college deans and counselors of women from various parts of the state to discuss such topics as: How Can We Inspire Students to Develop a Sense of Responsibility and Positive Life Goals; Pacing the Character and Moral Issues of the Day; Facing the Religious Issues of the Day. The outstanding speakers at the convention will be Dr. Lucille Allen, dean of Pennsylvania College for Women; Dr. Benjamin Spock, department of psychiatry in the school of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Atkinson H. Leitch, dean and professor of theology at the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary.

Pinochle — A Lost Art

What has happened to pinochle? Where are the players? There was a time when you could get a major in pinochle, but now you can't even get a minor. You walk into the snack bar and no card playing—only discussions on the relatively unimportant coming elections. I will tell you now that this paper only backs the vegetarian party. Casey, on the other hand, keeps defending only McCarthy. Well, there's another good man gone wrong.

Another subject heard is our football team. We lost two games. So what? About this time you hear what appears to be singing, and, without looking, you know that Peg Hult and her troubadours have arrived for their morning coffee. If we only had a juke box.

So no pinochle players. Where can they be? Janet even provided cards this year and no players to use them. At last, here come Pam and two girls with the cards. I jump for joy. My poor heart flutters. Then I hear the noise. They have a fourth. It is Mary Marvel zooming out of class to play a few hands. Now it seems that I have wasted my morning and your time.

So I go to the bookstore for a book which has just arrived. I speak with the good Doctor Twilke and get talked into one of the new pencils. As if this were not enough, I get a ruler, Christmas cards, a birthday card, three or four tablets, a tooth brush, a comb, a—and other things too numerous to mention, and of course I forgot my book. This means that tomorrow I flunk my test which means the administration will drop me from school. But I will look on the bright side of life and go to the dance. Of course I feel lousy by this time and criticize the band and the decorations and the heat. You could roast chickens there. Why couldn't they open the windows! It seems they paid for the coal and wanted to get their money's worth of heat. They got it. It's in the book.

After I leave the dance minus \$3.60, and in its place a cold from the heat, See PINOCHE—Page 2

Ruth Freed Presents Cup
In Half-Time Ceremony

Early Saturday afternoon the bleachers of University Field were filled to capacity by spectators who were anxiously awaiting the pre-game ceremony.

Words of welcome were given by President G. Morris Smith, and then the Homecoming queen, Ruth Freed, was honored. Mary Ann Dixon, last year's queen presented Miss Freed with a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The queen presented Richard Young with the ball to be used in the homecoming game.

At game half-time Miss Freed gave the Homecoming cup to Leonard Carlson, representative of Phi Mu Delta, who had the best homecoming decorations.

The theme of Phi Mu Delta had a carnival air about it. The main attraction was a heroic knight, representing the Crusaders, with a "Sad Sack" Indian on the end of his lance representing Juniata. A Barker on the left of the setting welcomed the alumni to the "Biggest Little School in the Land" on "The Greatest Day of the Year." On the right a lively clown danced and cajoled the audience into witnessing the one day attraction, the bout between the Crusader and the Indian. Across the length of the setting a sign stated optimistically: "We're Not Clowning — Crusaders Conquer Indians." Appropriate music for the setting was provided by "Box" Carlson on the callopie.

Hassinger Hall won second place in the contest, and Theta Chi was rated as third winner.

Those judging the decorations were: Mr. Robert Meader, Mr. Howard DeMott, Mr. Grover Graham, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingham.

ELECTION RETURNS
THEME OF PARTY

Tuesday night, November 4, Hassinger Hall and Seibert Hall will be the scenes of election parties. The girls of Seibert Hall will hold their party in the Seibert social rooms and the residents of Hassinger Hall have invited the day students to attend their party which will be held in the Women's Day Student room.

Card tables will be set up, and while listening for the election returns, the girls will play cards, sip cider and nibble upon doughnuts which will be furnished by the Women's Student Council.

S. C. A.

"The Three Whiches" was the theme of the initial Fireside Chat sponsored by the S.C.A. Dr. Edward Turnbach, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingsgrove, led the discussion.

Dr. Turnbach began his subject by speaking of the three witches that appear in an early scene in Shakespeare's "Macbeth." In the days of Shakespeare and King James, the people believed in witches and evil spirits, and when witches appeared in plays or stories there were always three. One witch spun the thread of destiny, another determined the length, and the third cut the thread.

In true Halloween spirit, then, the discussion was continued on "The Three Whiches"—Which purpose for one's life? Which method? Which self?

Dr. Turnbach stressed the fact that many people, and students particularly, have a philosophy of life, but it is not an adequate philosophy. Many theories on philosophy were presented in order to let the students determine what they wanted for their philosophy of life. Among these was a famous quotation from "Hamlet": "To thine own self be true . . . Thou canst not then be false to any man."

An interesting discussion on the old saying, "Everything that happens is for the best" was conducted with the students giving personal testimony. The conclusion was drawn that the statement is always true, although, at times, one cannot see any good in it.

From Where I Stand . . .

Part II: The Candidates
(Because of the time element, this article is being written approximately a week before the election. It will be read by most after the voting on Tuesday and after the returns are in. Some of the statements may therefore seem slightly ridiculous. We can only hope that we are looking in the right directions and that we are writing an unbiased and accurate account of the part the candidates have played in this campaign.)

Last week we stated that the issues were the most important components of a presidential campaign. We would like to reaffirm that stand with the condition added, however, that the candidates are still vastly important, and, perhaps, unfortunately, are the basis on which a large segment of the voters will cast their ballots.

The name of Dwight Eisenhower was a household word before most people would even venture a guess as to what the General's political affiliations were. This fact has proved equally an aid and a hindrance to him. This previous position need no explanation here. It will suffice to say that he was an extremely able military statesman and was possibly only moderately successful as a college administrator. These facts may give some indication to his possible success as a president. The most logical conclusion would seem to be that in the realm of organization and foreign affairs, and in the role of coordinator and decision maker, he would probably be extremely competent. As to civil affairs, his problem seems to be the lack of experience rather than the lack of ability. A man of his potentiality could no doubt become very adept and well versed (through the aid of good advisers) in a remarkably short time.

Governor Adlai Stevenson was less well known. Most people have had to be "educated" to him. The fairest appraisals of this once-relevant candidate seem to show that he is a very able administrator and possessor of keen insight and wit. His successful record in the state of Illinois points to a potential greatness, and his previous FROM WHERE I STAND—Page 2

Phi Mu Delta Free from
Original House Mortgage

For the actives and alumni of the Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, this Homecoming was of particular significance, for it was at this meeting of alumni and actives that the mortgage on our house was burned. In an impressive ceremony witnessed by the brothers, Dr. William Russ, professor of history at Susquehanna, and Tom Marts, active president of Phi Mu Delta, each sent one-half of the mortgage up in flames. To the brothers present at this ceremony, representing graduating classes as far back as 1918, the burning of the mortgage was the culmination of many years work on the part of the actives and alumni.

The original mortgage, taken out in 1923 when the house was built, was about \$30,000. At the beginning of the Second World War the amount still outstanding was \$19,000, remaining until 1945. At this time Susquehanna University took over the mortgage from the First National Bank and has held it ever since. It was between the years of 1945 and 1952 that the larger part of this mortgage was liquidated. This was made possible through hard work and self-denial and a burning desire on the part of the brothers to have a house which is debt free. It was also made possible through the direction of Dr. Russ who, as faculty advisor following the war, helped to reorganize the house and reduce the mortgage substantially. The cooperation and understanding of the administration of Susquehanna University in handling our mortgage is also greatly appreciated by all those connected with Phi Mu Delta.

Since the mortgage has been liquidated, a new heating plant has already been installed, and plans for rewiring the house and buying new furniture are in process. Because the burden of debt has been lifted these plans can now become a reality.



The Susquehanna



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Credit Where Credit is Due

I asked permission to write in The Susquehanna to give you—students and faculty—a good old fashioned lecture. I asked for permission in order to let you know just what is thought of your enthusiasm—or lack of enthusiasm. I wished permission in order to ask several thought-provoking questions pertinent to the problem.

But first let me say that the main part of this article was written before Homecoming, and in keeping with the title "Credit Where Credit is Due," I wish to congratulate you—students and faculty—on a job well done. The team put up an excellent fight, and the band and cheerleaders did their usual good job. Of course, those few individuals that have given support all along were present, but something new was added—you—in cheering and spirit. I only hope that this spirit was not brought on as a result of the occasion—Homecoming! I only hope that this spirit prevails throughout the school year, and not only in athletics but in every phase of school life. Then and only then will you be able to defend yourselves on the questions which I raise in this article.

I question just what right you have to call yourselves a democratic college, when you are so very weak in one of the important advantages of a democracy—that of backing your leaders. I ask what right have you to claim that "We" won the game today, and yet state that it is "Susquehanna" that lost. I ask on what basis the men on campus can claim that they are the stronger sex? I wish to write this in order to ask you on what grounds you can say you are not given responsibility when on having been given the enormous responsibility and opportunity to show your strength through spirit—YOU HAVE FAILED.

What is wrong, sophomores (men in particular); are you so weak and afraid that you can't get the men out? Or are you willing to admit that the upperclassmen are superior?

Freshman women, you have really shown up the men, when it comes to unity and spirit, not only by coming out for pep rallies, but by taking the responsibility of making the dummies and decorations for them, and by doing the men's job of building the bonfire! It may have been under compulsion of the sophomores, but congratulations in giving your all. Nice job, Sophs, it is a hard job to get others to respond, but you have done a fair job.

I admit that some of the faculty are as much to blame as the student body. Therefore, I say to them, faculty, why don't you come out and let your hair down. Put into effect that functional education that you strive so hard to put across to your classes; it helps to demonstrate yourself what you expect the students to do! Help teach these students what democracy really is by doing it yourself; there is more than bookwork in teaching you know! (Incidentally, you may find yourself having the time of your life!)

Stop being so egocentric that when something goes wrong, it is the team's fault, or the band's fault, or the cheerleader's fault, or that it is they that have not done a good job. Face facts, students and faculty, get rid of that self-centered feeling and give credit where credit is due—admit that the weakness may and does lie in you, and do something about it.

This is your opportunity, Susquehanna, to show what kind of college you are; you have the opportunity of taking the reins, and controlling them, or letting things slide until you have completely proved that you cannot control them. They are in your hands. Just what do you intend to do with them?

FROM WHERE I STAND—From P. 1

ions record shows that he is not without some knowledge as to various phases of our federal policy. Likewise, his ignorance in some fields could most likely be compensated for by rapid absorption of knowledge and understanding via skillful advisers.

Senator Richard Nixon, Eisenhower's running mate, is an able young politician whose ferreting out of Communism and whose conservative tendencies won him his nomination. Happily, the absurd charges in regard to his finances apparently have not affected his position too much.

Senator John Sparkman, Stevenson's partner, is a Southerner, admittedly chosen to attempt to placate the section of the country and keep it "solid" for the ticket as a whole. At certain times, his candidacy makes his party's statements on civil rights seem slightly

impossible.

The foregoing is a very brief summation of the candidates themselves. To say more in the midst of the terrific heat generated in this frenzied little week of the campaign would be sheer folly. Nevertheless, let us now turn to other personalities who have become closely allied (either directly or through party association) with the candidates and who possibly would have some influence on them if elected.

On the Republican side we have chiefly Senator Robert Taft, Senator Joseph McCarthy, Governor Thomas Dewey, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and in a negative position, Senator Wayne Morse. Senator Taft has proved faithful and loyal to the party above personal considerations. He has not compromised his basic philosophy nor has he forced General Eisenhower to compromise his. Rather, the fact is

that the two are ideologically closer than many have thought. Senator McCarthy has had a strange effect on the campaign. He has probably alienated some liberals (since Eisenhower's expressions on him were more of endorsement than repudiation), but probably has consequently attracted a greater number of conservatives and ultra conservatives to the Republican candidate. Governor Thomas Dewey's importance will be reflected in the voting. Senator Lodge's role is evidenced by the fact that the General is the party's nominee. Senator Morse has proved to be the "poor sport" on the Republican side. Personal considerations (such as realization of his loss of importance and prestige to the right wing) seem to have motivated his defection more than principles, as his subsequent cheap tactics and behavior have borne out. As a matter of fact, most Republicans probably breathed a sigh of relief rather than a sigh of regret when he deserted the Eisenhower cause.

The dominant personality affecting the Democrat candidate has beyond all doubt been President Harry Truman. To be fair, we must say that party loyalty and courage and faith in his convictions probably motivated him, for he has nothing either to gain or to lose personally except possible future vindication or further vilification of his policies. President Truman has truly made the campaign revolve about himself at many points, which is to his credit or discredit depending upon from which side of the fence one views the situation. The Democrat "wet blankets" have been Governor Allen Shivers, Senator Harry Byrd, and several other prominent Southern conservative Democrats. They are unlike Morse by the fact that they never did fully endorse their party's nominees. Their effect will not be appraisable until after the votes are in.

Here, then, is the scene: briefly we have looked at the issues, then turned to the candidates and their fellow campaigners. What it all amounts to will be shown after the voting returns are made and after the president-elect

ascends to his office and serves his term. The final decision has rested with the voters. There was a chance between clear-cut issues, and, remarkably, two very able candidates. Only the far distant future can rightly appraise the entire situation in all its tarnished and glorious aspects.

—S—
PINOCHLE—From Page 1

I go to my room and suffer the night through, hoping the knowledge will pour out of the night into my head, and pray that we will again have some good pinochle players like Butch and Rainey back on the campus.

—S—
BOGAR TO DISPLAY—From Page 1

I different in subject matter from most of her work is a magnificent still-life—a vase of flowers—whose brilliant and vibrating colors are beautifully set out against well-constructed green drapery. All in all, the Karniol show is one of the most exciting exhibitions thus far seen at the University.

A number of pictures in the exhibit are being loaned to the University from several private collections.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Let me present Miss Joyce Wagner as the personality of the week. Active in many campus organizations, Joyce is well known and liked by all on campus.



Before graduating from Upper Daryl High School in 1949, Joyce sang in the a capella choir, played intramural hockey, and was a member of the Science and Latin Clubs.

Here at Susquehanna, Joyce is a member and vice-president of Alpha Delta Pi, president of Women's Student Council, and president of W.A.A. She has played on the varsity hockey team for four years, and has participated in intramural sports. Joyce is also a member of Tau Kappa, Judiciary Committee, and was class secretary in her sophomore year.

A liberal arts student with a major in chemistry, Joyce's plans for the future include one more year of technical training in a hospital for a future as a laboratory technician.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

We were pleased to see so many ADPi alumnae back for Homecoming and the coffee hour which was held in the chapter room following the game. The actives and alumnae were quite happy to welcome to our coffee hour a former member of Alpha Nu chapter, Albuquerque, New Mexico. We wish to express our thanks to the local alumnae who helped to make the coffee hour a great success.

Violets to Sister Jean Rowe who is now wearing the Theta Chi pin of Orville Lauver. Jeanie was pinned by Orv on Homecoming.

Gamma Omicron chapter was recently assigned to Iota Province by National Headquarters of Alpha Delta Pi. Our new province president is Mrs. Philip Hartz who resides in Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Hartz plans to visit our chapter before the Christmas holidays.

Congratulations to Alumna Sister Lois Gordon who recently became engaged to John Steiger. Lois and John are planning to be married on December 27 in Newark, New Jersey.

Congratulations to Ruthie Freed who reigned as Susquehanna's Homecoming Queen this past week-end.

Best wishes to Sister Lois Fisher who was pinned on Homecoming to Lou Drumm of Phi Mu Delta.

We were proud to see our football team play such a fine game on Saturday. Remember fellows, win or lose—we're still behind you. Let's beat Wagner!

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was glad to welcome back all the alumnae on Homecoming Day. Open house was held in the sorority room after the football game and hot chocolate, date and nut bars, nuts, and mints were served. Many thanks to sister Eleanor Steffey and her refreshment committee and also to Miss Kennedy, one of our patronesses, for her greatly appreciated gifts. Congratulations to the sophomores for winning the game Saturday morning. Your turn comes next year, freshmen!

Keep fighting "Stagmen" and let's see if we can end up with a .714 percentage.

Everybody had a great time at the pep rally Friday night. The dormitory and fraternity decorations were all terrific. Phi Mu Delta, Hassinger Hall, and Theta Chi are to be commended for winning the prizes.

The KD Homecoming float was a great success. Sister Peggy Henderson and her committee worked hard, but it was well worth the effort.

Kappa Delta is selling boys' T-shirts at 70 cents a piece. They are made of fine-combed cotton, come in sizes small, medium, and large and are worth every bit of the price. If you would like to buy one, contact any KD. Hurry, hurry, they're going like hot-cakes!!

On Election Day Kappa Delta's have volunteered to baby-sit for voters in order that they can exercise their voting privilege.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was very happy to welcome back many of its alumnae at a tea in the S.A.I. room immediately after the Homecoming game on Saturday afternoon. Sigma Omega's patronesses and the conservatory faculty were also entertained. Tea, cookies, nuts, and mints were served.

The vesper service on Sunday night was under the direction of Sigma Alpha Iota and was held in the form of a hymn-sing. The liturgist for the service was Helen Williams, and Clara Mae Williams was organist. Miss Ruth Freed led the singing.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

Bond and Key extends best wishes and congratulations to our Homecoming Queen, Ruth Freed.

Homecoming day saw the return of many alumni to the fraternity house for the buffet luncheon which was prepared by George Liddington and our cook, Mrs. Minnie Aucker. Many parents of the active members of the club visited the house throughout the day.

Under the able direction of John Mayer the Homecoming banquet, held at the Dautless Hook and Ladder Company hall, went very smoothly.

After the dinner the president of the club, Ken Hill, introduced the club officers, and the newly elected alumni officers. The Rev. Adam Bingaman of Montoursville, Penna., was the principal speaker. His message was a brief and excellent outlook on "Friendship."

The brothers again wish their intramural football team best of luck in their future games. Under the laurels of team work and wonderful coaching lies the 21-7 victory over Theta Chi.

Best of luck against Wagner, gang; we'll be there!

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta has gone through one of its most resplendent week-ends in its history. A crowd of approximately 100 Phi Mu Delta alumni watched with great pride as the fraternity home's mortemage turned to ashes in a burning ceremony performed by Dr. William Russ and President Thomas Marts.

Friday night many alumni attended an informal gathering which was also attended by ten members of the Phi Mu Delta Association of Penn State College.

Saturday noon a buffet luncheon was held for the alumni. After the luncheon, the alumni received "straw hat" lapel favorites to match the straws worn by the active brothers.

The following men were elected to their respective offices at the Mu Alpha alumni meeting after the game: Thomas Weible, president; Dr. Luke Rhodes, vice president; James Reilly, second vice president; Charles Morris, secretary.

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tary; Robert Gabunya, treasurer. Afterwards, the alumni attended a banquet held in their honor at the First Lutheran Church of Selingrove.

Class of '52 alumni attending the Homecoming festivities were: Dave Parker, Al Vollmers, Gordie Joyce, Jim Tomkinson, and Joe Fleming. Other Mu Alpha members of the class of '52 were unable to attend due to prior military commitments.

Congratulations to the decoration committee on their fine work which brought the Homecoming Decorations Cup to Phi Mu Delta.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi held its Homecoming banquet at the Dutch Pantry on Saturday evening. It was very gratifying to see so many alumni as well as active members. A delicious meal was served. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Russell W. Gilbert. All of us sincerely enjoyed Dr. Gilbert's speech, and want to thank him publicly for his address.

Mr. William Sullivan, president of the Alumni Association, addressed the group, and thanked the active chapter for its fine work and for the preparations of a very successful homecoming. He also announced that Theta Chi had purchased a lot on Susquehanna Avenue and urged actives and alumni to work towards a new fraternity house.

Mr. Philip Campbell, regional counselor, told the gathering that we are now the ninth largest Greek letter fraternity, and we have 109 chapters

with over 35,000 members.

General business was taken care of by the alumni. Three new members were elected to the Alumni Board to serve for a period of three years. They were: Mr. Merrill Hoover, Gerald Moorhead, and Dr. George F. Dunkelberger. This will make the 25th consecutive year that Dr. Dunkelberger has more than ably served on the Alumni Board.

The chapter house held a buffet luncheon for the alumni and active members Saturday noon. It was very well attended, and all of us enjoyed meeting our old friends. During intermission at the dance an open house was held. Everyone had a delightful time playing cards, ping pong or dancing. Light refreshments were served. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Leach, Dr. Zimmer, and Dr. Armstrong for chaperoning.

Our best wishes to Delores Weaver and Richard Stoudt who recently announced their engagement. Congratulations to Brother Orville Lauver on planning Jean Rowe following the Homecoming Dance.

Congratulations to Phi Mu Delta and Hassinger Hall for winning the 1st and 2nd prize in the Homecoming decorations.

Thanks to all the committees who made this one of the most successful homecomings Susquehanna has ever had. To our football team—we may have lost in points, but not in spirit.

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SPORTS CHATTER

FROSH-WISE

What's gonna happen to Juniata's opponents three years from now when the nine freshmen who start on the Indians defensive team are seniors? May I venture the prediction that Vince Piazza, the brilliant little Juniata safety man is All-State material. Amos Mosser, 235 lb. frosh tackle, also looked very good defensively. However, I wouldn't trade S. U.'s Art Leonard and Jack Bennett for either of them. Both of these men are freshmen and play at defensive line positions, and along with Tony Dikovsky, Lou Szabo, and Norm Livermore, sparked the Crusader's defensive unit.

SOPH-FROSH GAME

Many spectators have made mention of the fact that the annual game between these traditional foes was played under more sportsman-like conditions than in previous years. We were really glad to hear this comment and hope that sportsmanship in this fray will become an upward trend. The soph quarterback, Vanderhoof looked very good, but the freshman's Hank Cook and Bruce Bell looked like potential varsity material.

TO CRUSADER FANS UNABLE TO ATTEND JUNIATA FRAY

Don't think that because the long winning streak of the Stagmen was broken at Hopkins that the team lost its spirit. Anyone that attended the game knows that the Crusaders were not a down and out team, but a very spirited team that once again met its Waterloo at the hands of a superior team.

We were glad to see Bill Tolland back in the University Field press box after an illness prevented him from covering previous S. U. games. Bill is the sports editor of the "Sunbury Daily Item." Mike Kane, Jr., who substituted for Bill did a great job. Woody Erdman, WCNR sportsmaster, and his group also did a fine job of airing the game over the aforementioned Bloomsburg station.

I'm not sure that this is appropriate copy for a sports column but Ruthie Freed, S. U. Homecoming queen, was very gracious as she reigned at the Homecoming game. She presented the ball to co-captains Young, Brouse, and MacNamara in a very inspiring manner.

SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

Jim Dell proved to us that he is not only one of the best runners on the squad but also that he is a very good defensive player in the short time that he played defense vs. Juniata. Rich Young's passing was superb. The little fellow was really sensational. Mike Rising's catch of the touchdown pass was really terrific. Mike out-jumped three Indian defenders to accomplish the feat. Livermore and Leonard stood out on defense. Bill Church proved he could really punt. Rip Bennett and Lou Szabo surely did help to keep the Indian's score down. By virtue of Ursinus' decisive win over Wagner, and to back up my statement that the Crusaders have not fallen apart, I predict the Crusaders over Wagner by three touchdowns.

John Buryan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress" while he was in prison.

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HARD HITTING CRUSADER SQUAD
DEFEATED BY JUNIATA INDIANS

The Susquehanna University Crusaders went down to their second consecutive defeat before a large Homecoming crowd of 2,200 at University Field, Saturday afternoon. The victors were a strong squad from Juniata College, who, when the chips were down in the second half, scored two touchdowns and halted several strong touchdown bids by the Crusaders to come out on top by a 12-7 score.

The Crusaders jumped to a 7-0 lead with about two minutes remaining in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts, the ball wound up on the S. U. 45 with the Crusaders in possession. A series of off tackle slants and end runs by Young and Walter moved the ball to the Juniata 26 yard line. With the ball resting there, on the first down Rich Young, faded and heaved a beautiful pass to Mike Rising who made the catch of the year on the four yard line by outjumping and out faking three Indian defenders to catch the ball and score from there. Young converted easily from placement to make the score: Susquehanna 7, Juniata 0.

The second period passed scoreless as the Crusaders, led by Rich Young and Don Walter, and the Indians, led by Tony Segalovich and Frankie Wampler, each uncorked its ground attack but to no avail score-wise. Ed Flowers and Art Leonard stood out defensively as they consistently broke through the Juniata line to hit Indian backs behind the line of scrimmage.

In the third quarter with but a few minutes gone, the Indians drove from their own 26 to the S. U. 3, where some fine defensive play by Tony Dikovsky and Rip Bennett stopped the long Indian drive. However, the Juniata defensive team kept the Crusaders close to its own goal line and forced Young to punt from his own nine. Young's punt was downed on the Crusader's 45 where Tony Segalovich, Frankie Wampler, and Tom McNeal took over and a series of line buck by the latter moved the ball to the Crusader 17, from where Tony Segalovich, tailback of the mighty Indian single wing, threw a pass into the waiting arms of Frank Wampler in the end zone. Segalovich missed his first conversion of the year and the score became 7-6 in favor of the Crusaders.

The Crusaders then started a march goalward which was halted abruptly as Joe Trimmer picked a Young pass out of the air on the Juniata 40 and returned it to the S. U. 16 where after several smashes at the line Segalovich took it over from the 3. Segalovich's attempted conversion was low. The score: Juniata, 12-7.

The first 10 minutes of the final quarter appeared to be a repetition of the second canto as the two teams battled on even terms. Then with but a few minutes remaining, Young hit Torok with a 20 yard pass on the Juniata 40. Young and Dell hit the line hard to move the ball further goalward but several Crusader passes fell incomplete to end the threat. The strong Staggs, Jr.-coached defensive team held the Indian single wing and Rising took Yerzyk's punt on the S. U. 23 and ran it back beautifully to the S. U. 43. The Crusaders then started the most thrilling or die march probably ever witnessed at University Field as Young hit Torok on the Indian's 45 and then Ross on the 40 with the typical Young aeriels. The final score: Juniata 12-7. Susquehanna ----- 7 0 0 0-7 Juniata ----- 0 0 12 0-12

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Joyce Wagner is shown driving down the field in the recent girls' varsity hockey game with Bucknell. She is backed by Sara Jane Fague in left foreground. Bucknell won, 2-0.

Sophs Trounce Frosh
In Annual Game, 18-6

The first score of the ball game came with about 45 seconds remaining in the first quarter when Dave Harris jumped on a frosh fumble on his own 38 yard line. After a few ground plays proved to no avail, Vanderhoof threw a pass into the waiting arms of Dick McCarty on the frosh 30 yard line from where he raced into the end zone to make the score 6-0 sophs as the frosh line blocked Tyler's attempted conversion.

After a scoreless second period, the third period found the frosh team holding the hard-running soph backfield on the soph 26 from where Fred Tyler's punt was partially blocked and was taken by Bruce Bell, one-time Northumberland High star, who raced into the end zone to knot the count at 6-6 as Doney's attempted placement was blocked. Then the sophs really began to pour on the proverbial Welsh coal. Early in the fourth quarter MacGough recovered a frosh fumble in their own end zone to boost the score to sophs 12-6, as the attempted conversion was no good. Previous to the soph's score the frosh line held the sophs on the frosh seven yard line. Then late in the final canto, the sophs caught Gary Smith back in punting position on his own two yard line where, after successive plunges by Gornley and Vanderhoof failed, Smith cut off tackle to score. The scoring ended there at 18-6 in favor of the sophomores.

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Lets See the
"Two Blind Mice"

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXI

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1952

Number 9

The Personality Behind the Paintings

Little did I suspect as I sat playing Christmas carols after dinner on Sunday (rushing the season a bit perhaps) that I would be experiencing my first art exhibit at four o'clock that same afternoon. I must admit frankly that I'm a total barbarian in the field of art, knowing little more than which end of a paint brush is used by an artist to stroke his colors on a surface, and it was farthest from my mind to spend my afternoon gazing at streaked surfaces. However, when someone asks you to help her out in a "pinch," and especially when that someone is your "Big Sister," you forgive her for interrupting the angels in "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and agree to assist in time of trouble, even if that assistance involves something about which you know nothing. With a "never say die" attitude, I mustered enough courage to cover the short distance between Hassinger and Bogert intent upon getting my assigned tasks over as quickly as possible. I didn't realize at the time that the more appreciative souls of the hundred and more people who attended the exhibition had covered much longer distances from New Jersey and State College without any qualms whatsoever. Ah, but how quickly my attitude changed by the end of two hours—by the end of five minutes, in fact!

I was told a number of artists were present during the course of the afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Hitchcock, Mr. Wilfred Fund, and Mr. Bruce Mitchell. Art students from Susquehanna and Bucknell along with members of the Bucknell faculty were also numbered in the gathering. I didn't have to be told (although I was) that there was also present one of the most interesting and fascinating personalities I should ever meet, namely the artist herself. Do I surprise you when I say "herself"? Well then let me add that I was surprised myself when I was introduced to the Hilda Karniol. I had come to know only five minutes earlier by her signature on her paintings. One might wonder as I did how the small feminine figure talking with such warmth and animation to everyone could recreate the scenes of nature hung about us with such vitality and vividness. However, after one has talked with Hilda Karniol and caught the intensity of her love for her work so evident in her expressive eyes and reticulating hands as she speaks, one realizes that the love she professes for the Susquehanna Valley is genuine. This quality is distinguishable beyond a doubt in the reproduction of mood and depth which she captures in her paintings.

Mrs. Karniol employs a variety of techniques in her work, four of which were exemplified in her exhibition on Sunday. The one technique in which the medium used gives an impression of being very thick is termed **impasto**. See THE PERSONALITY—Page 2

VESPERS

The Sunday vesper service was sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity. Dick Walk was organist. Dan Williamson acted as liturgist, and Fred Shilling gave the talk.

Fred used as the theme for his interesting talk, "Are You Living Your Best Life?" In his remarks he stressed the need for a striving of excellence in our lives. He mentioned the fact that people would rather see the sordid and base types of entertainment and read that type of book rather than look to beauty and honorableness. He also stated that our religion is lacking in excellence.

The four main parts brought out in striving for excellence were right thinking, observation, association, and selection. He quoted a rule we can easily follow in our lives, a rule that is found in one of the Epistles of Paul: "Whatever things are pure, whatever things are true, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there be any virtue or if there be any praise, think on these things."

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be in charge of the vesper service this Sunday evening.

Students Urged to Use Visual Aid in Library

Have you seen that large, mysterious looking machine which sits over in the library? If you have seen it, how many of you realize what it is? For the uninitiated, we call it the newspaper machine. The proper appellation is "microfilm viewer." Currently, the library has film strips of The New York Times covering all the 1951 issues and the current issue of this year. The machine eliminates the messy job of searching through stacks and stacks of dirty, yellow, tattered old papers in order to find that article so important to the completion of your term paper. But remember—only one person at a time can use the machine. It is not designed for multiple use.

For seniors only—those of you who are taking the teacher education courses will have to take visual education after you graduate. Why not come over to the library and learn how to use the microfilm machine? It's a lot simpler than a moving picture machine, but it will give you some idea of how to work such contraptions. There are several good books on the subject of visual education in the library, and if you have some spare time it might be a good idea to get a running start on your post-graduate course. Viewers of various types are becoming much more common than in former years. Now many schools and colleges have microfilm pools, enabling them to get copies of rare or out of print books which would be helpful for research. These filmstrips are not affected by age or excessive use. They are the perfect way to record special information so that it will last.

Have you started your term paper yet? Why not? It seems inconceivable that only two dozen people on this campus have papers to prepare, but only about that many have started. Time's a-wastin'! If you wait too long someone else will have the books you want. Wait a sec, if you wish, but don't wait too long.

When you come to the library to get those numerous research books you need, why not get out a book for pleasure reading? If you are like the rest of us, you haven't read anything but textbooks and comic books since you arrived in September. There are books for all tastes and ages in the library. Believe it or not, some of the classics and better known books aren't as dull as you might expect. You don't believe me? Try them!

Synthetic Party Spirit

Over the years I have come to resent the people who resent my not liking to drink as much as they like to drink.

Want that again? Well, it seems to me that we have arrived at a kind of inverted Puritanism, or what we may call The New Morality. The awfulest prizes today are not the teetotalers but the habitual drinkers.

It used to be that the non-drinkers were the consorciuous ones. They looked down their noses at the elbow lifters and the elbow lifters quite understandably resented this holier-than-thou attitude.

Nowadays it is the non-drinkers or almost-non-drinkers, like me, who are put on the defensive everywhere. The new morality implies broadly that you are not a good sport if you don't match the drinkers glass for glass.

I am convinced that thousands and thousands of young men and women are developing an unnatural appetite for liquor simply because they are ashamed to refuse a drink for fear of losing their "good sport" badge.

The serious rise in drinking among women, for instance, is almost solely attributable to this synthetic party spirit, even though it is plain by now that 90 percent of women hold their liquor worse than a second-hand sieve.

If I don't try to persuade my drinking acquaintances not to drink, I think it is unsporting of them to try to persuade me to drink when I don't want to. To make me feel I am violating the code of glorious camaraderie. Actually they want me to drink so that no sober person will be around to observe their subsequent asininity. From the Miami Herald, in "The Non-Drinker Has Rights."

DEAN'S LIST

The following students have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the second semester of last year. These fortunate people represent the top ten per cent of the student body.

Henry Albright, Ivars Avots, William Basdon, Charles Bonney, Vincent Boyer, Charles Carr, Phyllis Deisher, John Diehl, Mary Ann Dixon, Catherine Deubler, Gennaro Fluri, Ruth Freed, Arlan Gilbert, Joyce Gilbert, Sylvia Haupt, Patricia Ithetoe, Joann Heinley, Kenneth Hemstead, Harold Johnson, Gordon Joyce, Robert Kissinger, Mary Krebs, Madeline Lease, Carolyn Lucas, Robert MacNamara, Ethel McGrath, Robert Mickataway, Wayne Miller, Wilma Odenthal, Arthur Olson, Lois Renfer, Melva Schmetz, Albert Smith, Elinor Smith, Steve Torok, Miriam Vogler, David Volk, Joyce Wagner, Jane Wehr, Maxine Yocum.

What's Happening In Washington?

WASHINGTON STORY? A New Orleans lawyer sought an RFC loan for a client. He was told that the loan would be granted as collateral. The title dated back to 1803 and he had spent three months running it down.

After sending the information to RFC he got this reply: "We received your letter today inclosing application for loan for your client, supported by abstract of title. Let us compliment you on the able manner in which you prepared and presented the application. However, you have not cleared the title before the year 1803, and therefore, before final approval can be accorded the application, it will be necessary that the title be cleared back of that year."

Annoyed, the lawyer replied: "Your letter regarding titles in Case No. 189156 received. I note that you wish titles extended further back than I have presented them. I was unaware that any educated man in the world failed to know that Louisiana was purchased from France in 1803. The title to the land was acquired by France by right of conquest from Spain. The land came into possession of Spain by right of discovery made in 1492 by a sailor named Christopher Columbus, who had been granted the privilege of seeking a new route to India by the then reigning monarch, Isabella. The good queen, being a pious woman and almost as careful about titles, I might say, as the RFC, took the precaution of securing the blessing of the Pope upon the voyage before she sold her jewels to help Columbus. Now the Pope, as you know, is the personal emissary of the Creator of the World. Therefore I believe it is safe to presume that He also made that part of the U. S. called Louisiana, and I hope that you are satisfied."

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association is working steadily toward its goals for the year. In order to accomplish these goals, the students are asked for their full co-operation.

Everyone will be anxious to attend the November Campus Night. A group of students will present a debate on the advantages and disadvantages of fraternities and sororities. This subject was selected so that freshmen may learn the "ins" and "outs" of fraternities and sororities and that upperclassmen may appreciate more fully their membership in these organizations.

One of the S.C.A. projects for the year is to develop interesting and inspirational chapel service. Each student and faculty member can help in this improvement. If in no other way we can give our attention as chapel goes to the Scripture, organ music, songs, and remarks. There are many of us who do want to hear the service, and so we others, even if we aren't interested in what's taking place on See S.C.A.—Page 2

State Department Satire 'Two Blind Mice' Theme

Have the tests got you down? Do you think you have troubles? Maybe it's not as bad as you think. If you really want to see how complicated life is and how uproariously funny troubles are, don't miss the comedy, "Two Blind Mice," which will be presented in the Little Theater, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week by the Susquehanna Players.

Imagine two slightly addled but sweet old ladies who have been actively running a government office which officially does not exist and who, in order to preserve their honesty, faithfully burn their monthly government checks and even buy their own stamps as they carry on the work to which they are devoted, free from government support. But things don't really begin to happen until a newspaper reporter, their ex-nephew, turns up in search of his ex-wife and suddenly turns their office of Seeds and Standards—which does not exist—into a top secret war commission involving the Marines, Army, Navy, State Department, and the nephew of the Senator who has been assigned to abolish the original office. Things really become complicated when the hoax is revealed and no one will believe that it isn't all true.

The play will be presented Wednesday night for high school students from various schools in the county including Millerstown, Freeburg, and Williamstown.

Students night will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and curtain time will be 8:00 p. m. Tickets are on sale in the lounge and students may obtain them by presenting their activities card to be punched in return for their ticket. Non student admission is \$1.00.

The last football game of the season will be this Saturday. Why not invite your parents to the game and complete a pleasant day by taking them to see "Two Blind Mice" that evening!

Theta Chi, Kappa Delta Win Scholarship Cups

This morning during the chapel service the annual scholarship cup awards were presented to the social fraternity and the social sorority with the highest over-all averages for the past academic year. Theta Chi with an average of 1.37 received the fraternity scholarship cup for the second consecutive time. Two years ago Theta Chi, having won it for three consecutive years, took permanent possession of the previous cup. Phi Mu Delta with an average of 1.34 and Beta and Key with an average of 1.27 are in second and third place respectively.

The sorority scholarship cup was presented to Kappa Delta for its average of 1.64. This is the third consecutive year KD has won the cup, and so they will retain permanent possession of the trophy. Alpha Delta Pi has taken second place with its 1.61 average.

The Business Society Scholarship Cup was presented to Ivars Avots as the sophomore making the highest average in the business field during his freshman year.

Congratulations to the winners and best of luck next year to those who were not quite so fortunate.

WDS Holds Party; Redecorates Day Room

On Tuesday evening, October 28, 1952, the Women Day Students and their guests gathered at the home of Nancy Lepley in Hummel's Wharf for their annual Halloween Party. Hot dogs, doughnuts and cider were served after an evening of games and dancing.

Since the day room was repainted during the summer, the WDSO is making slip-covers for some of the furniture which is most worn. This will complete their decorations for the year.

Plans are now in preparation for the Thanksgiving dinner which will be held shortly before the November holidays.

Future Feather Stitchers

On a cold night with the howling wind, a few days before the ghosts rise from their graves and the witches sail through the sky on their broomsticks, the "pathetic" freshman women were gathering experience for future occupations as feather stitchers.

For many days the girls had been anxiously (?) anticipating the joyous preparation for "Hazing Night." During the evening and well into the wee hours of the morning the girls renewed their pleasant childhood hours by coloring feathers and making Indian headdresses. Oh, what fun to hear the brisk snipping of scissors and the rubbing of crayons bringing back fond memories of days gone by.

From the first floor to the third there were signs everywhere of very busy young ladies. All rooms were not only being used as "sewing quarters" but as you walked through the halls you might have stumbled over quite a few blanket decorators buried here and there under the feathers. The stairs were groaning under the weight of everyone running to the cove machine, which was perhaps the last resort to bring back pep to those drooping eyelids and lifeless bodies.

To keep themselves surviving until the work was completed, the girls resorted to raising their soprano voices. Amid the laughter and noise through-out the dorm a few poor souls tried to get in 40 winks, but to no avail. Who ever heard of quiet hours? As the chimes rang out three-thirty, a counselor opened a door, and stumbled into the hall. What happened? Was there an earthquake? Was it reality or a nightmare?

About 3:30 some thoughtful soul conceived the stupendous idea of selling toothpicks, 5000 for 5c, to keep the eyes of his fellow workers open. Amazing, but true. Slowly, one by one, the girls plucked themselves off the floor, folded very neatly their finished products, and crawled into bed with needle and thread, dreaming only of their futures as feather makers.

MUSIC NOTES

The monthly recital class was held on Tuesday, November 11, at 4:30 p. m. in Seibert Auditorium. The program was as follows:

Song—"Christopher Robin" Fraser-Simpson
Peggy Webber

Song—"Shepherd Play a Little Air" Stickles
Helen Williams

Piano—
a. "Prelude in G Major" Chopin
b. "Prelude in G Minor" Chopin
Jayne Daily

Violin—
"Polonaise" Seybold
Mary E. Krebs

Song—"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" Haydn
Mary Schweikel

Song—"Bel Piacere" Handel
Dorothy Sites

Coronet—"Andante and Allegro" Ropartz
Edward Unangst

Song—"Voil doce aurette al cor" Handel
Rebecca Shande

Piano—"Etude in F Major" Moszkowski
Thomas Cook

Mrs. Ida Sheldon has donated Dragon organ chimes in memory of her husband, Dr. E. Edwin Sheldon, former director of the Conservatory, to the Trinity Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove. The dedication of these chimes will be held on Sunday, November 16.

The sixth annual Inter-Collegiate Band Festival will be held at Franklin and Marshall College from December 4 through December 6. This year's festival is planned in connection with the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Conference in Harrisburg at that time. On December 6, the final concerts of the band will be given at the Harrisburg Forum in the afternoon and at Franklin and Marshall College in the evening.

See MUSIC NOTES—Page 2



The Susquehanna



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Meteorology Discussed At Meeting of Biemic

The regular monthly meeting of the Biemic Society was held Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. with the president, Robert Mickatavage, in charge. The main discussion for the evening was meteorology and its effect on the general course of living.

A membership drive is now well underway and anyone interested in science may become a member. Contact Christine Harman for membership.

U. of Texas Psych Labs Ideal For Child Testing

Last-word facilities for psychology teaching and research are being completed in a new University of Texas building, Mezes Hall. Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, internationally-famed scholar who heads the University's psychology department, says there's nothing like it in the world.

Specialized research laboratories provide soundproof rooms, rooms with constant temperature control and dark rooms. Provision has been made for study of brain waves and the senses of hearing, sight, smell and taste.

Mezes Hall, named for a former University president, incorporates ideas and experience of almost 40 years for Dr. Dallenbach, who holds the rank of distinguished professor of psychology. He came to the University in 1948 from Cornell University, where he was awarded the title "Sage Professor of Psychology," one of the outstanding positions in the psychological world. University officials announced that both the philosophy and psychology departments will share Mezes Hall.

In addition to experimental psychology laboratories, the new building will house air-conditioned classrooms and offices, the education-psychology library, seminar rooms and clinical psychology facilities. Offices for the American Journal of Psychology, edited by Dr. Dallenbach, also are provided.

Special teaching devices will include windows, through which students may watch children at play without being seen by the tots. Similar windows will be used by instructors to observe students engaged in clinical psychology practice. A small amphitheater, equipped with a large "one-way" window of this type, allows students to watch teachers administer psychological tests. Other demonstrations before large classes will be presented in an auditorium which connects Mezes Hall and Battles Hall, new modern languages building. Apparatus, built in the psychology department's own shops, will be set up in advance and moved to the stage by elevator.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

New Prayer Plan Is Effective Next Monday

The Student Christian Association, after getting a consensus of the student body that eats in the dining hall, has found that a majority of the students would like some change, minor or major, in the prayer that is used before the meal. In order not to make too great a change at one time, plans were carefully made. The following is the system that has been planned: the usual grace will be used at breakfasts; another grace, also in unison, will be used at the other two meals of the day; a student will offer a prayer at Sunday dinner only.

This new schedule will go into effect Monday, November 17. Mimeographed copies of the prayer will be given to the students who eat in the dining hall.

THE PERSONALITY—From Page 1
In sharp contrast are her smooth paintings wherein no brush strokes are noticeable, because sable brushes which leave no stroke marks are used in applying the paint. Mrs. Karniol's casein paintings display another facet of her lovely talent. All the paintings, except those done by a fourth technique technically termed *cache*, which is a method employing opaque water colors similar to poster paints, have been varnished. Mrs. Karniol has personally perfected a varnishing technique whereby the brilliancy of color of her paintings is not diminished even by the passage of time. With normal methods of varnishing it is impossible to maintain the true color tones of the paints. In still another more technical sense Mrs. Karniol is also professionally known for her restoration and preservation of paintings.

Have I managed to convey to you that my first art exhibition was completely different from what I had previously expected? I have undoubtedly tried to stress that it was the personality behind the paintings which made this difference to me. The sincerity and warmth of Hilda Karniol's personality and the vividness and near perfection of her paintings are one. In speaking to Mrs. Karniol one gets the impression that life to her is painting and how well she portrays the life of nature in her paintings.

MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1

The students participating are a select group from the colleges and universities in the state. Susquehanna will be represented by the following: Lucian Smith, flutist; Mary Ellen Krebs, clarinetist; Maurice Feldman, alto saxophonist; Kenneth Orris, cornetist; and Edward Unangst, cornetist.

The moon is nearer to the earth than any other of the planets.

Preparations in Process To Beautify Campus

During the past few weeks we students have been "digging" to plant information in our heads for future use as well as for results in final grades this spring.

If you have been observing others, you have probably noticed workmen on campus who have been doing some digging this past week also.

They too are preparing for final results, most of which we will see this spring in the form of brightly colored tulips. This additional beauty on our campus will be seen in the flower garden behind G. A. Hall and at each side of the north steps of Selingrove Hall.

The area behind G. A. has been planned to have a background of evergreens and azaleas with the tulips in the foreground next to the new slab stone walk.

AUCTION REVEALS VARIETY OF ITEMS

As predicted, the Business Society auction proved to be a huge success. This was largely due to the salesmanship of auctioneer Dick Burley and the great variety of articles which were sold at bargain prices.

Bidding started off slowly but gained momentum as a large crowd assembled and enthusiasm increased. Most of the items auctioned were quite useful, and these were snapped up as fast as they were put up for sale. There were cans of anti-freeze, hunting caps (not too useful this year if it doesn't rain), sweaters, scarves, socks, all sorts of plants, hair oil, shaving lotion, bubble baths, and numerous other articles. In most cases the bids were high, and the Business Society was well satisfied with the results.

S.C.A.—From Page 1

the platform, should be thoughtful enough of others to be quiet. Remember, someone beside you may be getting a great deal out of the service.



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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Ed Neuman is our personality of the week. This distinction is brought upon him because of his personality and his interest in many and varied activities.

Ed came to Susquehanna from William Penn High School, where he played an active role in school activities. On campus, Ed belongs to several clubs including the Business Society of which he is president. He is also a member of Bond and Key.

At Bond and Key he has held such varied offices as plegmaster and business manager of "The Bond." Ed is at present the business manager of The Susquehanna. He has just finished a sojourn as utility manager of Bond and Key.

As if this is not enough, Ed is an active outdoorsman and each hunting season finds him forgetting everything else to participate in his first love. Best of luck to you, Ed, and may you be as successful in all your future activities as you have been in the past.

—S—

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

At our last meeting Sister Joyce Wagner presented President Mary Ann Dixon with a miniature gold gavel for her pin. The sisters appreciate the fine leadership which Sister Mary Ann has displayed in the sorority and on campus.

Congratulations to Sisters Joann Mosholder and Irene Meerbach on becoming members of Tau Kappa, national athletic honorary society for women.

We wish to thank pledges Jane Siley and Sandy Swinehart for the deck of cards which they presented to the sorority at a recent meeting.

Gamma Omicron is planning to entertain its alumnae and patronesses at its annual patroness party in the Seibert social room on Wednesday evening. The program for the evening includes playing cards, entertainment, and refreshments. Committee chairmen for the party include: Ruth Osborn, invitations; Joyce Wagner, entertainment; Irene Meerbach, refreshments; Joyce Gilbert, property and demolishing.

Crusaders, keep up that fighting spirit on the gridiron. Let's show Haverford that we are going to end our football season the way we began it—with a victory.

Kappa Delta

Election Day found KD as busy as some of the voters. KD volunteers were on hand to babysit in order that local voters could exercise their voting privilege. As a project KD has undertaken baby-sitting for any parents who wish to attend the monthly PTA meetings at Selinggrove High School.

Pellas, there are only a few T-shirts left. Remember they are only 70 cents apiece, sizes small, medium and large and knit from fine-combed cotton. If you would like to buy one, contact any KD member.

Congratulations to Sisters Mary Cowling, Pam McKegg, Jane Cline, and Pat Hess upon being initiated into Tau Kappa Sorority last Wednesday.

Though our eyes be droopy from TEST WEEK, and our hands paralyzed from writing, we'll still be yelling for our team on Saturday. Best of luck, Stagmen.

—S—

Intramural Soccer

Intramural soccer started Thursday afternoon. The sign-up sheets report that many of our girls are interested in soccer intramurals. Jane Cline is manager of soccer; under her leadership the WAA is looking forward to a successful season in this exciting sport.

There is considerable evidence to show that a form of soccer was played by the early Romans. Another form of soccer was played in Chester, England, as early as the 10th century and inhabitants of Derby, England, claim that soccer football was played there to celebrate a victory over a troop of Roman warriors.

In Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, and South America the game is more popular than tennis, football or baseball. This sport draws a tremendous number of participants and spectators throughout the world.

Soccer was introduced into the United States around 1870, but it has not attained the prominent position here that it holds in many other countries.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The brothers of Bond and Key wish to congratulate the football team for their effort and the fighting spirit they displayed in the game against Wagner. Best of luck in the Haverford game next Saturday, team!

Phi Mu Delta

The big news at Phi Mu Delta this past week was the election of brothers Tom Marts and Dick Boyd as president and vice-president respectively.

Congratulations are also in order for brother Lew Drumm who pinned Lois Fisher on Homecoming Day. Best wishes, Lois.

There will be an open house following the play Saturday night. Brothers in the play are, Tom Marts, Larry Bingham, Ken Erdley, Jim Showalter and Charlie Coates. Ed Kopf is chairman of the properties committee.

Best of luck to the football team against Haverford next Saturday.

Theta Chi

Last Wednesday evening Dick Matha was pledged to Theta Chi. All brothers extend a warm hand of welcome.

At our meeting last Wednesday, plans were drawn up and recommended for the interior decorating of the downstairs. It is hoped that the decorating can be completed before rushing season.

Theta Chi wishes the football team all the success possible in their game against Haverford. Come on team! Lets chalk up another win!

—S—

W. A. A. Arranges For Bowling Meet

The regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held Monday evening at seven o'clock in the Social Room.

The president asked for volunteers for the refreshment and entertainment committees for the December meeting.

The treasurer announced that the dues for the first semester should be paid as soon as possible.

It was decided to go bowling in the near future with Christine Harman in charge of the arrangements.

There was some discussion about joining the Pennsylvania Field Hockey Association as an allied member; however, a decision has not been decided upon as yet.

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Latin Club Meets;

"Limes" Discussed

The Ciceroniani, which meets monthly to promote interest and understanding of the Latin language and culture, met on Thursday evening, November 6, at 7:00 p. m. in Bogar Hall, room 103.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Arlan Gilbert, who reported the attendance was exceptionally good. Miss Marilyn Huyett, secretary-treasurer, gave the monthly report.

Lothar Seeger, a member of the club, gave a very interesting and thorough talk on Roman fortifications. Following Mr. Seeger's speech a business meeting was conducted at which time the members proposed and discussed a number of suitable projects for the year. No definite conclusion was reached on this point; however, the chief interest of the participants seemed to center on the building of a model Roman road or making a Roman toga.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Refreshments consisting of doughnuts and soft drinks were served and everybody had an enjoyable evening.

—S—

Boxer Lou Nova combined the study of Yoga with his regular training.

Literary Gems

Hey, you English majors, I hope class isn't going like this little article from The Idaho Argonaut:

ODE IN WELL ENGLISH
Him has gone
Him has wented
Him has left I all alone
Must me always go to he?
Can him never come to I?
All this cannot was.

How's your personality this year? Does it jive with what the Iowa Daily has to say?

PERSONALITY

Consider the hammer!

A good one doesn't lose its head and fly off the handle.

It finds the point and drives it home. It looks on the other side and clinches the matter.

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—S—

Special Notice

The Concert Band will begin rehearsing on Wednesday, November 19. All students interested in playing in the band are asked to contact Mr. Leach at once!

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SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Stout
END OF THE S. U. TRAIL

The Crusaders will have a chance to rack up a better than 500 season percentage when they close their season against the Haverford Fords on Alumni Field this Saturday afternoon. Losers in last week's disputed contest with the Wagner Seahawks, the Crusaders should be primed up and ready to roll. Seven seniors will be donning Orange and Maroon togs for the last time. Tom Balchen, Gene Brouse, Tony Dikovsky, Bob MacNamara, Steve Torok, and Don Walter, all lettermen from last season's undefeated-untied squad, will be ready to see plenty of action. Rich Young, Little All-American halfback whose intercollegiate football career was cut short because of knee injuries, will see duty solely as a place kicker.

A BITTER PILL TO SWALLOW

Excepting Young, the Crusaders should be at full strength for the Haverford tilt. Everyone came out of the Wagner contest in good physical condition, but with a bitterness to avenge the Seahawks' somewhat shady victory. We've been wrong for three weeks running but it still looks like the Crusaders, maybe 26-13.

Coach Ed Pfeiffer continues to hold daily workouts in preparation for the '52-'53 cage campaign. His hardest task appears to be paring the squad down. He presently has a roster which includes 17 candidates, all of which appear to be good enough to stick.

SPORTS QUIPS: Dr. Russell Gilbert turned in his second season as an umpire in the fast moving West Branch Baseball League. An ardent sports enthusiast, he also serves as an arbiter for the Intramural Softball League. . . . Lou Szabo, Crusader guard, was an All New-Jersey selection while playing for South River High School. . . . Bill Doney, Air Force vet who appears to be a sure starter for the Crusader cage squad, played his high school basketball for Little Weatherly, twice semi-finalists in the Pennsylvania Class B Championship Play-Offs. . . . Cliff Stamfel, who plays a lot of football for the Stagg-coached Crusaders, is also an excellent amateur boxer winning 19 of 24 bouts. . . . Rich Young, Cliff Stamfel, and Mike Rising were teammates while playing with Northumberland High School. . . . Blair Heaton, head football and basketball mentor at Selingsgrove High School, holds several track and field records at S. U. . . . All of the members on the Susquehanna football squad hail from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. . . . The Crusaders pulled a big upset when they dumped Haverford by a 12-7 margin during the '50 campaign. Stan Baumgartner, sportswriter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, had labeled S. U. a soft touch. That Susquehanna victory started S. U.'s 12-game unbeaten skid.

S. U. Loses Third To Wagner, 32-26

Susquehanna's Stagg-coached Crusaders absorbed their third successive setback when a disputed pass completion gave Wagner College a 32-26 victory in the last seconds of the game. With but five seconds remaining in the contest, quarterback Karl Strobel passed nine yards to John Mangiante who wrestled the ball from the arms of Mike Rising who had intercepted in the end zone. Playing before a partisan throng of 3,000, the Seahawks have now won six straight homecoming duels under the mentorship of Jim Lee Howell, a former pro grid star with the New York Giants.



Wagner rallied for a 26-12 lead at the end of the third quarter, but could not stop the passing of junior halfback Sam Ross who set up the first of two Susquehanna touchdowns in the final period with a 33-yard pass to Mike Rising on the Wagner two-yard line. Fullback Jim Dell plunged over for the tally. Rich Young's conversion cut Wagner's lead to 7 points.

With three minutes remaining, Ross flipped a 23-yard aerial to Steve Torok for another S. U. score. Young's kick tied it. This set the stage for the disputed winning tally in the last minutes of play.



The lead shifted back and forth in the first half with the Crusaders scoring first in the opening period on a 16-yard pass from Sam Ross to Bill Church. Wagner tied it in the same quarter when Neil Leonard skirted left end for 14 yards for the touchdown.

Susquehanna took the lead again when Arthur Leonard recovered a Wagner blocked punt in the end zone. Wagner retaliated with a score on an 11-yard pass from Strobel to Neil Leonard.

Wagner forged ahead in the third period when they scored twice within a minute. A pass and a pass interception paved the way for the tallies.

Score By Periods
S. U. 12 0 0 14-26
Wagner 6 6 14 6-32

Harvard Recommends AdvisingSystemChange

While recommending major changes in the system of student-teacher relations for upperclassmen, a special faculty committee at Harvard suggests that the advising system for freshmen continue essentially unchanged, but with a smaller group of advisers, each giving more time to the work.

"Advising requires a time-consuming individual relationship between student and faculty member," the committee's report states, "but the pressures and demands on the faculty have increased steadily over the years so that most faculty members feel harassed and have less contact with and less time available for individual undergraduates. "This is not just the result, however, in the size of courses. It is partly a result of the tensions of our times, of the difficult economic status of the faculty, and of the size and complexity of present-day Harvard. It is partly, also, a result of something which cannot be shown statistically, the multiplication of faculty activities, all good or justifiable or at least explicable in themselves, which has taken place at Harvard and most other universities.

"Committee work and administrative tasks have multiplied; administration probably increases at a faster rate than enrollment. New teaching programs of various kinds have been launched. Research has grown in complexity and massiveness. Consulting work for government and industry has grown greatly. The faculty, in the American tradition of expansion, has found it exceedingly difficult to say no to any interesting new project and has failed to face squarely the facts that its resources were not really expanding, in the last twenty years at least, that there were limits to what it could do effectively, and that the acceptance of new tasks threatened the adequacy of its performance of older and more basic duties.

Regarding upperclass advising, the committee recommends tutorial instruction organized on a group basis. Each tutorial group would consist of five students. "It is an unusually able, serious and individualistic student body which is on the average not only well suited to the tutorial method of instruction but which also needs individualized instruction for its maximum development and which will not be satisfied with routine, lecture-examination, mass education methods.

"The talented group of young men which comes to Harvard presents both a great responsibility and a great opportunity. The College will not have done its full duty to them unless it provides not just for the future professional scholars but for as large a proportion as possible of all its students the stimulus to individual growth which tutorial can give."

TAU KAPPA PLANS JANUARY DANCE; ADDS SIX MEMBERS

The regular meeting of Beta chapter of Tau Kappa was held last Wednesday, November 5. President Helen Von Lyon conducted the meeting. The initiation program was held for the girls who have received their 700 points in W.A.A. The following girls were received into the membership of Tau Kappa: Marvel Cowling, Pam McKegg, Jane Cline, Pat Hess, Joanne Mosholder, and Irene Meerbach.

After the initiation program, a regular business meeting was held. The main discussion concerned the Tau Kappa dance which is scheduled for January 17.

—S—
Around the equator the earth is larger than around the meridian.

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, November 11

4:30—Students Recital Class in Chapel

7:00—S. C. A. Cabinet

8:00—Play: Two Blind Mice

Wednesday, November 12

7:00-9:00—Alpha Delta Pi Patroness Party

8:00—Play: Two Blind Mice

Thursday, November 13

6:30-8:00—W. S. C. Social Dancing in Social Room

7:00—Phi Gamma Mu

8:00—Play: Two Blind Mice (College Nite)

Friday, November 14

8:00—Play: Two Blind Mice (College Nite)

Saturday, November 15

2:00—Football: Haverford at Susquehanna

8:00—Play: Two Blind Mice (College Nite)

Open House after Play—Phi Mu

Delta, Bond and Key

Monday, November 17

5:00—Kappa Delta Song Practice

7:00—Phi Kappa (Steele Science, Room 200)

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Phi Kappa Theme

On Monday evening, November 10th, the members of Phi Kappa met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bottiger, 8 West Walnut Street.

Preceding the meeting a short initiation program was held, at which time John Zerby, of Gordon, Pennsylvania, was received as an official member of Phi Kappa.

Following the initiation a short business meeting took place with the president, Charles Snyder, presiding. At this time Dr. William Ahl, the club adviser, invited Phi Kappa to his home for the annual Christmas party. The members wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Ahl for this generous invitation.

Following the business meeting, Dean Rupe delivered a very interesting speech on "The Characteristics of the Ancient Greeks." Mr. Rupe explained the customs and habits of the ancient Greeks in their dress and every-day life. He also related the differentiation of the Greek's method of marriage and burial from their time to the present day.

A most delightful and enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bottiger. Phi Kappa wishes to thank them for their hospitality and for their delicious refreshments.

Donny Duall

Donald Duall has been one of the outstanding students at Susquehanna University since the close of World War II. His ability as a student, athlete, artist, and musician is surpassed by none at the University. Who is Donny such a versatile young man? In order that you may better understand him, I am going to relate his life history, beginning with his early school days.

His education began at the Pennsylvania Training School for Boys. It wasn't long before the school officials realized that Donny was a unique individual. At the age of eight he could throw a football ninety yards in the air. He could recite the alphabet backwards in five and three-tenths seconds. But that wasn't all. At the age of ten he was a renowned authority on politics, government, economics, and pinocle.

After being released from Pennsylvania Training School, he attended several high schools throughout the state. In fact, his schools were so numerous that it is impossible to list

See DONNY DUALL—Page 2

False Ceiling For Gym
Among Additions

At the regular meeting of the Women's Student Council, President Joyce Wagner announced that the Blood Bank will be on campus on Monday, December 8, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Blood is currently needed for our boys in Korea. If you can, try to spare just one pint!

Plans are being made for the Women's Student Council and the Men's Student Council to purchase a false ceiling for the gym.

The council has decided to place fresh flowers in Seibert parlors from time to time.

Upholstering repairs are in store for a few of the chairs and couches in Seibert parlors.

Through the combined efforts of the Women's Student Council and Men's Student Council, the brief meditation period before chapel begins is going to be made more effective. We would appreciate the co-operation of all the students.

The purchasing of decks of cards, card tables, and games for Seibert social rooms was suggested at the council meeting. Two members were appointed to look into the matter.

The possibility of S. U.'s joining the N.S.A. National Student Association, was discussed at the meeting. The N.S.A. offers many opportunities for large and small colleges. N.S.A. promotes student leadership and also promotes colleges to exchange ideas concerning student government.

More records have been purchased for social dancing! Let's see more boys and girls in Seibert's social room on Thursday night from 6:30 p. m. until 8 p. m.

VESPERS

Joan Sechirst acted as liturgist Sunday evening at the vesper service. The sorority of which she is a member, Alpha Delta Pi, presented the evening service.

After the opening worship service, a movie was shown. The movie, which was entitled "Why Will Be Done," displayed the work of missionaries in China. The work of a medical missionary was one of the themes of the movie.

Ruth Freed played the organ for the service. Bond and Key Fraternity will be in charge of next Sunday's vesper service.

FORTHCOMING STAR COURSE PRESENTATION DISPLAYS
YOUNG ACCOMPLISHED MUSICAL ARTISTS OF HARP TRIO

Thomas Benton, flutist; Cynthia Otis, harpist; and Edward Bisha, cellist; as they will appear for Thursday night's Star Course presentation.

What's In A Name?

During the later colonial days, central Pennsylvania was a region in which the Indians and whites lived and traded on friendly terms. It was from these Indians many of the strange names that now exist have come their origin. One name familiar to many of us is that of Shikellamy, the great Indian chief. The following is an account of how this Indian chief acquired his peculiar name, Shikellamy.

Shikellamy, as was the case with most Indians, was quite fond of "fire water." Being friendly with the English settlers in this region, he was given an invitation to attend a party being held at the "Drinkerdown Saloon." With no realization of the amount of alcohol he was consuming, Shikellamy became inebriated. In the early morning the settlers began to escort the tipsy chief home to his squaw, for he was in no condition to walk by himself. Leaving him at the entrance of his teepee, the settlers started to walk away. As though someone had set off dynamite, a great noise emerged from the teepee. The squaw, angered at his drunkenness, proceeded to chase him with a tomahawk. Suddenly Shikellamy ran from the teepee with his squaw in close pursuit. As they ran out of sight, the settlers could hear the great, brave warrior shouting, "She kills me! She kills me!" and from that time on he was known as Shikellamy.

"WINGS OF GOLD"
JOB OPPORTUNITY

Wear "Wings of Gold"—Be a Naval Aviator!!!! Yes, college men—this may be the opportunity you've been waiting for. The Navy once more is accepting qualified young men for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. Briefly the requirements are as follows: Be between the ages of 18 and 27—unmarried—have two or more years of college—and be physically fit. If you are in this category and plan on meeting your military obligations at this time, visit with the NavCad representative to discuss the possibilities and opportunities of this program. Or, if you wish to stay in school and complete the requirements for your degree, he will be happy to advise you about post graduation planning.

But, in either event, visit with him on Monday, December 1, 1952, in Bogar Room 9, when he will be here from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Pre-Theo Club Members
Discuss Pastoral Duties

The Pre-Theological Club met last Thursday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. M. E. O. Steigerwalt led the discussion on the topic, "The Parish Duties of a pastor." Charles Snyder, Carlton Howells, and Fred Shilling led the devotions.

Pastor Steigerwalt's main point was the pastor's most important hour, which was referring to the hour when he delivers his Sunday sermon to the congregation. The Rev. Earl Kauffman, the Rev. Benjamin Lotz, and Dr. Turnback aided the discussion by adding their valuable experiences. The pre-theological students found that the Sunday service is but one of the thousand duties of the parish pastor. Although the Pre-Theological Club is a new organization, the members are showing great interest and understanding of the task that is on the horizon.

Tea Room Place of
Pi Gamma Mu Meeting

The regular meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held at the Colonial Tea Room on Thursday, November 13.

Miss Athalia Kline was the hostess for this particular meeting. The Rev. Benjamin Lotz was guest speaker, and his topic was "Natural Law."

A discussion followed, and the meeting was adjourned. There were fourteen members present at this meeting.

MUSIC NOTES

The student chapter of MENC (Music Educators' National Conference) elected officers for the year on Tuesday, November 11. Jim Crawford was elected president with Bill Bastian as vice-president and Dick Bidelbach as secretary-treasurer. A program committee will be chosen by the president.

Three of the youngest and most engaging personalities to grace American concert platforms today constitute one of the most exciting Harp Trios which will be heard at Susquehanna on Thursday, November 20. Comprised of the harpist, Cynthia Otis, the flutist, Thomas Benton; and the cellist, Edward Bisha, the Trio has evinced tremendous interest wherever they have appeared.

One key to the instantaneous success that the Harp Trio has met with may be found in the fact that all of its members are outstanding soloists in their own right. Again the blending of first rate musical ability in a rarely heard program featuring combinations of harp, flute, and cello, present an unusual pleasure for the concert goer.

The Trio presents a diversified program featuring works by leading composers of the classic, romantic and modern periods, and including Leclair's "Sonata a treis," a group of seldom heard harp solos, the "Arioso" of Bach for cello and harp and his "Polonaise and Badinerie" for flute and harp, Kennan's "Night Soliloquy" and Godard's "Allegretto," and Nini's "Granadina" for cello and harp. In the "Habanera" of Ravel, Mr. Bisha carries the theme with his cello while one of Miss Otis' hands provides the accompaniment of the harp strings while the other raps a lively castnet rhythm on the sound box of the instrument. The program concludes with Debussy's charming "Children's Corner" for all three instruments ending with the whimsical "Gulliwog's Cakewalk."

Cynthia Otis, the lovely and accomplished harpist of the Trio, has crammed a lifetime of exciting events into her youthful career. Accepted as a pupil of the noted harpist, Lucille Lawrence, at the Mannes Music School, Cynthia Otis early revealed an uncommon talent for music in general and for the harp in particular. An unusually mature outlook caused Cynthia to combine both academic and musical studies most successfully. By the time she had graduated with honors from Meridian High School in Connecticut, she had also appeared in many recitals over WNYC, the New York City station, and was selected by Rudolph Ganz to be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Young People's Series in Carnegie Hall. After this, and despite her youth, Cynthia Otis was able to serve on the faculty of the Hartt Music Foundation and be a member of the Hartford Symphony in addition to her regular concert activities. Acclaimed for her rich tone, sure technique, musical ability, and sensitivity, the *Hartford Times* wrote of Cynthia Otis: "She takes the harp beyond its graceful functions into the realm of artistically phrased and articulated music."

Heralded by the *Paris Soir* as an "artist with a consummate skill and a sure musical style," Thomas Benton, youthful flutist of the Harp Trio, displayed in France the same mastery of See FORTHCOMING—Page 2

Alpha Delta Pi Holds
Annual Patroness Party

On Wednesday evening, November 12, the Alpha Delta Pi actives, alumnae and patronesses gathered together for a social evening. Approximately forty members attended. Card games—pinocle, bridge, canasta, and five-hundred—were played throughout the evening. Entertainment was furnished by the girls of Alpha Delta Pi who rendered two songs entitled, "Our Violet" and "We Say Goodnight."

The sorority was sorry to announce that its president, Mary Ann Dixon, could not attend the party because of her performance in the play, "Two Blind Mice." Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., was present and announced the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Barbara, to Jack Eckker. Both were former students at Susquehanna. She cordially invited all the girls of Alpha Delta Pi, as well as the patronesses to attend the wedding.

Refreshments were served by the members of the committee headed by Irene Meerbach.

THE CRITIC SPEAKS ON "TWO BLIND MICE"

FIRST S. U. PLAYERS PRODUCTION OF CURRENT YEAR

By Dr. Arthur H. Wilson
With Samuel Spewack's clever comedy, "Two Blind Mice," Mr. Axel R. Kleinsorg and the Susquehanna University Players opened the current season in the Little Theatre and added another star to their crown of many successes. Running for its allotted time of four nights, from November 12 to 15, the play attracted full houses, totaling almost a thousand persons.

The two blind mice were the aging sisters, Mrs. Turnbull and Miss Hower, who had led a cloistered life for many years while they carried on the work of a government bureau (the Office of Medicinal Herbs) in their Georgetown mansion. Even after the office was abolished through the efforts of Senator Kruger from Virginia, the sisters continued to go through the motions of their office work. When they were discovered by Tommy Thurston, the former husband of their niece, he promised to restore their office to active status in the Department of the Interior, where it had truly existed before its official demise in 1944.

Thurston proceeded to make an amazing spoof of the office by injecting mystery into it as a lost and top-secret bureau engaged in research on neobological warfare. The Press, the State Department, the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force were all deceived by the hoax. Thurston managed finally to reactivate the bureau for the two blind mice—and at the same time to reclaim the affections of his former

wife. The author of the play was highly successful in holding up to ridicule the worst features of confused bureaucracy, which has mushroomed into the top-heavy form of government known to the American people during the last twenty years. Mr. Spewack has been able to do this without recourse to much exaggeration in order to prove his point.

Among the actors carrying the major roles, Jayne Daily (as Crystal Hower) and Ruth Freed (as Letitia Turnbull) bore the largest burden of stage time and were the major reason for the success of the production. The richly varied stage business which they employed kept the action moving without a lag and with a maximum of audience interest.

Next in importance came the swift-running interpretation of Thomas Marts in the part of Tommy Thurston. This role had to be like a ball tossing lightly in the air all the time, and Tom Marts was equal to the occasion during every minute that he was on the stage. Linked to the fate of Thurston was his former mate, Karen Norwood. Mary Ann Dixon, as a disguised ex-wife, gave just the right mixture of fire and flint in order to achieve an excellent piece of acting.

The chief supporting roles were very neatly done by Justin Myers (as Dr. McGill), Herbert Krauss (Charles Brenner), Kenneth Hemstead (the whimsical Threadwaite), James Sho-

walter (the thunderous Major Groh), Charles Coates (Commander Jellicoe), Charles Newcomer (Colonel Robbins), and John Bennett (Senator Kruger). Thomas McCormick (as Ensign Jamison, the confused courier) gave a splendid performance, highly sensitive to the satire involved.

The large cast was completed by the following actors, each of whom contributed telling moments that added just the right touches of humor to help along the general action: Kenneth Erdley (the shy Mr. Murray), Dorothy Appar (the sultry Miss Johnson), John Mayer (the friendly mailman), Carroll Millard (the convincing sergeant), Robert Goldberg (a customer), and Janice Ford, William Doney, and Seth Keener as colored folks.

Contributing to the teamwork that made the play possible were William Scott, stage manager; Edward Kopf, lighting technician; Janet Laue and William Klop, bookholders; Christine Harmon, costumes; Peggy Webber and Peggy Hults, properties; Ruth Osborn, sound; W. C. Davenport, business manager; Jane Cline, assistant business manager; Ivar Avots, publicity; and Kenneth Erdley and Sara Jane Fague, posters.

Congratulations to Mr. K., who made an excellent working unit of this large team; and congratulations to the large team for working together "as smooth as silk." Susquehanna is proud of you. You did it again.



The Susquehanna



RUTH OSBORN, EDITOR

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Criticism And You

Nothing is more important in the field of human endeavor than to be able to get along with people. This fact is vividly exemplified by the many friendly contacts that occur in the everyday life of each student. Because of this friendly fellowship on our campus, criticism eventually appears in nearly every discussion. You criticize the professors, you criticize the food, you criticize the administration, and you criticize the actions of every person, but your own. This is human nature in action.

But let's realize that criticisms are like homing pigeons—they always return home. Every time you say something that connotes faultfinding, it is one strike against the character of the speaker, and puts the one criticized on the defensive. The pages of history are bristling with examples and the results of criticism.

Criticism in common language is dangerous, because it wounds a man's precious pride, hurts his sense of importance, and arouses his resentment. It is a spark that is liable to cause an explosion in the powder magazine of pride. Any fool can criticize, condemn, and complain—and most fools do.

You know someone that you would like to change or improve. Good! That is fine. But why not begin with yourself? It is a lot more profitable than trying to improve others, and a lot less dangerous. This worth-while task will probably take from now until Christmas. You can then have a nice long rest over the holidays and devote the New Year to regulating and criticizing other people. But perfect yourself first. As Confucius said, "Don't complain about the snow on your neighbor's roof when your own doorstep is unclean."

FORTHCOMING—From Page 1
his instrument that has gained recognition for him as one of the more talented flutists of his generation. A son of the famous American painter, Thomas Benton was born in New York City but reared in Kansas City where his father was teaching. A very successful appearance with the National Central Association when he was only thirteen led to extensive concert tours over the East and in New England. Then as a mature artist he returned to play for the National Orchestral Association. Mr. Benton was praised by the *New York Times* for his "style and polish." Thomas Benton began his studies at the Kansas City Conservatory, continuing at the New England Conservatory and at the Juilliard School of Music. He also participated in the Berkshire Festival and more recently Mr. Benton was first flutist with the Florida Central Symphony. Cited by the *Boston Post* for his "flawless technique, impeccable intonation and musical imagination," the critic concluded, "Thomas Benton is a soloist in the great tradition of the late and celebrated George Barere."

A former member of the Dayton, Ohio, Symphony Orchestra and the Louisville Orchestra, Edward Bisha, cellist of the Harp Trio, has been playing his instrument since grammar school days in Bloomfield, Iowa. Despite his youth, Mr. Bisha has studied and held concerts throughout the United States. Although Kentucky born, Mr. Bisha spent his early years in Iowa and later attended the famous music camp at Interlochen, Michigan. A navy enlistment after high school graduation sent him to San Diego, California. After his honorable discharge, Edward Bisha continued his studies, first at the Louisville School of Music, then at the Cincinnati Conservatory where he appeared in the

Young Artists Series, and later at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City under the noted cellist, Bernard Greenhouse and the famed late Felix Salmond. During the summer of 1949, Mr. Bisha attended the Berkshire Music Festival appearing as soloist in the Beethoven Concerto with the Tanglewood Orchestra and most recently, Edward Bisha joined the faculty of the School of Music at the University of Tennessee and became a member of their quartet in residence.

S. C. A.

Are fraternities and sororities good or bad? This is the question that will be answered this evening at Campus Night. Six S. U. students, members of fraternities and sororities on campus, will participate in a debate on the advantages and disadvantages of these organizations. Dr. Russell Gilbert will be moderator with the following students participating: Joan Sechrist, Shirley Thompson, Kenneth Erdley, Charles Coates, Henry Albright, and Carlton Howells.

Miss Beatrice Morrow opened the November S.C.A. Cabinet meeting with a prayer. After the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read, President Morrow gave a report on a recent conference which she had attended. In the report she explained that the local group is an association for not only Lutherans, but all denominations. It is called, therefore, the Student Christian Association rather than a Lutheran Student Association.

The proposed budget for the year was studied and approved. The Cabinet members moved that the budget be presented on Campus Night so that the active members may accept it. The Rev. John Yost then spoke to the

cabinet. Pastor Yost is the new recruiting secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, U.L.C.A. He also presented a challenge to the students at chapel on Wednesday.

On November 24, the students will gather in the dining hall for the annual Thanksgiving banquet. After the banquet a Thanksgiving vesper service will be held in the chapel. Miss Nancy Henderson will be liturgist and the speaker will be Rev. C. Wayne Peterman, assistant pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury.

DONNY DUALL—From Page 1

them for lack of space. When I asked him why he had gone to so many institutions, he said that this was the best way of getting a well rounded education.

In 1941 Donny entered the armed forces. Because of his unusual and varied talents he was detailed to the special intelligence corps. It was here that he assumed the name of Kilroy to conceal his real identity. Yes, the famous Kilroy was really Donny Duall. I don't have to tell you that Donny did a lot of traveling. Back in those days, everywhere you went you would see these famous three words, KILROY WAS HERE.

Soon after his exciting career in the army, Donald Duall enrolled at Susquehanna University. Although we do not know the exact date of his entrance, it is more than likely that he started here during the final months of World War II. It is strange that I was unable to find any record of his enrollment, and he claims that he doesn't recall when he first came to the University.

In fact, his name first appeared on the records when he entered Dr. Weakley's class of accounting in the fall of 1949. He and Dr. Weakley are such good friends that Donny has remained a fixture in the class ever since.

Just the other day Dr. Weakley said, "Down through the years I have had many famous people in my class, George Cawley, George Liddington, Ted Lamb, and Pam McKegg, but Donny Duall has been the most outstanding of them all."

LIBRARY NEWS

The library needs your help. Its circulation is very poor, and needs a shot or two of interest. The most seriously ailing section is the rental shelf. These books are not bought with regular library funds; therefore, these books must pay their own cost. On this shelf you can find some of the latest best sellers. So if you want to keep these books, come use them. The rate is only 3c a day. If the books do not begin to pay their own way, out they go.

While you are working on your term paper, take a break and look at the book week display. The theme this year is "Reading Is Fun." How are you getting along? There are only twenty-six library days left before Christmas vacation. Hurry, hurry!

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The brothers of Bond and Key wish to congratulate the members of the varsity football team for their excellent performance last Saturday against Haverford. Special recognition must be given to Brothers Bob MacNamara and Gene Brose who played their last game of college football on Saturday. Good luck in the future, fellows!

Bond and Key's intramural football team went through the season without a defeat to win the Charles Baum Intramural Football Trophy. Under the able guidance of our coaches, Stan Manning and Dee Reynolds, the Black and Gold was able to overcome all opponents easily. Moose Menapace did most of the passing behind the excellent blocking of Dee Reynolds and Bob Wylie. Casey Mayer centered the ball throughout the season. Defensively Hal Johnson, Ed Neuman, and Jug Myers stood out. These fellows charged hard and made it difficult for the opposition to get many passes away. Stan Manning and Harvey Jeffers did much of the pass receiving due to the pin-point passing of Menapace. Dick McCarthy, Don Heilman, Arnie Martin, and Bob Ettari all saw action during the regular season.

This Saturday, November 22, 1952, Bond and Key's intramural football team will play host to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity of Gettysburg College in a game to be held on the field behind Hassinger Hall at 3:00 p. m.

Congratulations are again in order for brothers Jug Myers, Herb Krouse, and John Mayer for their outstanding performance in Mr. Axel Kleinsorg's production of "Two Blind Mice."

Miss Mary Ann Dixon, Miss Jayne Daily, and Miss Ruth Freed have earned special recognition for the excellent portrayal of their roles in "Two Blind Mice." Congratulations girls!

Bond and Key had the honor of serving as usher at the play which extended from Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Phi Mu Delta

Highlight of the week was the formal installation of the president and vice president. Congratulations to Tom Marts and Dick Boyd respectively.

Congratulations to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg for another fine production "Two Blind Mice." Also to the cast who put on a fine performance. Brothers in the play were Tom Marts, Larry Bingaman, Ken Erdly, Jim Showalter, and Charles Coates. Brothers behind stage were Bill Scott and Ed Kopf.

Weekend visitors were "Bucky" Bartlett, Jim Chadwick, Gene Fluri, Jim Hazlett, Walt Mazura, Al Vollmers, and Al Holinaro. Visiting earlier in the week was Bill Nyer. At that time, Bill presented Mary Ann Dixon, whom he pinned during the summer, with a pin which the brothers sang the Phi Mu Delta Sweetheart Song. Congratulations, Bill.

Congratulations to the football team on a fine season.

Theta Chi

Wednesday evening Fred Schilling was formally initiated into Theta Chi. All the brothers extend their best wishes to Fred.

Theta Chi wishes to congratulate Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, and every member of the cast of "Two Blind Mice" for their splendid entertainment. We all enjoyed the play.

Preparations have been made for interior decorating of the fraternity house. It is hoped that the decorating will be completed before the rushing season.

Congratulations to the football team for a grand game. We beat Haverford not only in points, but in SPIRIT!

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Violets to Sister Mary Ann Dixon for her outstanding performance as Karen Norwood in the Susquehanna Players' production "Two Blind Mice." Congratulations to members of the cast, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, and all others who helped to make the play the success that it was.

The sisters of Gamma Omicron were happy to see so many patronesses and alumnae at the Patroness Party on Wednesday evening.

Four actives and three alumnae were named to the Dean's List last semester. These girls, representing the upper ten per cent of the student body, include Mary Ann Dixon, Joyce Gilbert, Pat Heathcote, Ethel McGrath, Lois Renfer, Melva Schmeltz, and Joyce Wagner.

Alpha Delta Pi had charge of college vespers on Sunday evening. The movie "Thy Will Be Done" was shown, and Joan Sechrist was liturgist.

We are looking forward to our annual Thanksgiving Caroling on Friday night. After the caroling program our patronesses will entertain us at the home of Miss Nellie Derriekson.

Congratulations to the Stag-coached Crusaders for that 47-14 victory over Haverford on Saturday. We extend our appreciation to the coaches and the team for another fine football season.

Kappa Delta

After fifteen years the Sorority Scholarship Cup has found a permanent home. This cup must be won by one sorority for three successive years in order to be kept permanently. Congratulations are extended to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority for their ardent participation. Let each of us keep up her spirit toward next year's cup. Congratulations to you, Theta Chi, on receiving the fraternity cup.

At our regular meeting last Wednesday, November 12, a group of KD's volunteered to baby-sit on Thursday, November 13, for those Selingsgrove parents who wished to attend the monthly PTA meeting at the high school. Kappa Delta has volunteered to do this service for each PTA meeting in Selingsgrove.

Congratulations to Dot Apgar, Jan Ford, and Janet Laue for their performances in the recent Susquehanna Players' success "Two Blind Mice." Mr. Kleinsorg, you've done it again—chalked up another success! We thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it. A most sincere word of THANKS to the rest of the cast, behind-the-scenes crew, hostesses of Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity, and ushers of Bond and Key Club for a job well done.

Cheerleaders, you've done a wonderful job this year. It was really terrific to see you at each game. Thank you, Miss Christian, for all your helpful cooperation and guidance. They certainly did add color and spirit to each game.

To the team we extend a hardy THANKS. That certainly was a fitting climax on Saturday. It's been a great season and a profitable one. To those graduating seniors who played their last college game, we wish you the best of luck for the future.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Roses to Sisters Ruth Freed and Jayne Daily for their splendid performances in the Susquehanna Players' presentation of "Two Blind Mice." We are also proud of Sisters Peggy

Hults and Peggy Webber, who served backstage as the properties committee. Many thanks to all the girls who volunteered to serve refreshments during intermission Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Following the Star Course program on Thursday, November 20, Sigma Omega will hold a reception for the guest artists, faculty, conservatory students, our patronesses, and local alumni. This reception will be held in Selbert social rooms, and the committee in charge is composed of Helen Griffiths, Lorraine Lee, and Jean Rarick.

Sigma Omega's annual tea for freshman music students will be held on Sunday, November 23, in the S.A.I. room. The girls who are serving on the committee for this tea are Jayne Daily, Greta Thomas, Josephine Stuter, and Bette Vincent. There will also be a short musicale, which is being arranged by Frances Drumm.

Plans are also under way for Sigma Omega's patroness party, which will be held on Tuesday, November 25, in the S.A.I. room. Joan Bates, Peggy Heffelfinger, and Helen Williams are in charge of planning this annual party and again there will be a short musicale arranged by Frances Drumm.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our well chosen personality of the week is Miss Ruth Freed. She is well known and liked by us all and certainly deserves our praise as well for her many fine accomplishments both in high school and college.



Ruth, whose home town is Red Hill, Pennsylvania, was valedictorian of her graduating class of East Greenville where she was one of the busiest undergraduates in the school. Ruth played basketball and hockey, sang in the glee club, was a member of the band, as well as a member of the yearbook and school newspaper staff.

Here at Susquehanna, Ruth has continued her fine scholastic record and has been outstandingly active in

many extracurricular activities. Ruth is president of Sigma Alpha Iota and president of Selbert dormitory. She is a member of S.C.A., the Susquehanna Singers, Chapel Choir, the band, and W.A.A., and is also active on the Women's Judiciary Committee and the Vice-President's Council. Ruth has also been serving her class as secretary for the past two years and at present is engaged as director of the choir of the Methodist Church in Selingsgrove.

We were all proud to have Ruth reign as queen over our recent Homecoming festivities.

Ruth has proved her versatility in still another field—that of dramatics—by her debut last week with the Susquehanna Players. She is to be commended for her fine portrayal of Letitia Turnbull in the comedy, "Two Blind Mice." Typical of all Ruth's undertakings, it was a job well done!

Ruth is enrolled in the Musical Education course and is planning to teach music in the public schools. Lucky will be the school system in which Ruth will teach, for we know that she will continue her fine work wherever she goes, and both the students and the administration will be as proud of her as we are now.

Thomas Jefferson introduced waffles to America, bringing them from Holland.

H. J. on a tombstone stands for "Hic Jacet," meaning "here lies."

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SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Stout

The Crusaders' decisive victory enabled them to close their season on the winning side of the ledger, winning four of the seven contests. It also provided S. U. grid boosters with an optimistic outlook for 1953. Although the Orange and Maroon will be without the services of such standout performers as Rich Young, Bob MacNamara, Gene Brouse, Tom Balchen, Tony Dikovicky, Steve Torok, and Don Walter, they should field a better than average team during the '53 campaign. Along with a host of returning lettermen will be a group of substitutes who performed creditably in their first outing Saturday afternoon. Sam Ross appears to have the makings of one of Susquehanna's greatest passers, and with such glue fingered receivers still around like Mike Rising, Cliff Stamfel, Bill Church, Jim Dell, Pat McCormick, and Gene Lonski, the S. U. "razzle-dazzle" passing attack will not be a thing of the past.

The 1952-'53 version of the Crusader cage team continues to hold daily workouts in Alumni Gymnasium. Coach Ed Pfeiffer has a group of hard-working aspirants for starting berths to go along with Stan Manning, Stew Tomlinson, and Ned Condon, who appear to have clinched positions. It looks as if Susquehanna will have a fast breaking team for the first time in what seems a decade.

Bend and Key's Intramural Football champions are attempting to schedule games with the intramural champs at Gettysburg College and Bucknell University. If such contests are scheduled, here's betting on the Black Knights.

Sideline Slants: Cliff Stamfel's diving touchdown catch impressed this writer as being the outstanding play of the game. . . . Walt Tkaczky turned in a terrific defensive performance. . . . Bill Ortmann was the Ford's one man gang—kicker, passer, and runner deluxe. Only trouble was the he didn't get anywhere. . . . Roughing-the-kicker—penalties called on S. U. were borderline decisions which could have gone either way. . . . Bob Goldberg has a perfect percentage holding for extra points. Where did he come from? That boy just has it. . . . Crusaders have amassed a total of 166 points to their opponents 124. . . . Sam Ross equally impressed as a runner as well as a passer. . . . This marks the third successive season the Crusaders have had a winning margin.

Basketball Babblings: Wonder how many of the S. U. gridgers will swap their pads for the cage sport? . . . Looks as if the Crusaders will have that much-needed scoring punch they were lacking last year. Reason is because of height they can spare under the backboards. . . . Phil Buckner who had never played high school or college basketball is making a spirited bid for a starting berth. . . . Ned Condon still ranks as the Crusaders' most prolific scorer. . . . Bill Doney, frosh candidate, is still nursing a sprained ankle.

Cales sometimes blow for as long as nine days on the Sahara Desert.

SU CRUSADERS DRIVE DOWN FIELD UPSETS STALLING FORDS, 47-14

Susquehanna University ended its 1952 football campaign in resounding fashion by downing the Fords of Haverford College, 47-14, before a sparse group of rain-drenched spectators on the University's Alumni Field. Paced by halfbacks Sam Ross and Rich Young, the Crusaders scored in every period. Ross, a junior from Oreland, Pennsylvania, and Young, S. U.'s Little All-American, collaborated to toss five touchdown passes as the Susquehanna air arm hit its peak of effectiveness.

The Crusaders pushed across the first score before three minutes of playing time had elapsed. Sam Ross flipped his first of three touchdown passes to Bill Church after a recovered fumble by Art Leonard at the Ford 28 had set up the tally. Young's placement was good, and S. U. led 7-0.

The Crusaders scored their second touchdown on a 36-yard pass play from Ross to Don Walter. Moments later, Walter crashed across from the 4 after his 50 yard sprint had moved the ball in position for another Susquehanna score.

The Fords scored midway in the second period when a roughing-the-kicker penalty moved the ball in position on the S. U. 32. A pass from fullback Bill Ortmann to John Thomas was complete to the 11 from where two running plays produced the Fords first score with Ortmann plowing across from the 5. Jack Lodeboer kicked his first of two successful placements and the Fords cut the lead to 19-7. The Crusaders retaliated with a marker of their own. Young, who got into action for the first time except as an extra point kicker, tossed a 14 yard aerial to Bill Church who scampered into the end zone. Rising converted from placement. Score: S. U. 26, Haverford 7.

With most of the S. U. regulars out of the game, the Crusaders still managed to score three times in the second half. Don Walter plunged across for one tally while Young and Ross took turns flipping to quarterback Cliff Stamfel who made two outstanding diving catches. Young converted after each S. U. score.

Score by Quarters

Haverford 0 7 0 7—14
Susquehanna 19 7 14 7—47

Susquehanna Scoring: Touchdowns—Church 2, Walter 3, Stamfel 2; Extra Points—Young 4, Rising (placement).

Haverford Scoring: Touchdowns—Ortmann 2; Extra Points—Lodeboer 2 (placement).

Intramurals

Four intramural soccer games were played last week. Two contests were scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. The seniors and frosh were to play at 4:20 p. m. This game, however, was forfeited. The juniors and the sophomores battled at 4:40 p. m. At the half the score was 0-0; then during the last minutes of the contest, the juniors marched down the sophomores' field to victory. The final score was 1-0.

Thursday the seniors and sophomores were scheduled to play at 4:20 p. m. The game was forfeited because of the lack of players. At 4:40 p. m. there was an exciting contest between the juniors and the frosh. During the final minutes of the game, Irene Meerbach scored. The outcome was a victory for the juniors, 1-0. This made the second victory for the juniors in one week.

No intramurals were played during the week of testing.

Jack Dempsey's full name was William Harrison Dempsey.



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Plot Scene . . . "Two Blind Mice"



A scene from the recent Susquehanna Players production, "Two Blind Mice." Left to right: Tom Marts, Mary Ann Dixon, and "Jug" Myers, in their respective roles of Tommy Thurston, Karen Norwood, and Dr. Henry McGill.

Thanksgiving Treatise

Thanksgiving is an old holiday in this country, going back to the first year the Pilgrims landed in New England. The origin is well known to every school child; for, no doubt, the dramatic tale is recounted each year in church and school. Today we honor our Pilgrim ancestors for their courage and fortitude. Out of the wilderness they formed a civilization based upon the dreams of thinkers throughout the ages—freedom. But these men were not only dreamers or idealists, they were very realistic. Religious tolerance was their main purpose, but this led to other freedoms and reforms. America was an experiment in the equalization of man. Never before had the common person so many rights and privileges. Most of the early settlers were men who had lived under oppression. They sought freedom and wealth in the New World and were willing to defend the country with their lives. They had every right to be thankful for the unbounded frontiers, virgin forests, and unlimited opportunities here. Thanksgiving had real significance then. Does it now?

Our modern America is far different from that first crude continent which the Pilgrims found. Our land frontiers have long been crossed. Very few men today can build up an empire of wealth by their strength. We need various tools; such as, education and technical training for advancement. So called "self-made men" are very rare today. In fact, our country has developed so that it is impossible for most of us to view Thanksgiving in its true light. Only a few Americans have ever had any type of freedom taken away. The rest have little idea of how it would be to live without religious or political freedom. We are simply like children, living on the accomplishments of our parents. For example, only about three-quarters of the population votes, and to get that many to the polls takes a high powered advertising and canvassing campaign. There is little interest in local government.

See THANKSGIVING—Page 3

Is This College?

Have you ever imagined yourself attending Bare College? It is quite a place—no textbooks, one building, no social activities, no dormitories, no sororities, no fraternities, a few professors, and very few students.

Perhaps you are wondering where this college is located? To be sure it is not in America. You would find Bare College if you went abroad and saw in several countries a group of enthusiastic students and professors trying to carry on with the barest of necessities.

This presents a great challenge to those of us who have all the necessities plus many more blessings during our college years. Students in other countries are sending out a W.S.S.F. call.

The World Student Service Fund call comes to us each year. During the past, we have responded well. The week after vacation you will have an opportunity to show what Thanksgiving meant to you by your response to those who have so much less than we.

Cinderella Reigns Over Festive Soph Hop

Cinderella's Ball was the theme for the Soph Hop held last Saturday night, November 22, in Alumni Gymnasium. Cinderella and Prince Charming at the far end of the gym reigned over the dance. A very pretty ballroom effect was obtained from the white pillars decorated with pastel flowers plus a pink and white canopy roof. The bandstand took on the appearance of a white, pink and silver throne. "Soph Hop" was spelled out in pink crepe paper on a background of white latticework and blue flowers. Gus and Jaq, the two lovable mice, added a touch of humor to the refreshment stand. Each couple found their names on Cinderella's slippers hung around the walls on crepe paper streamers. Cinderella's coach also added a storybook touch. It certainly looked as though Cinderella's fairy god-mother had waved her magic wand over all.

Al Anderson and his orchestra provided dreamy dance tunes punctuated by some fast numbers and a polka or two. One of the highlights of the evening was the Mexican Hat Dance which left all participants a bit out of breath.

We were glad to see so many faculty members in attendance. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed See SOPH HOP—Page 4

The Critic Speaks

By Professor Russell C. Hatz
Another Star Course of unusually fine calibre was presented by a group of three talented, young musicians. The Harp Trio, consisting of Cynthia Old, harpist, Thomas Benton, flutist, and Edward Elisha, cellist, presented an interesting program covering a wide scope of musical literature.

Each member presented a group of solos with beautiful clarity of tone, full musical expression, and rhythmic precision, which—as one member of the audience expressed—carried us to a higher level of thought.

The audience showed its hearty approval by calling the young musicians back time and again with rounds of applause. Miss Old and Mr. Benton graciously responded with the encores "Mirage" by Salzedo and "Syrinx" ("Pipes of Pan") by Debussy. Trio encores were "The Little Shepherd" and "Gelliwog's Cake Walk" from "The Children's Corner" by Debussy.

Mr. Bisha deviated from the printed program by presenting "Habenera" by Ravel, "Ansoe" by J. S. Bach, and "Grandma" by Nin.

The music was given a greater sparkle by the fine arranging of Carlos Salzedo, world renowned harpist, now teaching at the Juillard School of Music.

Listening to great music so artistically performed is a truly great experience which broadens our horizons and makes us well-rounded students. The appreciation of the finer things of life will grow with the stature of the individual.

SU PRESENT PLAY TO MASONIC LODGE

The cast and stage crew of "Two Blind Mice" were guests of the Masonic Lodge of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Wednesday, November 19, where they presented the play before a rather large and appreciative audience of Masons.

After practicing and setting the stage, the group enjoyed an excellently prepared dinner in the banquet room of the lodge later in the afternoon.

The play was presented for the entertainment of the members of the lodge, following their evening meeting. After the performance, the group was served refreshments before departing for Susquehanna.

Everyone appreciated the fine hospitality shown during the visit with the Masons.

Mid-Semester Grades Prompt Question of the Week Survey As Students Express Views On Our Present Marking System

This week the question of the week was restored to *The Susquehanna*. The question resolved is: "What do you think of our marking system?" Some answered in the affirmative; others in the negative. No entirely new system or ideas were suggested; however, several have given modified editions of the existing one. Perhaps these answers will bring about some desired results.

Danalee Kershner: Our marking system would be adequate if people would be graded on what they did instead of who they know or what they have done in the past. In my opinion, equal efforts are not receiving equal rewards. What about this discrimination!

Lucian Smith: The attempt to raise the standing of the school to a higher bracket by flunking over one-fourth of the students is highly unfair; especially to those who study for high grades, then have them lowered simply because the marks are too high.

Janet Brown: The grading system is rough and strict but it certainly lets you know what you don't know. This system can be very bad on your morale.

Nancy Stoner: The marking system is much more strict than I've been used to, but it makes you realize how hard you must work, although there should be more time to enjoy extra-curricular activities.

Joan Duggan: I think that the student should get the mark that he deserves. If the student makes good marks, why not give him good marks—

he has earned them.

Marvel Cowling: I honestly believe that if the system worked as a system it would be O.K.; but as it stands, each professor, doctor, or instructor has his own system. Setting definite standards that would not be seriously deviated from, could not be criticized.

Ellie Smith: Anything we say will be of no consequence. The marking system will continue as is, regardless of any comments made.

Peg Huls: All teachers should use the same system.

Kenn Hill: Although it has never happened to me, I think the part of our marking system which I dislike most is when the office sends marks back to various instructors to be lowered. Our professors are of such a calibre as to have a valid conscience; therefore, if they have sent in marks which are a little high, their conscience must be clear. I see no reason for anyone to order them to lower the marks.

Rebecca Shedd: Everyone seems to get what he deserves.

Christine Hamon: O.K.

Stew Tomlinson: You mean you have enough nerve to say this school has a system?

Roger Elegen: Classes are too small to mark on the curve.

Dave Harris: No marking system is fair.

Bob Ederly: Pretty good.

Ivar Avots: Wonderful—it does wonders for you.

Len Carlson: All right.

Meiva Schmeitz: I don't particularly like the curve system.

DR. RUSSELL GILBERT MODERATOR AT S.C.A. CAMPUS NIGHT DEBATE

Humor and seriousness were combined in one of the most interesting programs ever presented at a general meeting of the Student Christian Association. The second Campus Night, Tuesday evening in the Seibert social room, like the first, was a great success.

The president, Beatrice Morrow, was in charge of a short business meeting at which time the SCA budget for the year was accepted. There will be an area Lutheran Student Association meeting on our campus, December 6 and 7. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

Dr. Russell Gilbert acted as moderator for a debate on the beneficial and non-beneficial aspects of sororities and fraternities. He gave a brief preliminary talk in which he explained the style of debate that was to be used. He also explained that the students on the "pro" side of the debate were not necessarily expressing their own views, but were giving logical disadvantages of the organizations in order that the debate would be more interesting.

The debate, briefly, followed this order: a short speech on why fraternities and sororities are beneficial; a speech on why they are not beneficial; a cross-examination conducted by the affirmative side; a cross-examination conducted by the negative side; and concluding speeches by both groups. The students who participated in the debate were Shirley Thompson, Kenneth Erdley, and Henry Albright, affirmative; Calton Howells, John Sechrist, and Charles Coates, negative.

Miss Thompson, in her reasons for fraternities and sororities being beneficial, stated that these organizations train their members for leadership. In these groups rich and poor alike may be members. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and frosh may be together in one group, and any homesickness or personal troubles can be dissolved and solved right there.

Mr. Howells stressed the idea that fraternities discriminate. Being rejected by a group he wants to join may cause an unhealthy psychological problem for a student. Unfair competition occurs among rival groups. Some groups have impractical hazing such as measuring the Golden Gate Bridge with a thirty-inch sofa. A lack of democracy often appears in the groups. Mr. Howells properly ended his speech by quoting, "If there is no room for democracy in a fraternity, there is no room for that fraternity in a democracy."

After the cross-examinations by Miss Sechrist and Mr. Erdley, Mr. Coates gave the negative conclusions. He stressed three main points that his group had proved to be disadvantageous to fraternal groups. These points were the fact that these fraternities and sororities use impractical or harmful hazing methods; fraternities and

See DR. GILBERT—Page 2

Be A Blood Donor!

The American Red Cross needs YOUR blood today! The Korean War seems very far away to most of us. We pity the Koreans, yet hope that our boys will not have to fight much longer. Unconsciously we think—it can't happen here—but it can. If most of us were stopped on the street and asked if we would defend America, we would answer, "Yes." But maybe we are looking for our "hour of glory" when we will rise up and stamp out greed and ignorance. The time to rise up and put into practice the theories we are learning is now. Giving a pint of blood now will give new life and health to some soldier in Korea or elsewhere. Would you honestly deprive life to someone who is defending your freedom? Every healthy citizen over eighteen in this country today can easily spare a pint of blood.

Not all the blood is sent to battle fronts. Some is used in local veterans' and citizens' hospitals. No charge is made for blood given, but it is to be replaced. The third and probably most important use of the blood is for citizen defense reserve supply. It is tragic and horrible to realize that we have so little blood in reserve. We could not possibly withstand an atom bomb attack. Let's build up for defense—no aggression.

Don't complain about graft in government and scandal in politics if you refuse to give new courage to our troops—if you take away their chance to live. Ninety-five per cent or more of the students and faculty can well afford the forty minutes it takes to give a pint of blood. You teachers—why not put into practice what you teach and set an example for the rest of us. Truthfully, every student looks more than healthy and a pint of blood would not be felt. Therefore—would you deprive anyone the right to live?

The Red Cross unit will be in Seibert Hall on December 8 from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. Anyone wishing to give blood must be in good physical health and over eighteen years old. You should not eat a hearty meal for a few hours before giving blood and nothing an hour before. If you are under twenty-one, your parents must give their written permission. A student will contact you before the Thanksgiving vacation. Let's put some Christian ideas which we talk about so much in the classroom into practice—now!

Thanksgiving Theme at Campus Club Meeting

The Campus Club meeting for this month, held Wednesday, November 19, was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Russell Galt. Mrs. Charles Aikens, wife of Susquehanna University's former president, poured. Others on the committee were Mrs. Bernard Knapp, Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Sr., and Miss Ruth McCorkill.

Approximately thirty attended the social. In keeping with a Thanksgiving theme, the invitations were small paper turkeys and the table was centered with a fruit-filled cornucopia.

Biemic To Show Movie Of Susquehanna River

The Long Crooked River is the title of the film to be shown at the Biemic Society meeting on December 8. The movie deals with the history of the Susquehanna River Valley. The entire student body and faculty is invited to be in Steele Science 100 at 7:00 p. m. for this event.

See QUESTION—Page 2



The Susquehanna



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Will Improvement Follow Criticism?

Whether one attends Yale, Penn State, or Susquehanna University, there is one phase of a college education that receives a great deal of criticism—the marking system. After mid-semester grades were released a week ago, the usual gripes of the students could be heard on campus. If there can be a little more co-operation among the students, faculty, and administration, perhaps at the end of the first semester the marking system will not be so severely criticized.

Most students believe that the chief fault of the marking system is the final evaluation of the grade received. Does every professor give a student what he earns? A large percentage of the professors base their grades primarily on tests. In this way a student can be pretty sure that he will receive what he earns. But what about the professor who does not give a test in his course and bases his grades on class recitation? If the students do approximately the same type of work, is it possible for the professor to differentiate the grades without letting his personal feelings enter into the matter? At least that is what the students will probably think about the outcome of his grades.

Another factor in grading which can be improved upon is for a professor to make amends if a grade is erroneous. Mistakes are made by everyone but why not try to remedy the situation if possible. The grade should be changed in the office as well as in the record book. This type of a situation might affect the name of the college in the eyes of the parents of the students.

It is often heard around campus that professors grade on the curve. Remember, professors, when you raise grades, make sure that you raise ALL of them and vice versa. If you do not grade on the curve faithfully, you will not be free from criticism.

A final gripe about the marking system is against the administration. It sets the standards and advises the faculty as to whether the grades are too high or too low. However, before any changes are made in a student's grade by the administration, the professor should be consulted. It is not fair to the student to have a grade (which has been earned) changed by a third party who is not familiar with the entire situation. This situation might be remedied if the administration would give a full account of the part it plays in the marking system.

A mid-semester grade may not be the final grade in the course but it determines the attitude that the student takes toward the subject for the remainder of the semester. How often does one hear the remark—Oh well, professor so and so didn't give me the mark that I earned, and so why should I spend so much time studying when I can get the same grade without half as much work. At this point, a word to the students—if you have the attitude in the example above, you will be the one who loses in the end. Remember, you get out of life what you put into it. Also, a word to the professors—you hold an important place in the life of many people and if you want to make a good impression on them, treat them squarely and fairly.

QUESTION—From Page 1

Donald Feisch: It's all right—good—fine.

Ed Neuman: It stinks.

Justin Myers: It stinks.

Robert Mickatavage: Surprise quizzes should not be given in courses in which it is not necessary to understand the previous assignments in order to comprehend following assignments.

John Shannon: Standards are much too high. The students are expected to know as much as the professors. Too many professors have a pedantic attitude in their classes.

Charlotte Meerbach: Not fair. Curve is not a true curve.

Ed Oestreich: I don't think it's fair that prices can get someone else to mark their test papers. It's not that students are unfair, but they are unfamiliar with the material that the professor has covered.

Ruth Scott: Compared to other marking systems, it is hard.

Caroline Rutherford: I can't complain.

Lois Fisher: It's all right as it is.

Lew Drumm: I don't see how it could be much different!

Don Sheldon: I think that we should raise the marks or lower the average required for Dean's List. Then we all could have unlimited cuts. Especially me!

Dean Rupe: It's O.K.

Carlton R. Howells: I feel that it is as good as any other system. In fact it is used in many other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Irene Meerbach: As set up by the administration it is O.K., but every professor should follow it, especially giving students the grades they earn.

Harold Vogler: The system is as good as I think it can be.

Rodger Rohrbach: Testing is a necessary evil, but I do believe teachers giving grades should omit the names and use numbers and avoid favoritism.

Arnie Martin: I agree with Rog. In

DR. GILBERT—From Page 1
sororities discriminate; and they are undemocratic.

Activities to keep students busy was mentioned as one of the advantages of a sorority. "These groups are not needed to keep students busy. Students can find other things to keep them busy," the professors see to that!" exclaimed Mr. Coates. He also said that when the brothers get together there is mischief making.

It costs a great bit to be a member of a fraternity; the fellows spend a lot of money to buy pins and then throw the money away by giving the pins to girls. Mr. Coates, in his conclusion, said, "Fraternities and sororities have a place; it just hasn't been dug yet."

Mr. Albright in his final affirmative reply recalled a statement made by the negative in which the fact was mentioned that a fraternity at Amherst was ousted from the campus and, therefore, had become inactive. In a factual reply he said that the Pope had relieved King John of his kingship of England in 1218. "Did England lie down and die?" he asked.

On the matter of hazing, Mr. Albright said that it was good for fraternities to have hazing. Hazing has a purpose—to prepare young people for the advantages that will come in life. Better relations and a better society may be found by joining a sorority. His final words were, "The advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Yes, the debate was quite a success and went over with a "bang." A warm response was shown by the many students that were at the meeting. The participants, including Dr. Gilbert, should be given sincere congratulations for bringing the art of debate out of dormancy to discuss an interesting subject.

too many cases personalities enter into supposedly objective marks.

Stew Lengel: The marking system is fine, but all professors should follow a similar system.

Pam McKegg: The present system is fine. No complaints.

Irene Oldt: The system is fine, but quite a few professors do not follow it.

MUSIC NOTES

The first student evening recital of the year will be held on Monday, December 8, at 8:15 p. m. in Selbert Chapel. The student body is invited.

On Tuesday, December 9, the monthly recital class will begin at 4:30 p. m. in Selbert Chapel.

The following instruments are needed for the Concert Band: flutes, clarinets, a French horn, and a bassoon.

Any student (or students) who is able to play any of these instruments, especially the flute and clarinet, is asked to see Mr. John Leach as soon as possible.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The brothers wish to congratulate Ken Bothwell, Russ Furman, Wally Gordon, John Wicks, and Bill Church on becoming members of Bond and Key Club.

Last Friday night Bond and Key played host to the ping-pong players of Phi Mu Delta. The match was so close that Steve Torok and Moose Menapace had to play a three game series to determine the winner. Menapace won. It is hoped that there will be another match in the near future.

We wish to make apologies for a paragraph that was printed last week about the intramural football game with Lambda Chi Alpha of Gettysburg. They were unable to come to Susquehanna because of circumstances beyond their control.

Last night, November 24, 1952, Bond and Key went to Bucknell to play Kappa Sigma in a ping-pong tournament.

Phi Mu Delta

Congratulations to Dick Owens, who planned Annette Williams of Hanover Township, Pa.

In an informal ping-pong tournament, Bond and Key defeated Phi Mu Delta 5-4 in an extra match. Phi Mu Delta will hold an intramural ping-pong tournament when the brothers return from their Thanksgiving vacation.

Our visitor the past week-end was former Phi Mu Delta president, Donald Shoemaker.

Congratulations to brother Dwight Keener, who finally got his car in working order again. We were behind you all the time, Dwight.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi received a congratulatory letter from the regional counselor, Mr. Philip Campbell, commending the brothers for their winning the scholarship cup.

All the committees for the interior decorating of the house are working industriously for the completion of the project before rushing season.

We all enjoyed seeing "Hank" Holtermann who paid us a short visit on Friday.

S. C. A.

The S.C.A. is happy to state that a very successful Thanksgiving service was presented last evening in the chapel. As the congregation gathered, soft music was played on the organ by Ruth Freed. Other music was provided by the chapel choir under the able guidance of Mr. Lavan Robinson.

With Nancy Henderson's supervision, the service was well planned. Thankful hearts responded in vibrant voices as Thanksgiving hymns were sung. The speaker for the evening was the Rev. C. Wayne Peterman, assistant pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church of Sunbury. He gave a very inspirational message to the congregation.

With the success of last evening's service, everyone is looking forward to the holiday seasons and the Christmas service, December 15.

The second Fireside Chat will take place this evening. This is the first meeting of its type to be held in front of the new fireplace in the S.C.A. Room in the basement of Hassinger Hall.

Dr. Edward Turnbach will give counsel to students as they discuss "If Student Government Speaks, Then What?" How do you think a student government would work on our campus? Don't forget to attend the Fireside Chat at 9:00. Come in jeans or anything comfortable.

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

We were happy to have Miss Ruth McCorkill, our alumnae scholarship advisor, attend our meeting last Wednesday evening.

Gamma Omicron was unable to present its annual Thanksgiving caroling program on Friday evening because of the rainy weather; nevertheless, the girls spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Miss Nellie Derrickson, a patroness. The patronesses who attended were Mrs. Howard DeMott, Mrs. Robert Amy, Mrs. Wilfred Groce, Mrs. Louis Mayo, Mrs. William Schnure, and Miss Derrickson. Also present was alumna Sister Jane Schnure. Special thanks are extended to the patronesses for a grand time.

Plans are being made for our Christmas party for underprivileged children on December 15 in the Trinity Lutheran Church. During the next few weeks most ADP's will be kept busy knitting a pair of mittens for this party. At our last meeting Sister Joann Mosholder, social chairman, appointed the following committee: chairmen: Marilyn Feteroff, Invitations: Mary Ann Bingham, gifts: Ruth Osborn, decorations: Tammy Perkins, refreshments.

Gamma Omicron is anxiously awaiting a visit from its new province president, Mrs. Philip Hartz. Mrs. Hartz is planning to visit the chapter after our Thanksgiving vacation.

We would like to thank Mrs. Benjamin Lotz for the deck of playing cards which she has presented to the sorority.

Many thanks to Sister Shirley Thompson and Joan Sechrist for their fine performances during the SCA debate last Tuesday evening on "Sororities and Fraternities versus Independents."

Happy Thanksgiving to all!

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Omega was very happy to extend a rather belated welcome to the freshman music students at a tea on Sunday afternoon. This tea, which was held at 3:30 p. m. in the S.A.I. room, also included a short musicale. The following numbers were presented: "Caro Nome" by Peggy Hoffelfinger, "Crown of the Year" by Peggy Hults, and Chopin's "Waltz in C sharp minor" by Helen Grifflths, as well as several numbers by the S.A.I. chorus. The committee in charge of the tea was composed of Jayne Dally, Greta Thomas, Jo Stuter, and Bette Vincent. The musicale was arranged by Frances Drumm.

Following the Thanksgiving service in the chapel Monday evening, the patronesses of Sigma Omega were entertained at a party in the S.A.I. room. The program for the evening included playing cards, several games, and refreshments. The committee in charge of the party was composed of Joan Bates, Peggy Hoffelfinger, and Helen Williams.

Sigma Omega cordially invites the faculty, student body, patronesses, and local alumni, to the Incorporation Day Tea, to be held Sunday, December 7, at 3:30 p. m. in Seibert parlors. This tea, an annual function of every chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, will also include a short musicale, arranged by Frances Drumm. The committee in charge of plans for the tea includes Peggy Webber, Lorraine Lee, and Nancy Lepley.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Susquehanna is the proud possessor of one of South River, New Jersey's favorite tenants, Steve Torok. Coming directly out of South River High School, Steve has made his indelible impression in both the academic and the social life of his chosen alma mater.

A variety of activities has apparently not harmed him, as we can easily see by delving into his high school record. While at South River, Steve was a member of the Boy's Glee Club and the Rifle Club. As an athlete, he earned three letters, one from the football gridiron where he excelled as an end, and one from the baseball diamond. As a pitcher, Steve led South River to many victories. His third letter was earned on the clinders of the track where he out-distanced his quarter-mile opponents.



He had a sneak preview of major league spring training when he went to Florida with his high school baseball squad for two weeks of practice in the warm Southland sun. The trip covered an entire Easter vacation. He also experienced a short-lived career as a politician when he represented South River in the Model Legislature of the State of New Jersey.

Steve's versatility did not leave him with his graduation from high school. Here, at Susquehanna, he has been one of the Staggs' mainstays at the terminal post. An active participant in intramural sports, he led G.A. Hall to a second hall tie for second place in the intramural basketball league last year.

A physics and mathematics major, Steve carried his flair for scientific knowledge into the Biemic Society. In his sophomore year, he was chosen as proctor of G.A. Hall and he continued to serve in this capacity throughout his junior year.

In this, his senior year, Steve will do his intramural activities for Phi Mu Delta in which he has been an active member for the past three years. In addition to these extra-curricular activities, he has kept his grades high enough to be on the Dean's List for several semesters, including the present one. It's a small wonder that Steve Torok was chosen as this week's "Personality."

—S—
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THANKSGIVING—From Page 1
ment and much complaining about high taxes. The school systems in many part of the nation can be greatly improved. Why not give the same educational advantages to every child in the United States? These and many more form unlimited frontiers today which we can conquer as the first Pilgrim settlers did. They didn't stand idle after giving thanks, but worked harder and accomplished still more. Will we keep the Pilgrim spirit and cross other frontiers of social or moral rights? The answer is in our hands—the youth of America. Will we lift up the Pilgrim ax or let it rot with age?

Thanksgiving Dinner

Last evening the annual Thanksgiving formal dinner was held in Horton dining hall by candlelight. A special seating arrangement was used this year; whereby the faculty guests were seated among the students. In years past, the faculty had always sat together.

The Thanksgiving menu consisted of tomato juice, roast turkey with gravy and stuffing, mashed potatoes and frozen lima beans, hot rolls, orange sherbert, cranberry relish, minced meat torte with whipped cream, coffee and candy.

—S—
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SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Stout

The Crusader cagers will kick the lid off their 1952-53 basketball campaign when they meet the National Agricultural Institute on the Alumni Gymnasium hardwoods a week from this Thursday (December 4). The Orange and Maroon clad dribblers will be setting their sights for S. U.'s first winning season since the 1948-49 era. Coach Ed Pfeiffer, who is starting his first season at the head coaching helm, was a member of that victorious cage contingent.

The Crusaders will be busy two nights later when they meet the Grizzlies of Ursinus College. The big task then will be ciphering the rangy Big Bill Swett, 6'9" center. It is hoped Stan Manning can turn in a repeat performance of two years ago when he tied the towering middle man in knits while scoring 21 points.

Coach Ed Pfeiffer has indicated he will cut his squad for the first time this Monday. This task will be a tough one! Ask Ed—he'll tell you. It's a thankless barrier, too, but someone has to do it.

Don't be surprised if Dick Owens, 6'1" forward who played in the Intramural Basketball League a year ago, will be in the starting lineup.

Bill Doney and Dick McCarty are making a spirited bid to cap a starting berth. Ned Condon, Stew Tomlinson, Stan Manning, and Dick Owens appear to have the inside track on the other positions.

SPORTS QUIPS: George Washbourne, erstwhile outdoorsman and hunter from Williamstown, has indicated his talent as a marksman is slipping. So George is taking lessons—from Mr. Ishi no less. . . Sam Ross is the only athlete to take a whirl at being a three letter man. . . Bob MacNamara equaled Jim Hazlett's mark of not making a bad pass from center during the entire football campaign. . . Professional basketball fans can get their eyes full at Sunbury High School's Fourth Ward Gymnasium where the Sunbury Mercenaries of the Eastern Professional Basketball League make their home. The league features Joe Gallager and Muttie McKibben, formerly of Bucknell, and Frank Keith of E-town, who have also struted their wares on the Alumni Gymnasium hardwoods. . . Evan Zlock, S. U.'s most prolific scorer who still holds most of the point-making records, will probably be on hand for the Alumni tilt. . . Same for brother Charley who paced S. U. scorers last year. . . Noticed where the Feds at the Lewisburg Penitentiary are trying to book games. Any teams interested should contact the Athletic Director. By the way, they don't play away from home.

—S—

SOPH DOP—From Page 1
Pfeiffer, Miss Athalia Kline, Mrs. Alice Clauque, Mr. Robert Meader, and Dr. George Robison.

The Sophomore class is to be commended on the fine job which they did to make the dance a success. Committee chairmen were: Ken Erdley, decoration; Ruth Scott, refreshments; Carlene Lamnde, programs and orchestra; Dick McCarty, chaperones, Don Haag, demolishing.

Football Season Closes
With Banquet, Awards

On Monday evening, November 17, the annual football banquet was held at the Dutch Pantry. As in the past two years, Dr. Russell Gilbert acted as toastmaster. Attending the banquet were the Staggs, Senior and Junior, Dr. G. Morris Smith, Mr. Bernard Krapf, Mr. Dan MacCulish, Mr. Toland, sports writer of the **Sunbury Daily Item**, and the players of the football team.

Mr. A. A. Staggs, Sr., that Grand Old Man of Football, was the main speaker. Dr. Smith and Mr. Toland were also called upon for a few remarks. In his talk Mr. Staggs, Sr., called upon the team to go forward and live a clean Christian life. He reminisced about his earlier days of coaching and told of boys he had coached who had taken the wrong road in life. The awards were presented by Mr. A. A. Staggs, Jr. He called the period from 1947, when Mr. Staggs, Sr. began coaching here, "The Golden Era of Football" at Susquehanna.

The following men have qualified for the Major S in football: James Anoa, sophomore, guard; Thomas Balchen, senior, guard; Eugene Brouse, senior, tackle; Jack Campbell, junior, halfback; Jack Bennett, freshman, guard; William Church, junior, halfback; Anthony Dikovsky, senior, halfback; Arthur Leonard, freshman, tackle; Norman Livermore, sophomore, guard; Robert MacNamara, senior, center; James Rising, sophomore, end; Samuel Ross, junior, halfback; Arthur Stamfel, junior, end; Louis Szabo, junior, guard; Steve Torok, senior, end; Walter Tkaczky, junior, end; Donald Walter, senior, halfback; Richard Young, senior, halfback; Edward Flowers, junior, guard; and James Dell, junior, halfback.

The following men have qualified for the Minor S in football: Eugene Loniski, freshman, end; Robert Schwab, sophomore, guard; Thomas McCormick, freshman, end; Sam Carmichael, junior, guard; Charles Coates, sophomore, center; Reuben Henry, junior, guard; and Kenneth Erdley, sophomore, halfback.

The following men have qualified for numerals: John Wicks, sophomore, guard; Donald Haag, sophomore, halfback; and Robert Goldberg, freshman, guard.

The following men have qualified for the Gold Football, Senior Award: Thomas Balchen, Eugene Brouse, Robert MacNamara, Donald Walter, Richard Young, and Steve Torok.

—S—

George Washington did not belong to any political party.

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Students Bid Staggs Farewell At Rally

On Monday evening, November 17, 1952, the members of the student body, including the football team, gave their farewell to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Staggs, Sr. The couple left Tuesday for Stockton, California. The cheerleaders presented Mrs. Staggs with a corsage. Mr. Staggs expressed his feeling of gratitude to those in attendance for all their efforts and commended the student body for the fine support it had given the team. In closing, he told how glad he was to come to Susquehanna each fall to coach with his son. The senior members of the football team made short speeches in return, commenting upon how honored they have been to play under the coaching of the "Grand Old Man." Following the speeches, the cheerleaders led the crowd in the "Stagg Yell," and closed the rally by burning the name STAGG on a wooden framework.

Each of us is again looking forward to the coming of football season and with it the return of "The Grand Old Man of Football."

—S—

Girls' Coach Given Gift At Hockey Party

On Friday, November 21, there was a pleasing surprise for all those who hoped to be members of the varsity hockey squad. The surprise that occurred was a jolly get-together of the teammates in Seibert social room where unsuspecting friends had a festive dinner. Upon entering the room many sighs could be heard. A coffee table bore a large decorated cake saying, "1952 Varsity Hockey Team."

After the meal, gigantic pieces of chocolate cake were devoured by all the members. "To show appreciation for all that 'one special person' had done, the team presented a beautiful tan shoulder bag, sporty and appealing, to Miss Christian, the coach. The girls are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the '53 season."

—S—

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VESPERS

Bond and Key presented a very inspirational vespers service, Sunday evening. Stuart Lengel and David Harris are to be thanked for this. Stuart acted as liturgist while David was the very capable speaker. Behind the scenes was Rodger Rorbaugh, who is chaplain of the club, and planned the service.

The scripture lesson, read by Stuart, was taken from the Acts and was used as the theme of David's meditation. It was centered around Paul's (Saul's) Damascus Road experience. Enroute to Damascus to persecute the Christians, Paul had a vision in which God told him to continue to Damascus and there teach the Christian doctrines.

David said that the students have come to S. U. of their own self will. Dictators have not forced them to go to college. Some have entered S. U. in order to enter the professions; others want to become business men; still others have found the force of society drawing them to a higher education. Our hearts and let God guide us!

In conclusion, David said that we should say, as Paul did on the Damascus Road, "Lord, what will You have me do?"

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SEVEN S. U. SENIORS ELECTED TO "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES"

PEARLS PURLOINED TO WARM STUDENTS

To unearth new talent and add a bright touch to the tedium of the news, *The Susquehanna* recently sponsored an extensive search. After many fruitful weeks we have finally discovered a man of wit — to wit, Jim Sinking.

Next week we will begin a series of articles by Mr. Sinking on "How to Fill a Fountain Pen." This treatise has been awarded the Kleinsorg Prize for being the outstanding piece of work submitted by a junior during the semester. In addition, it has the exclusive endorsement of the mayor of Northumberland.

Mr. Sinking attended a political rally one night and in the lobby of the hall he met some political luminaries. He asked the mayor for his signature. The only available paper being the aforementioned treatise, the mayor unknowingly signed it.

While waiting for Mr. Sinking's informative and stirring series, *The Susquehanna* offers herewith some pearls purloined from the best slick sheets to warm up the student body.

When God made male and female,
He made the male the stronger.
And then to make amends—
Made woman's tongue the longer!

If you guys think that "evening" is the same as "night" we suggest that you note the effect it has on the gown.

"I'm sorry," said the elevator girl, "did I stop too abruptly?"
"Oh no," said the disgruntled passenger, "I always wear my pants down here."

The old professor cleared his throat in the midst of an examination period and remarked gently, "Will some generous student who isn't copying from See PEARLS PURLOINED—Page 3

S. C. A.

Should S. U. students complain about the rules and regulations on campus? Would it be better to go to members of the administration and tell them our complaints and suggestions? This was one of the problems that was discussed at the Fireside Chat, November 25. The object of the meeting was to discuss problems on campus.

Miss Beatrice Morrow acted as mediator in the discussions while Dr. Edward Turnbach gave many helpful suggestions. The main problem that was discussed was the question, "To whom should students give their complaints and suggestions?" The student councils have been established for this reason—that thru them the students might present their voice of matters to the administration. The functions of the student councils were read at the meeting. These functions are found in the handbook; perhaps we would all be wise to read the duties of our campus representatives.

Various suggestions were given for the improvement of chapel services. This service, which is probably a problem on other campuses also, brings many complaints from the students.

As the system is set up now, it is probably meant to be a daily devotional service for the students and faculty. But it is hard to find interesting material for all, five days a week, approximately nine months out of a year. A good, sincere chapel service is very difficult to present in only fifteen or twenty minutes. Some schools, very successfully, have a one hour service once a week, conducted by a very interesting speaker.

Everyone is urged to read the December issue of the "Luther Life," which can be found in the library. This issue carries a one-act play written by Bill Smeltz, a former president of the S. U. Student Christian Association, and an article by Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, titled "Why the Difference?"

Don't forget the Christmas service next Monday evening, December 15.

See S.C.A.—Page 2



JOAN BATES



WILLIAM DAVENPORT



MARY ANN DIXON



RUTH FREED



WILLIAM KLOP

Thirty-Four Attend LSA Conference

The second annual Susquehanna Area Conference of the Lutheran Student Association was held at Susquehanna University last Saturday and Sunday. It was attended by forty-five students from five colleges. The colleges represented were Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Bucknell University, Juniata College, Pennsylvania State College, and Susquehanna University.

The theme of the conference was "Summoned to Serve." This theme was followed closely throughout the entire program. Those who attended the conference learned how best to serve the church at school and at home.

Registration for the conference took place Saturday morning in Seibert Hall. After lunch in Horton Dining Room, the opening service was conducted in the chapel by the Penn State students. The organist for the service was Mary Ann Albert while Dwight Putnam acted as liturgist. The Rev. Mr. E. Raymond Shaheen, pastor See THIRTY-FOUR ATTEND—Page 2

Alumni News

During the Thanksgiving holidays, Dean Galt attended the annual meeting of the State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The meeting was held in Atlantic City. Prominent on the program was a discussion of freshmen orientation programs.

Also during the holidays, Mr. A. A. Stagg, Jr., attended a meeting of the Middle-Atlantic Athletic Association, the association in our conference for all sports.

Speaking before the Middletown, Pa. high school, at a general assembly, Mr. Dan MacCulish delivered an address on the value of a college education.

Last Wednesday, November 3, Mrs. Rhoda Headings Smith, wife of Dan F. Smith, Jr., a member of the board of directors of Susquehanna, died at Williamsport Hospital. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna.

The third annual Sunbury Music Festival held in Sunbury on Wednesday had a large representation of Susquehanna alumni. Mrs. Anna Miller Boyer, class of '46, directed the Zion Lutheran Children's Choir. Mr. Lavan Robinson, voice teacher at Susquehanna, sang a solo accompanied by Mr. Frederic Billman, class of '36. Miss Janet Rehrbach, class of '46, was the piano soloist, and Mrs. Jane Southwick Peters, class of '49, was the soprano soloist. Musical director of the program was Mr. Allan Flock, class of '49. Mr. Flock also directed the Moose chorus and the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.



ROBERT MACNAMARA



TOM MARTS

Greek Adds Flavor To Christmas Party

The December meeting of the Phi Kappa sponsored a program that will linger long in the memory of the participants and will probably prove itself to be the highlight of social events of the year for the members of the club.

The meeting was held Tuesday evening, December 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahl. The program was designed to radiate the spirit of the season since it is a traditional custom for the organization to celebrate with an annual Christmas program and party. Dr. and Mrs. Ahl enriched the previously planned program with additional interest and inspiration by creating a most desirable and pleasing Christmas atmosphere with seasonal decorations.

The program opened with the group singing "Silent Night" and praying the Lord's Prayer. The hymn and prayer were both in the Greek language.

During the devotions Fred Shilling read the Christmas story from the Greek New Testament as recorded in Luke the 2nd Chapter. This was followed with an English translation from the King James Version of the same chapter by Rodger Rohrbaugh. Charles Coates gave a very interesting talk on "The Other Wise Man."

The meeting was further animated with the presentation by Carlton Howells of two film strips, "The Holy Child," and "When the Littlest Camel See GREEK ADDS—Page 2

Literary Gems

Girls, have you ever wondered how to get rid of a persistent boy at a dance without resorting to violence? Fellows, do you ever wonder what to talk about on dates? Do you wonder how to say good-night after your first date? Don't let such questions worry you. The library has all of the answers.

When some problem of etiquette has you worried, don't waste thru lengthy tomes to help you out of your predicament. Use the library's new book, "Campus Cues" by Irene Pierson. It's interesting as well as helpful and the illustrations are very funny. The next time you want to know if you may use your fingers at a formal dinner, drop in at the library!

As snow flakes fill the air, harried students fill the library. Although there are thirteen shopping days before Christmas, there is only a week before term papers are due. When you dash in and scream for a certain book, remember that you were warned. We told you so! Because naturally some one else has the book you need. To all the last minute researchers—happy hunting!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS!

Personalities from all the campuses of the United States are chosen each year for recognition in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The choice from this year's senior class goes to seven students who have been recognized for their leadership, scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and other outstanding qualities. These students were chosen by our faculty and approved by the Tuscaloosa Foundation of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Joan Bates, a music major from Cranford, New Jersey, is one of our busy young ladies on campus. She has appeared in several stage performances of the Susquehanna Players, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, S.C.A., Alpha Psi Omega, Susquehanna Singers, Chapel Choir, Vice President's Council, W.A.A., and *The Susquehanna* staff. Joan won the Charles E. Covert Memorial Prize last year as the outstanding member of the junior class.

William Davenport is a liberal arts student from Kingston, Pennsylvania. Much of his time has been devoted to making a success of our stage productions as business manager. He also finds photography an interesting aspect of campus activity. Part of his time is now spent in the college book store.

Mary Ann Dixon from Red Lion, Pennsylvania, is a French major who plans to teach after being graduated. While at Susquehanna she has been president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, president of the Orientation Committee this past year, has served on the Vice-President's Council, Women's Student Council, Women's Judiciary Committee, the Lantern staff, and was the treasurer of her class last year.

Along with all these activities, Mary Ann has shown her talents in two plays presented by the Susquehanna Players. Last year we were proud to have her as our Homecoming Queen.

See "WHO'S WHO—Page 3

MUSIC NOTES

The first student evening recital was held on Monday, December 8, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. The program was as follows:

- 1—Piano
Prelude in E flat Rachmaninoff
Miss Ruth Freed, Red Hill, Pa.
- 2—Piano
Liebestraume No. 3 Liszt
Mr. Walter Byer, Snyderstown, Pa.
- 3—Song
Prog amor Mozart
Miss Margaret Webber, Basking Ridge, N. J.
- 4—Aria
d'Elisa Handel
Miss Rebecca Shade, Mooresburg, Pa.
- 5—Cornet Solo
Andante et Allegro Ropertz
Mr. Edward Unangst, Catawissa, Pa.
- 6—Piano
Waltz in E flat Chopin
Miss Marquette Heffelfinger, Bloomsburg, Pa.
- 7—Piano
Prelude from Suite Bergamasque Debussy
Miss Eleanor Borski, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 8—Vidlin
Polonaise Seybold
Miss Mary E. Krebs, Beavertown, Pa.
- 9—Organ
Toccata Gigout
Mr. Leonard Carlson, Lewistown, Pa.
- 10—Aria
Si, mi chiamano Mimi from La Boheme Puccini
Miss Betty Weisenfuh, Old Forge, Pa.
- 11—Volche
Vi che Sapete Mozart
Miss Mary Jane Solomon, New Berlin, Pa.
- 12—Trombone Solo
Novlette Martin
Mr. Richard Bidespach, Sunbury, Pa.
- 13—Song
"Eros" Grieg
Mr. Richard Boyd, Bloomsfield, N. J.
- 14—Aria
"Viel d'arte" (Tosta) Puccini
Miss Jayne Daily, Woodbury, N. J.
- 15—Piano
Ballade Op. 10, No. 1 Brahms
Helen Griffiths

See MUSIC NOTES—Page 3



The Susquehanna



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Are You Honest?

All of you like to consider yourselves as being honest and trustworthy people. You wouldn't think of appropriating funds, stealing from your roommates, or cheating in sports. These things are dishonest and regarded with disfavor. But where is the dividing line between honesty and dishonesty?

There is no basic difference between one who steals material items and one who steals ideas; yet the one is regarded as a thief and the other may boast of his "achievements." How many times have you heard someone coming from a test bragging about the way he cheated? You often seem to regard such people as "smart." But would you have the same feeling toward one known as a common thief?

It isn't the school's fault that cheating occurs. It is the fault of the individuals who cheat and those who sanction cheating. Before you start thinking of those you know who carry "cribs" with them when they take an exam, think about yourself. Maybe you wouldn't think of using notes, but would you yield to the temptation to glance at your neighbor's paper? If you do, you are stealing his ideas and knowledge.

You don't hurt the professors whom you think you are cheating; you hurt yourself. It isn't the professor who is going to be needing the facts you didn't learn. It isn't the professor who is lowering his standard of morals. It is you.

We don't have the "honor system" here on campus, but that is no reason why each one of you shouldn't have a code of honor for himself. A good citizen of Susquehanna will not do anything which will degrade the high ideals of the school.

THIRTY-FOUR ATTEND—From P. 1 of Messiah Lutheran Church, South Williamsport, Pa., introduced the Bible study which followed. The students then divided into smaller groups to study the eighth chapter of St. Luke. Rather than studying the Bible, verse by verse, they learned that the best way to study the Bible was to read each verse in context with the entire chapter. The business meeting was held next during which new officers were elected. They are Helen Olshansky from Penn State, president; Ted Larson from Bucknell, vice-president; Gloria Benner from Bloomsburg, study and witness secretary; and Jean Griffiths from Bloomsburg, secretary. After the business meeting the visitors were free to look around the campus or do whatever they pleased until dinner.

Early in the evening Pastor Shaheen spoke on the topic, "Serving in an Academic Community." He discussed the ways in which one can serve the church while at college. The students from Bloomsburg State Teachers College then gave an explanation of how Lutheran Student Action works. The Rev. Edward P. Turnbach, D.D., of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Selingrove, was in charge of the candlelight service in the college church. After speaking on the topic, "Serving in Your Home Community," he installed the new officers of the Lutheran Student Association.

A SUS-QUE-HAN party in Seibert Social Rooms completed the day's activities. The party consisted of square dancing and various games. Root beer floats and pretzels were served.

Sunday morning a Sunday School service was conducted for the students in the Little Theater. Fred Shilling

led the devotions. Mrs. G. Morris Smith gave an interesting review of Kathryn Marshall's book, "A Man Called Peter." This book is written by the wife of the famous late Presbyterian minister; it conveys an inspirational message to all who read it. The students attended (as a group) the church service in the college church, Trinity Lutheran. There they partook of Holy Communion. Thus they concluded a week-end of fellowship which will not easily be forgotten.

GREEK ADDS—From Page 1

Kneit. The films were accompanied by recordings that gave a narrative account and also led in group singing. The meeting was highlighted with a surprise event when the members of the Phi Kappa presented a three speed record player to Dr. and Mrs. Ahl. The gift is a token of appreciation from the members for all that Dr. and Mrs. Ahl have done for the club. The meeting was in charge of the president, Charles A. Snyder, Jr., and was closed by singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" in Greek.

Following the program an hour of social fellowship was enjoyed during which time the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Ahl, served delicious refreshments. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahl, Dr. G. Morris Smith, Miss Beatrice Morrow, and the entire group of Phi Kappians.

S.C.A.—From Page 1

Fred Shilling will be the leader of the service. Later in the evening, a group of students will make a round of Selingrove as they bring in the Christmas season with typical caroling. Everyone is welcomed to add his talents to both activities.

Christmas Spirit

I went Christmas shopping With this thing on my mind, A present for my girlfriend Who is the roving kind.

I thought of getting roller skates Or a light for on her bed, And I thought of other things That made my face turn red.

I saw some real nice sweaters And some jewelry I could buy, But I couldn't decide what to get No matter how I'd try.

It didn't make much difference With all the starts and stopping, For I didn't have any money, I was only window shopping.

Returning SU Alumnus To Address Pi Gamma

The regular monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held at the home of Dr. Waldemar Zagars, Susquehanna Heights, Thursday, December 11 at 7:30 p. m.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Captain Ray Fleming, an alumnus of the class of 1950. Captain Fleming, who has been serving in the armed forces and has recently returned from duty on the Korean battle front, will speak to the group concerning his experiences in Korea.

VESPERS

Miss Lucille Kepner was liturgist Sunday evening as Kappa Delta conducted the vesper service. Miss Ruth Freed served as organist. Hymns in keeping with the Advent season were used. A short talk was given by Miss Peggy Henderson.

Next week's vesper service will be presented by Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Business Society Holds Annual Holiday Party

Last night's Business Society meeting was presided over by Orville Glass, the vice president, in the absence of Ed Neuman, the president.

Following the discharge of business, the organization held its annual holiday party. Entertainment was planned by Pat Hess, and Marv Cowling took charge of refreshments.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By Harold Bingham

The S. U. '52-'53 basketball team has shown us that we will see some good basketball in Alumni Gym this season. The Crusaders, although handicapped by lacking height, are really a hustling, scrappy crew. On Thursday night the Crusaders were led by Ned Condon, high-scoring forward who was ably supported by Bill Doney, a real spark on the floor; Stew Tomlinson, smooth, lanky center; Stan Manning, who seems to co-ordinate the team on the floor; and Dick Owens, who helps a lot around the boards, went to work on the National Aggie team and came thru with a decisive victory. The fellows were really playing as a team, which serves to encourage S. U. students and fans.

However, it was a different story Saturday p. m. in Alumni Gym when the Pfeiffer men ran up against a bunch of 6½ footers who called themselves Ursinus. In the second canto the Crusaders came from behind to take a nice lead but then the turning point came. Doney and Tomlinson were removed via the 5-foot route and the spark seemed gone from the team. Doney and Tomlinson are exceptional rebound men. That left Dick Swett in almost complete control of the boards. Summarily though, the thing that beat the Crusaders was the far superior height of the Bears.

Nice going for Rich Young who was named as Honorable Mention Little All-American for the second consecutive year by the United Press. . . . Bond and Key boys Stew Lengle, Gene Brouse, Wally Gordon, Moose Menapace, plus independents Bill Davenport and John Goss, are bowling for Bill's Lunch. . . . Ned Condon and Stan Manning were selected by their teammates to co-captain the basketball squad this season. . . . Nick Peterson was All-State in New Jersey in 1951.

Why is it that about 50% of the students in attendance at basketball games are freshmen? Remember, upperclassmen when we freshmen came to the campus you gave us the big lectures on getting out and supporting Crusader teams? So how about you coming out, too?

Just because Bill Doney has fouled out in the first two ball games don't get the idea that he's a dirty player. Any member of the team will tell you that Bill's one of the cleanest players on the floor and certainly one of the best sports. But the trouble is that Bill plays too hard and consequently fouls more than if he played just an average game.

Ursinus' Dick Swett looks like a potential pro from this corner. He has the two main virtues, basketball-wise, that the pro game seems to demand, i.e., a good eye and plenty of height (6'8"). His 75 points in two games (37 vs. S. U. and 38 vs. Juniata) look good.

SUSQUEHANNA'S PFEIFFER-MEN GRAB OPENING GAME FROM AGGIES; BEARS OF URSINUS SPOIL SECOND VICTORY

Condon Is Top Scorer as Ursinus Bears Triumph SU Upsets Aggies 70-50 82-69 Over S. U. Cagers

Susquehanna's Crusaders opened their 1952-'53 cage campaign by walloping the National Agricultural Institute, 70-50, on the Alumni Gymnasium hardwoods last Thursday night. The Pfeiffer-men grabbed a lead they never relinquished in the first few seconds of play and were never in serious trouble during the entire game.

The Orange and Maroon built up a 22-8 first period margin as Condon, Doney, and Owens hit on successive set shots. Tomlinson made good to two heavens from the pivot and Manning added a jump shot from the corner.

The Crusaders continued to rally in the second period, increasing their lead to 45-20. Condon, who was high for the night with a 23-point scoring performance, slipped in five field goals while making good on 2 of 4 charity heaves. Tomlinson, Owens, and Manning each added a two-pointer.

Coach Ed Pfeiffer substituted freely in the second half as the game was played on even terms. Every member of the squad got into the contest as the Aggies outscored S. U., 30-25. Frosh Nick Peterson paced the reserves with a 7 point scoring performance in the last quarter of play.

Al Tamm headed the Aggies scorers with a 17-point total on 6 field goals and 5 of nine foul tosses.

Susquehanna	FG	FT	Pts.
Condon, f	10	6-3	23
Foor, f	0	0-0	0
Smith, f	1	1-1	3
Doney, f	4	3-2	10
Bingaman, f	0	0-0	0
McCarthy, f	1	0-0	2
Tomlinson, c	3	2-2	8
Wyllie, c	1	7-3	5
Curry, c	0	2-0	0
Owens, g	3	0-0	6
Peterson, g	2	8-3	7
Ross, g	0	0-0	0
Manning, g	2	5-2	6
Richards, g	0	0-0	0
Baker, g	0	0-0	0

PEARLS PURLOINED—From Page 1 his text book be kind enough to let me have it for a few minutes."

An unhappy student was shuffling down the campus walk muttering to himself, "Those dirty, rotten, stinking, low-down, no good so-and-soes."

A heavy hand fell on his shoulder. "Come along," said a voice. "You are suspended for treasonable utterances against the authorities."

"The authorities!" cried the indignant student. "Why, I never even mentioned them!"

"No," said the voice, "but you described them perfectly."

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Leap Year Ends, Girls; But Tau Kappa Gives You Try Early in '53!

Now is your chance girls! Go to it! The Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa is sponsoring their annual girl-ask-boy-dance January 17.

At the monthly meeting held this past Wednesday, December 3, the president, Helen Von Lynn, held discussion and appointed the committees for the dance. The chairmen of the committees are: Decoration, Christine Harman; refreshments, Joyce Wagner; publicity and tickets, Lois Fisher; and program and boosters, Dot Apgar.

MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1

16—Chorus
(a) Christmas Lullaby Whitol
(b) Pat-a-pan, Burgundian Air Arr Davis
Susquehanna Singers
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The monthly recital class was held on Tuesday, December 9, at 4:30 p. m. in Selbert Chapel.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

During an evening Bond and Key held their first house party in the form of an Italian party, in which everyone dressed to suit the occasion. The house was decorated as an Italian restaurant with small tables lit by candle light and everyone enjoyed some delicious pizza pie. Everyone present was very impressed with the party, decorations and food.

We wish to thank Miss Frances Oeschert, Miss Margaret Gable, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmer, Mr. Richard Garvin, Dr. George Robinson, and Mr. Lavan Robinson for acting as chaperones for the party.

The house is sorry to report the resignation of George Liddington as steward, but we are sure that his new successor, Charles Snyder, will be capable of keeping the food flowing to the hungry members.

The Bond and Key intramural basketball team is getting ready for the opening of the season. Last week practice was begun with the house beating the Cottage in a scrimmage. In this game we lost the services of Bob MacNamara due to a badly sprained ankle. We hope that he will be ready to suit in our opening game. Along with Bob, the boys to carry the major team burden will be: coach Kay Campbell, Harold Johnson, John Shannon, DeWitt Reynolds, Ed Menapace, Reuben Finney, Gunner Haag, Ned Arbogast, Fred Tyler and Harvey Jeffers.

Come on boys let's win that cup this year.

We wish to congratulate the varsity basketball team for their impressive win over the National Aggies and its fine showing against a much larger Ursinus aggregation. We wish them the best of luck in their next game against Wesley College.

Bond and Key wishes to extend an open invitation to all those signing up for rushing to attend its "smoker" at the fraternity house on Thursday evening.

Phi Mu Delta

Congratulations to President Tom Mar's for being selected to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**.

Phi Mu Delta wishes to extend cordial invitations to all rushees during the week and especially Wednesday evening when Phi Mu Delta will entertain at an open house.

At an open house held last Saturday night, the brothers enjoyed dancing and ping pong. The fraternity wishes to thank Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz and Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars for acting as chaperones.

Congratulations to brother Dick Owens who in his first year of varsity basketball has won a starting berth on the Susquehanna University five. Keep up the good work, Dick.

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to Sister Mary Ann Dixon who was selected to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**. Gamma Omicron was proud to have Mrs. Philip Hartz, president of Iota Province, visit Susquehanna University for a few days during the past week. She attended our meeting on Wednesday evening and the Susquehanna-National Aggies basketball game on Thursday evening. After the game the girls entertained Mrs. Hartz at an informal get-together in the chapter room. Thanks are extended to the pledges for serving the refreshments. Mrs. Hartz was the guest of the Selingrove Alumni Club at a tea on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr. Mrs. Hartz said that she thoroughly enjoyed her visit with us, and we hope that she will return to Susquehanna soon.

We were happy to have Mrs. Russell Learn and Mrs. Garfield Phillips attend our last meeting. Many thanks to Mrs. Phillips for the lovely table centerpiece depicting the Christmas spirit which she presented to the chapter.

Plans have been completed for the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children which will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon. Also, some of the girls will take part in the musical program at the Women's Auxiliary meeting this Saturday afternoon.

Congratulations to the basketball team for its fine performances against the Aggies and Ursinus. We wish the team lots of luck in the coming season. Let's make this a winning season.

Kappa Delta

Vespers on Sunday, December 7, were in charge of K.D. with Lu Kepner as liturgist and Peggy Henderson as speaker.

Monday, December 8, Kappa Delta sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit to our campus. We are proud to announce that over forty students and faculty members volunteered to give blood. Many local residents also participated in the program. Many thanks are extended to all those students, faculty, and townspeople who helped this worthy cause to be such a success.

We were glad to see past-president Mimi Vogler over the past week-end. Mimi is now teaching at Millersburg High School.

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Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was very happy to entertain the faculty and student body, as well as the patronesses and local alumni, at the annual Incorporation Day Tea on Sunday afternoon. This tea, which was held in Seibert parlors from 3:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., marks the signing of Incorporation papers for Sigma Alpha Iota, December 1, 1904. At 3:30 p. m., a short musicale was presented, which included the following numbers: "A des Oiseaux," by Georges Hue, sung by Jayne Daily; Debussy's "Prelude from Suite Bergamasque," by Eleanor Borski; and Edward German's "Who'll Buy My Laverder," by Gretta Thomas. Tea, cake, sandwiches, and nuts were served.

Congratulations and best wishes to the three sisters who became engaged over Thanksgiving vacation. Our president, Ruth Freed, became engaged to William Bosch, '51; Joan Bates to Donald Shoemaker, also '51; and Peggy Webber to Carroll Millard. Garlands of roses, girls!

Quite a few of the S.A.I. girls attended the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association convention which was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg.

Sigma Omega is planning a Christmas party for the music faculty, to be held December 11 in the S.A.I. room. Committees for this event are: entertainment—Joan Barick, Peggy Hultz, and Margie Zinda; refreshments—Eleanor Borski, Mary Ellen Krebs, and Bettie Vincent; and clean-up—Jayne Daily, Peggy Webber, and Josephine Stuter.

On Saturday, December 13, the Sigma Alpha Iota chorus will combine with the choruses of Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta to present a Christmas program at the December meeting of the Women's Auxiliary. The combined choruses, under the direction of Ruth Freed and with Frances Drumm as accompanist, will sing Fred Warling's "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Monday evening, December 15, Sigma Omega will present another of its annual series of radio broadcasts over WKOK, Sunbury. This Christmas program, which will be on the air from 10:35 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. on Monday night, will include solos by Gretta Thomas and Peggy Heffelfinger and several numbers by a sextette, as well as numbers by the Sigma Omega chorus. The chorus will be directed by Ruth Freed with Frances Drumm as accompanist.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Coming directly from Sunbury is one of the most active seniors on campus, Joan Sechrist, better known as "Joanie." Her multitude of extra-curricular activities is matched by an equally good scholastic record.

In Sunbury High Joanie could be found skillfully tooting her French horn in the band, and in her junior and senior years she represented her high school in the district band. Joanie also worked quite hard for her school paper as news editor. In her senior year she won Sunbury High School's essay prize in the nation-wide "I Speak For Democracy" contest. At graduation time Joanie was the proud possessor of a National Honor Society Key.



JOAN SECHRIST

Her ambition did not fade when she entered Susquehanna as a biology major with a teaching career in mind. Nearly every morning Joanie can be found busily at work in chem or comparative anatomy labs. She has carried her love of science into the Biemic Society, of which she has been a member during her four years at S. U.

Most of this busy girl's time is filled with the main duties of president of the Panhellenic Council. In addition to this, Joanie is chaplain of Alpha Delta Pi. During her junior year she served faithfully as secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic Council.

In her free time she may be found knitting, studying, or just talking in the Women Day Student's Room. She has been an active participant in the activities of the women day students and has been their representative to the Women's Student Council for two years.

Joanie has also participated in intramural sports, the Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, The Susquehanna Staff, and the band.

During this semester Joanie has been doing her practice teaching in her old alma mater, S. U. She has certainly benefited by your personality, Joanie. Good luck in the future and keep up the good work!

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FRATERNITIES WELCOME PLEDGES AFTER HECTIC WEEK OF RUSHING

Rushing season swept the campus last week with forty-two freshmen boys reigning as kings of S. U. For once, the books were covered with dust as fellowship, social meetings, smokers, banquets, and no studying predominated throughout the week. Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and Bond and Key fraternities each gave the rushees an opportunity to meet the active members and to see their houses at the annual smokers.

On Tuesday Theta Chi presented Kenneth Hemstead. Charles Mason, as tainment which featured songs and famous actor impersonations by Kenneth Hemstead, Dick Walk and the organ, and a Dixie Duo.

The Gay Nineties Review headed the smoker at Phi Mu Delta Wednesday night. Under the direction of Len Carlson and the guidance of the masters of ceremonies, Larry Bingham and Charlie Coates, the entertainment included the Phi Mu Delta chorus, and several unusual and interesting attractions; such as the magic tricks of Jim Crawford and the realistic fire eating act of Bob Schwab.

Bond and Key's smoker on Thursday night featured "The Black Face Revue for '52." With announcer Reuben Henry, interlocutor Ed Menapace, and musical director, Arnie Martin leading the Revue, several outstanding acts were presented—the dance team of Ken Bothwell and Kay Campbell, a quartet, and musical selections by Wally Gordon.

Friday night saw the rushees attending one of the three fraternity banquets. Bond and Key and Theta Chi were feted at their own fraternity houses while Phi Mu Delta went to the Sundry P.V.W. home.

The concluding and most impressive event of the week occurred Saturday afternoon. At each fraternity house, the new rushees were welcomed and received as pledges of the various fraternities. Each pledge received a token characteristic of the specific fraternity which is to be worn at all times.

Santa Claus Visits Both Girls' Dorms

The annual Christmas parties, sponsored by the Women's Student Council, were held on December 11, in Seibert and Hassinger Halls. Everybody gathered around the Christmas tree and sang Christmas carols. At Hassinger, Mrs. Kline told a Christmas story by Lloyd C. Douglas. Suzanne Snyder read scripture passages from the Bible and an octet sang various hymns corresponding to the readings. Sara Jane Fawcett gave a paraphrase about "The Night Before Christmas." Pat Smith furnished the accompaniment at the piano. Audrey Vollman portrayed "Mrs. Santa Claus" and distributed gifts to each girl. Audrey made lapel pins of little candy canes which she also gave to each girl. Refreshments of hot cocoa and cookies were then served.

At Seibert, Eleanor Dively gave a monologue entitled, "A Perfectly Wonderful Christmas." Scripture passages were read from the Bible by Ruth Freed. Joyce Miller, at the piano, accompanied the Christmas carols. Mary Cowling, dressed up as Santa Claus, gave presents to the girls. Cocoa and cookies were served.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Student Council, it was suggested that something be done to improve Seibert Social Room. Joyce Wagner is going to look into the matter.

Vespers and Caroling Proclaim Blessed Birth

The annual Christmas service sponsored by the S.C.A. was held in the chapel Monday, December 15, at 7:15 p. m. Candlelight, greens, and Christmas lighting provided the atmosphere for this service of inspiration.

Included in the program were: brief story backgrounds for the carols, Christmas carol singing, and the Christmas story told through scripture and slides.

Following the service, everyone appropriately attired for the social fun, enjoyed a carolling tour in open air trucks. A social hour with refreshments brought to a close the evening's festivities.

Bloodmobile Obtains Sixty-eight Pints

On Monday, December 8, sixty-eight students, faculty, and personnel came out to give their pint of blood for the boys in Korea. Phil Baker and Jim Curry were waiting on the Student Health Service door step clamoring to donate a pint of their blood even before the Bloodmobile had set up their equipment in the Seibert Social Rooms.

Dan Smith spent most of the morning trying to get a long distance call through to his parents about a release in order to make his contribution. Jack Bennett was another early arrival, so was Ted Yoder.

Bob MacNamara, still limping from a recent ankle injury in basketball made the effort to be there. Coach Stagg, Bob Goldberg, Bill Cannan, John Wicks, Don Haag, Rich Young, Gene Brouse were among the Susquehanna football team delegation.

Don Fiesch, Carlton Howells, Orville Glass, Robert Jarvis and Dean Lavuer, were first arrivals for Bond and Key followed shortly by a large number of other brothers. Duane Mitchell of Theta Chi was a donor for the fifth time. Dr. Thomas Armstrong who contributed his seventeenth pint of blood attributes his stability as a blood donor to his association with the Theta Chi group.

Tom Marts and Bob Shade had rounded up the Phi Mu Deltas in fine style—an even dozen arrived late in the afternoon to put the campaign over at sixty-eight pints.

Elle Smith, Bobby Frank and Jane Cline donated for Kappa Delta. Alpha Delta Pi's group included Helen Von Lynn, Sandy Swinehart and Barbara May. Lorraine Lee and Nancy Lepley did the honors for Sigma Alpha Iota. Margie Padgett, Doris Moon, Bruce Bell and David Schoch represented the day students. Marilyn Gunnett and Mary Klingelhoeffer appeared for Seibert Hall.

Miss Janice Christian agreed with Jackie Muleia that it takes more than a little courage to donate the first pint of blood, but Todd Solomon, "Casey" Mayer, and Mr. Richard Grove thought it was a cinch.

The Student Health Service wishes to thank each person for their fine spirit and cooperation. Susquehanna's 1952 Blood Donor Honor Roll is as follows:

Mrs. Howard DeMott, Mrs. Dan MacCush, Elinor Smith, Barbara M. Frank, Margaret Ann Henderson, Jane Cline, Helen Von Lynn, Sandy Swinehart, Barbara May, Nancy Lepley, Lorraine Lee, George Washbourne, John Bennett, William A. Cannan, Eugene See BLOODMOBILE—Page 3

Grief Changed to Beauty

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright.
Round yon Virgin Mother and child!
Holy Infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

The story of the origin of this hymn is as beautiful as the hymn itself. It was a clear, starry Christmas Eve in 1818. Everything was joyful and festive except in the home of Joseph Mohr, where there was great sorrow. On that day the wife and mother had died. Mr. Mohr sat with bowed head. Going to a window he looked out upon the snow clad countryside, while in an adjoining room he could see his little motionless children quietly sleeping. Just then he heard merry voices singing the very songs he and his wife and children had sung. The thought rushed in upon him that she was singing them and blending her voice with the angels. Musing on this, he was impressed with the quiet beauty of the night. He turned quickly, sat down, and in a few moments penned his now famous "Stille Nacht." When it was written, he handed it to his organist who was staying with him. Mr. Gruber went into the church and sang the organ. In the morning he called together his choir and rehearsed the melody.

This beautiful hymn is sung wherever Christmas is kept in the good old way. It is seldom that it does not arouse a wave of feeling in the hearts of those who hear it.

What Is the Air Force Cadet Program?

An Aviation Cadet Selection Team will visit Susquehanna University on January 14. The team will come here to advise graduating seniors regarding the aspects of a possible military future and to answer any questions concerning the United States Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

Major Floyd A. Blackburn, senior pilot and president of the team, states that the Air Force is mainly interested in the graduating senior for this particular program. "As far as possible," Major Blackburn said, "the Air Force does not desire to interrupt a student's education." He continued, "If a man has completed two years of college and he is unable to continue with his formal schooling, we will consider him for this program."

To qualify for this program, a student must pass a three day testing period at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, New York. Included is a test of physical and mental qualifications. The student must also be a citizen between the ages of 19 and 26½, be single and agree to remain so until completion of his cadet training, and have completed at least two years of college. He must also have the incentive to fly.

Members of this team wish to stress that students will be under no obligation when speaking to the team members. The team will be here to advise June graduates and other interested students of the necessary qualifications of the program, and to answer any questions regarding the Aviation Cadets, or the Air Force in general.

This team, other members of which are Captain Richard E. Hall, Lt. C. A. Krueger, Jr., S. Sgt. Lyle W. Blanshan. See WHAT IS AIR FORCE—Page 2

Students Announce It's a Quiz, Profs

Quiz! Quiz! Quiz! It doesn't matter what hour or what day it is, some professor is always getting another chance to question his students.

Did you ever wish that you had a chance to quiz your professors? Well, here is your golden opportunity. On Friday evening, January 9, at 8 p. m., the S.C.A. is sponsoring a special program called, "The Quiz Profs."

If you would like to confront a few professors with amusing, philosophical, or just general quiz program questions, now is the time. These questions do not have to pertain to the particular field of the professors' instruction. If you wish to direct your question to a specific professor, you may do so.

Put your question and the answer on a three by five card and drop it in the receptacle in G.A. vestibule. Use the one marked, "The Quiz Profs." Be sure to put your questions in the box before you leave for Christmas vacation. All entries will be handled confidentially by the committee until the night of the program.

Those participating will be: Miss Janice Christian, Miss Margaret Gabel, Miss Mary Kennedy, Mr. Philip Bosart, Mr. Robert Meader, and Dr. William Russ. Dr. Russell Gilbert will be the moderator.

Through this special presentation you will not only have the opportunity to return a quiz to your professor, but also will find this a way for you to help support the World Student Service Fund.

Lake other well-known quiz programs, this one will be filled with fun, laughter, and music, as well as puzzled experts. Several professors will provide vocal and instrumental talent for the musical quiz section.

LADIES' AUXILIARY ENTERTAINED BY COMBINED SORORITY CHORUSES

Christmas was the theme and dominant spirit of the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, held December 13 at 2:30 p. m. in Seibert Hall Chapel.

The combined sorority choruses of Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi, under the direction of Ruth Freed, opened the program for the afternoon with the singing of the spirited "Deck the Halls," and continued with the singing of "White Christmas," which included a solo by Jayne Daily. "Winter Wonderland" was next on the program with Betty Vincent taking the solo part. The Fred Waring arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas" was the final song presented by the chorus. The solo parts were sung by Joan Bates, Jane Cline, Janet Laue, Peggy Henderson, Mary Ann Dixon, Lorraine Lee, Nancy Richards, and Peggy Webber.

The chorus then joined with the audience in the singing of a number of favorite Christmas carols, after which the devotional period was led by Mrs. Edward Turnbach.

Dr. G. Merris Smith concluded the program by speaking to the group concerning "Thoughts for Christmas." The program for the afternoon was under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Potteiger.

At the conclusion of the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Russell Hatz, the afternoon was ended with a fellowship tea in the Seibert social room which was beautifully decorated in the Christmas spirit under the direction of the social committee headed by Mrs. Robert Amy and Mrs. William Adams.

VESPERS

Phi Mu Delta presented the Sunday vesper service in Seibert Chapel. The service was opened with the singing of "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing." The Christmas story was read from the Gospel of St. Luke. Lee Walker was liturgist.

A very inspirational message was given by Charles Coates. His subject was "The Other Wise Man." He told the story of a Persian Magi who sought for the new born Christ Child. With him, he carried a sapphire, ruby, and pearl to give to the Baby as a gift. He traveled all over the country seeking the Son of God, but each time he was getting hot on the trail the Holy Family had moved on somewhere else.

In his search for Christ, the Magi found many people who needed help and to each he gave a prize jewel. At See VESPERS—Page 2

Kleinsorg Chooses Cast For "Craig's Wife"

"Craig's Wife" is a drama by George Kelly who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1926. It was developed into a stirring motion picture, "Harriet Craig," starring Joan Crawford and Wendell Corey. It concerns a meticulous self-centered woman who puts her household above her family.

Miss Austen is very well portrayed by Jane Wehr from Milliflin. Besides being president of Phi Gamma Mu, she is active in W.A.A.

Lorraine Lee from Baqonne, New Jersey, has the part of Mrs. Harold. She is active in the Chapel Choir and band.

Mazie is aptly taken by Marvel Cowling from Teaneck, New Jersey. This is her first role with the Susquehanna Players, and she is also a member of the W.A.A. and Tau Kappa.

Mrs. Craig is to be portrayed by Joan Bates. This versatile member of Alpha Psi Omega is in *Who's Who*, Chapel Choir, S. U. Players, and the Vice Presidents' Council.

Joanne Quick has won for herself the role of Ethel Landtrh, Joan, from New Cumberland, is a sophomore.

Walter Craig is to be skillfully acted by a Northumberland commuter, Bruce Bell. He is a B&K pledge with his first Players role.

Mrs. Frazier is portrayed by Janet Laue from Lynbrook, New York. She is an "old hand" in the field of dramatics, having been in several plays in the past.

Bill Bickmeier is portrayed by Wally Gordon, a B&K boy from Scranton. See KLEINSORG CHOOSERS—Page 2



The Susquehanna



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The Spirit of the Yuletide

"I just can't believe it!" is probably the most exciting and current thought wandering through all the tired and staid minds here on campus. What can't we believe? "Christmas is in the air!"

Within a few days we will be running here and there packing those little gadgets to embark for a well deserved Christmas vacation. Now that rush week has come to a climax and tests are over, a period of relaxation may afford itself in its wake. Professors and students are cautioned to make this transition with ease as a precaution to severe shock.

Wait! Don't you realize what is happening? The nervous tension we experienced in our class rooms haunts us again when we begin thinking of buying and exchanging gifts for Christmas. Parents are exceedingly worried about what to get for their sons and daughters, and we are worried about whether or not we are going to get it.

More and more, Christmas is becoming commercialized so that the joy we might have is becoming exhausted with the increasing tension of the "extras" added through an erroneous application of the Christmas spirit.

Certainly we should be happy and joyful at Christmas time. These terms should also be evaluated in their true spiritual aspect. How can one make merry when many of our loved ones are at the front in Korea? How can we be happy when many families abroad would cherish even the gift of a package of old clothing?

This challenging problem can be solved only on a spiritual basis. The solution bridges the gap between the nervous strain and the ease we would like to attain. A spiritual solution will create a proper balance between a real meaning of Christmas and the "extras." It defines the vague meaning of a merry Christmas by adding to these finite terms the joy of the infinite. It is evident that Christmas parties are patternized better than Christmas cantatas. More emphasis is needed on the worship and music of the church and the cathedral.

We take pride in the fact that we can see color and decorations arranged with skill and artistic designs on the campus and in our college town. These are helpful aids to celebrate Christmas. When you behold the manger scene, reality will be added if you remember your own version of the story of the Nativity in St. Luke the 2nd chapter. You will see many a beautiful star. It will give you increased hope if you can visualize the star the wise men saw as it stood over the place where the myriads of lights in red. Life can be more beautiful when the green reminds you of the growth of the Christian life. The most beautiful angels are those singing "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

While the Yuletide season is in the land, let us pause on campus to find the true meaning of Christmas. You will be recompensed with added spiritual reminiscences that will make your Christmas joy and hospitality complete. It will enrich your Christmas vacation. It will be just a little different now when you say a "Merry Christmas."

S. C. A.

"Once upon a time"—that is the way most fairy stories begin, but the message in this article isn't a fairy story. It is as true as our lives here on earth. The story is a wonderful, beautiful, holy story filled with a life that can be equaled by no other.

Once upon a time, there was born in the City of David, Jesus, the Son of God. His birth was heralded by angels from on high, and in all humbleness, this baby became the most famous character in history. As a poor carpenter He traveled around Palestine, teaching, preaching, and healing the sick in the name of God.

He associated with all, despite nationality, color, sex, social degree, or financial standing. His life and message was Love—Love for God and love for our fellowmen. Many people were jealous of Him and had Him put to death on a crude cross. But He overcame death and rose from the grave. Later He ascended into Heaven to prepare a home for us sinful people of the earth.

In nine days we will observe the birth of this Omni-present Christ. Joyful voices will again say, "I bring you good news of great joy—a Savior, who is Christ the Lord." Seven days after Christmas, a new year will begin for us. In this year will we have Christ born again or will we re-crucify Him?

The Student Christian Association wishes to take this opportunity to wish all of you a blessed Christmas season and a most prosperous and happy New Year.

DINNER SERVED IN CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

A gay Christmas dinner was served in the Seibert Hall dining room on Monday evening, December 15. The menu consisted of tomato juice, roast turkey, filling, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, cranberry relish, celery and olives, cinnamon apple salad, tutti-frutti ice cream, Christmas cake, candy and stuffed dates, and coffee or milk. Faculty members were invited and sat at specially assigned student tables. The dining hall was beautifully decorated. We all wish to thank Mrs. Anna Humphreys and her helpers for such a wonderful Christmas dinner.

VESPERS—From Page 1

the end of his travel, he was about to see the Lord as He was being crucified. Then his kind heart made him give away his last gift for the Christ.

A stone that fell from a collapsing building, as an earthquake shook the land, hit the old man on the head. As he was dying he heard the voice of God, and he said, "When saw I thee hungry, or thirsty . . ." and a voice replied "In as much as you did it unto one of the least of these, My brethren, you did it unto Me."

What an inspiring message. "The Other Wise Man," brought to the group at vespers.

The first gymnasium, which consisted of a few mats, horizontal bars, and vaulting horse, was constructed in the basement of Gustavus Adolphus Hall in 1900.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Cranford, New Jersey, is proud to present one of its favorite daughters as this week's personality, a well known campus figure, Joan A. Bates.

Joan attended Cranford High School where she participated in the Student Council, National Honor Society, Dramatic Club, French Club, the school choir and the G.A.A.

Upon entering S. U. Joan still remains very active. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Chapel Choir, Orchestra, Alpha Psi Omega, S. U. Players, The Susquehanna Staff, and V.P.'s Council.



Joan has been very active on campus in musical and dramatic activities, and will next be seen in the production of "Craig's Wife."

After graduation Joan is planning to teach music. Best of luck and happiness to her.

The distance by air from Moscow to Washington, D. C., is 4,883 miles.



"I hit a terrific bump on the way home."

WHAT IS AIR FORCE?—From Page 1 and S/Sgt. K. W. Stratton, will be available in Bogar Hall, 4:30 to 12 and from 1:30 to 3:30.

Lt. Krueger recently visited the campus for the purpose of making advance arrangements for the proposed visit. If any person wishes to consult a member of this team and will be unable to be on campus the day of the team visit, he may contact a team representative by writing: Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 12, Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, New York.

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Plates depicting Bogar Hall
Plates depicting Seibert Hall
Pennants
College mascots
Photo albums
Scrap books

STATIONERY ITEMS:

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Notebooks
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Gift stationery
Desk pads
S. U. mechanical pencils

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SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

SPORTS CHATTER

By Harold Bingham

Shades of Crusaders . . . Bill Doney's sprain isn't as bad as the last one was—and by all probabilities he'll be ready for action when the Crusaders return to the wars after the holiday vacation . . . A new rebound artist was uncovered in Saturday nights game in the person of Wendall Wylie. It was a matter of Wylie being under the boards but the rest of the team mostly "aint." Tomlinson was there, too, sometimes . . . Ask one of the members of the basketball team why they had to come on the court in their practice togs on Saturday night . . . Both teams made 14 out of 17 attempts at the foul line on Saturday night. That's really good shooting and could be a record for the Crusaders. Next game is January 10 at Lycoming . . . Game with Wilkes originally scheduled for December 16 has been postponed until a later date.

This and That in S. U. Sports . . . Intramurals start on January 7 . . . Teams will play Monday, Wednesday, and Friday with three games being played each night . . . Students as well as rival coaches have been griping about the scoreboard in Alumni Gym . . . We could use a new scoreboard and especially a new clock . . . Credit where credit is due department . . . So glad to see so many students at the game this week.

Question . . . Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. will be 91 years old when he returns to the Campus next fall . . . I wonder how old the football uniforms will be when they make their next appearance.

Hunting Around . . . Quite a number of sportsmen on the campus did some deer hunting . . . Jug Myers got an 8 pointer, anybody else?

Parties Sponsored By W.D.S.O. in Day Room

The annual Thanksgiving banquet of the WDSO was held on Tuesday, November 25 at noon in the day room. The guests included Miss Jean Beamenderfer, Miss Frances Brunkhorst, Dr. Albert Zimmer, and Mr. Philip Bossart. After the dinner, a planned social hour was enjoyed by all.

Plans are now being completed for the traditional Christmas party to be held on Friday, December 19, in the day room.

Twenty-one members of the Class of '94 did the excavating for Gustavus Adolphus Hall, and seven members of this same class played on Dr. Woodruff's first football team.

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Cagers Lose Second To Wesley, 58-54

Although the Crusaders came back strong in the second half, the Wesley J. C. cagers already had built up a too demanding lead and went on to hand the Pfeiffer-coached Crusaders their second consecutive loss on the hardwoods of Alumni Gym last Saturday night.

The Wesley basketekers, led by sharp-shooting Dick Torrell, took a 15-8 lead, which was never relinquished in the initial canto. The second period was a repeat performance of the first period as the Wesley boys outscored a seemingly hapless Crusader team 17-12, taking a 32-20 halftime lead.

In the second half the Pfeiffer-men began to pour in the proverbial Welsh Coal, but it was too late. Ned Condon began to hit from out, and big Stu Tomlinson and Wendall Wylie began to control the boards. The score at one time was tied at 44, but the breaks went against the Crusaders. Bill Doney sustained a bad re-occurrence of an old injury in his ankle, and the Wesley-men went on to take the lead 58-54 at the final whistle.

Crusaders	FG.	FT.	F	Pts.
Condon, f	8	2x2	18	
Smith, f	2	0x0	4	
Doney, f	3	5x4	10	
McCarthy, f	0	1x0	0	
Tomlinson, c	4	2x2	10	
Wylie, c	1	1x1	3	
Owens, g	1	2x2	4	
Peterson, g	0	1x0	0	
Manning, g	1	2x2	4	
Richards, g	0	1x1	1	
Wesley	FG.	FT.	F	Pts.
Torrell, f	8	5x3	19	
Jones, f	4	5x5	13	
Welson, c	7	5x4	18	
Carson, g	1	2x2	4	
Pollock, g	2	0x0	4	

Tau Kappa

The members of Tau Kappa were entertained at a wailer roast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacCulish Sunday evening. We were honored to have the honoraries Mrs. Stagg, Mrs. Zagars, and Miss Christian. A guest, Mr. Stagg, told the group stories of past experiences around the fireplace.

Don't forget girls, January 17 is the Tau Kappa Dance. Ask your friend and come!

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LIBRARY NEWS

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the library is featuring a display of Christmas Madonnas. There are over thirty different pictures. Most of them are miniatures reproduced by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Each month the Book-of-the-Month Club publishes a set of these art miniatures, and the ones on display are from several different sets.

The entire Christmas story is told in these miniatures, from the Immaculate Conception to the journey into Egypt. They are in full color and are accurate reproductions of world famous paintings from all ages. They are well worth a few minutes attention. It is seldom that you will have a chance to see such a complete collection of religious paintings except in an art museum.

Another display worth glancing at is the book, "Art Treasures of the Louvre." This book has 100 full color reproductions and several hundred monochrome pictures. It was donated to the library by Duane Mitchell.

On the table next to the charging desk are the books which have been received recently by the library. A complete list of the new acquisitions was circulated November 26, and is available in the library for those who wish a copy.

For these individuals who have term papers due after Christmas, books may be withdrawn Wednesday, the 17th. They will be due January 7.

—S—

BLOODMOBILE—From Page 1
Brouse, Robert Goldberg, Richard Young, John G. Wicks, Donald S. Haag, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., Thomas Marts, Edward P. Kopf, Venice C. Gacono, Larry Bingham, James G. Showalter, Robert Shade, George B. Backer, Lee Walker, Stuart Lengel, Jr., Donald Foelsch, William Bastian, Ted Yoder, Carlton R. Howells, Harold Johnson, Orville Glass, Robert Jarvis, Deen Lauver, Bruce T. Bobb, John W. Mayer, Harvey P. Jeffers, Robert MacNamara, Kenneth H. Bothwell, Jr., Roy For, Duane Mitchell, Todd Solomon, Glen Baumgardner, Ralph W. Dersham, Mike Walker, Sam Carmichael, Arthur Moesley, Jackie Muley, Mary Klingelhoeffer, Marilyn Gunnet, Sandra Yoas, James H. Curry, Philip C. Buker, Robert Goldberg, Gary M. Smith, John Schmalz, Margie Padgett, Doris Moon, David E. Schoch, Bruce Bell, Mr. Frederick Stevens, Mr. Hugh Seelye, Dr. Waldemar Zagars, Mr. Richard Grove, Mr. Philip Bossart, Mr. Dan MacCulish, Miss Margaret Gabel, Miss Janice Christian, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

Edison's first patented invention was the electrical vote recorder.

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MUSIC NOTES

On Monday, December 15, Jayne Daily, soprano, and Helen Griffiths, pianist, presented a program of music for the Women's Club of Milton.

"Woody" Erdman, from the Bloomsburg Radio Station, WGNR, was at Susquehanna on Tuesday, December 16, to record Christmas music to be played over that station during the week of Christmas. The tape recording included the Susquehanna Singers, the Chapel Choir, Jayne Daily, and the combined sororities singing Fred Waring's arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," with Ruth Freed directing and Frances Drumm at the piano.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

Thursday evening Bond and Key held its annual smoker, The Black Face Review of '52. The smoker was in the form of a minstrel, complete with end men, dance teams, skits, vocal solos, and a black face quartet singing negro spirituals. The house wishes to thank all who had a part in making this the biggest and best smoker presented by Bond and Key. The food committee is also to be complimented for the generous portions of food that everyone so readily consumed.

On Saturday afternoon Bond and Key was happy to welcome into the club 14 new pledges. They are: Bruce Bell, John Bennett, Harold Bingham, John Bunke, William Cannan, William Doney, Robert Gulick, Arthur Leonard, Eugene Lonski, Robert Goldberg, Thomas McCormick, Glace Riegel, Gary Smith, and Thomas Smith.

The members of Bond and Key wish to express their congratulations to Robert MacNamara on his making **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**.

On Saturday evening there was an open house after the basketball game. The highlight of the evening was a few musical selections by Hal Gulick on the drums and Art Martin at the piano.

Last week Bond and Key won two basketball games played in preparation for the opening of the season. They beat Freeburg High School, 54 to 46, and then took a thriller from the pledges Saturday afternoon 45 to 43 after two overtime periods. John Bunke sparked the pledges with eleven points, while Hal Johnson and De Witt Reynolds were high for the actives with ten points apiece.

We wish the S. U. varsity the best of luck against Wilkes in their next battle of the bank boards.

Phi Mu Delta

This past week, another chapter was written into the annals of Phi Mu Delta. A week, which probably is the most important of the year to the fraternity, is now history. Rush week is over, at least until next year. The brothers all looked forward to it. Now that it is over, however, they are glad that it has passed, for it has proved again, as in the past, it is the most hectic week of the school year for the majority of the brothers.

On Monday, rush week started off with a bang at Phi Mu Delta, when the Phi Mu jazz band, ably assisted by Henry Geiss playing the saxophone, entertained till the wee hours of the morning.

On Wednesday night, Phi Mu Delta entertained at the annual smoker. The program was divided into two parts. Larry Bingham acted as master of ceremonies for the first half and Charles Costes for the second part. Highlights of the show were Marge and Gower Champion (Ken Erdly and Larry Bingham); Swami Ben-Gali (Jim Crawford), performing Oriental magic; vocal solos by Richard Boyd and Jack Schraeder; "The Hawaiian Hula," by Ed Oestreich; accordion solo by Bob Mickatavage; Roberto, the Fire Eater (Bob Schwab); and a short skit, "The Merchant of Venice." The entire program was accompanied by Len Carlson at the organ. President Tom Marts presented greetings to the rushers at the close of the program. Congratulations to pledge master, Sam

Carmichael, and to Len Carlson who directed the fine program.

On Friday night, the brothers were host to the men who signed to become pledges of Phi Mu Delta at a banquet held at the V.P.W. in Sunbury.

On Saturday afternoon, the rushers were initiated into the pledgeship of Phi Mu Delta. The pledges are: Al Acor, John Edward Barrett, Henry Cook, Charles H. Duncan, Hank W. Geiss, William James Godfrey, Seth Elverson Keener, Eugene P. Kolva, Carroll S. Millard, Donald Miller Reamer, Glen Smith, Thomas Tkaczyk, and John Zerby.

On Saturday night, Phi Mu Delta held an open house which was attended by the brothers and pledges. All had a bite to eat and then enjoyed dancing, ping pong, and darts. Adding to the atmosphere was the warmth and coziness of the crackling fire in the fire place.

Many thanks to Mr. Robert Meader, Mr. Levan Robinson, Mr. Phillip Bosart, and Mr. Axel Kleinsorg for acting as chaperones for the open house.

Theta Chi

On Saturday, December 13, eleven men were pledged to Theta Chi. The pledges are: Philip Buker, James Curry, James Edwards, Fritz Frost, Clayton Leach, Walter Loncosky, Nick Peterson, Donald Rook, David Schoch, Ralph Sheldon, and Gerald Wilson. All the brothers extend to these men the warmest of welcome and hope that throughout their school life they will benefit greatly by their choice.

Theta Chi held its pledge banquet at the chapter house this year. It was very well attended, not only by active members of the fraternity, but by prospective pledges. We were honored with the presence of our Regional Counselor, Mr. Philip Campbell. In a short address he extended a hand of welcome to all the prospects to join Theta Chi. He also told us that a new chapter had been added to our region, for which we are all very pleased.

Recently Beta Omega received from the national office a Silver Scholarship Certificate signifying that this chapter is above the All Men's Average for 1951-1952. It is wonderful to know that this chapter has attained a scholastic standing and that it receives recognition from our national president.

Saturday evening Theta Chi held an open house after the basketball game. This was the first open house since we have redecorated the downstairs. Everyone was impressed with the beauty and artistic combinations of color. We had a splendid time playing ping-pong, cards, and dancing. Light refreshments were served to the guests. We wish to thank Dr. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. DeMott for chaperoning the party.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to Sister Dorothy Sites who was pledged last week to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women.

Gamma Omicron's Christmas party for underprivileged children was held on Saturday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Sixteen children joined together in playing games and singing Christmas carols. After refreshments were served, Santa Claus paid a visit and presented each child with a gift. Thanks are extended to all the sisters who made this party a great success.

The sisters of ADPI together with those of KD and SAI gave a fine performance of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" at the Women's Auxiliary meeting on Saturday afternoon.

Gamma Omicron will present its annual Christmas carolling program at the dormitories and fraternities on Wednesday evening. Following the carolling, refreshments will be served at the home of Mrs. Ernest T. Yorty, one of our local alumnae.

Congratulations to the fraternities on their respective pledge groups. Our basketball team put up a hard fight against Wesley College on Saturday night. Keep up that fighting spirit and let's get on that road to victory!

The sisters of ADPI want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Kappa Delta

On Wednesday, December 10, Mrs. Ralph Witmer and Mrs. H. F. Schoaf were formally installed as patronesses of Kappa Delta. The service was followed by a cultural meeting at which Miss Kei Sasaki graciously showed us her slides taken on her European tour this past summer. Kei explained many things about her visits to the different countries and answered our various questions. The slides were very colorful and we all learned a great deal about our neighbors across the sea. Among our patronesses who enjoyed this meeting with us were Mrs. Waldemar Zagars, and Mrs. Alice Giauque.

Congratulations to Jane Wehr, Marv Cowling, Janet Laue, and Joanne Quick on being chosen members of the cast of the forthcoming Susquehanna Players' production, "Craig's Wife," to be presented in February.

On Saturday, December 13, a combined chorus of Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta entertained the Women's Auxiliary with Fred Waring's arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The chorus was under the direction of Ruth Freed. Congratulations, Ruthie, you did a wonderful job.

T-shirts are still on sale, fellas! Just a few left and only 70 cents a piece.

Kappa Delta extends to all members of the faculty, administration, and student body a Happy Yuletide Season. See you next year.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Congratulations to sisters Ruth Freed and Joan Bates on having been selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." We're proud of you, girls.

Best wishes are also extended to the new pledges, Dorothy Sites and Rose Marie Sharretts, who were pledged to Sigma Omega on Wednesday afternoon.

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Sigma Omega was happy to entertain the music faculty at a Christmas party last Thursday evening. The program for the evening included games and carol singing, and Christmas cookies, ice cream, and punch were served. Committee chairmen for this party were: entertainment, Jean Rarick; refreshments, Eleanor Borski; and clean-up, Jayne Daily.

On Saturday afternoon, the combined choruses of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Alpha Iota presented a Christmas program for the Women's Auxiliary. The chorus, under the direction of Ruth Freed with Frances Drumm as accompanist, sang Fred Waring's "Twas the Night Before Christmas," as well as "Deck the Halls," "White Christmas," and "Winter Wonderland."

On Monday evening, December 15, Sigma Omega presented a program of Christmas music over WKOK, Sunbury, at 10:35 p. m. The program included the following numbers: "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," from the Christmas Oratorio by Bach; "While Shepherds Watched," by Peter Kitch; and Fred Waring's "Twas the Night Before Christmas," sung by the Sigma Omega chorus. A sextette composed of Joan Bates, Peggy Hults, Jean Rarick, Peggy Webber, Helen Griffiths, and Eleanor Borski sang two numbers; "When the Star Shone," by Noble Cain, and "The Shepherds' Christmas Song," by Morten Luvaas. Two soprano solos completed the program: Adams' "O Holy Night," was sung by Peggy Heffelfinger, and "The Three Mummings," by Heade, was sung by Greta Thomas.

Plans have also been completed for the presentation of a Christmas program at the Colony on Wednesday evening, December 17. "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" will again be sung by the chorus, and the sextette will also repeat the numbers they used for the broadcast. In addition to this, there will be vocal solos by Joan Bates, Peggy Heffelfinger, Greta Thomas, and Jayne Daily, and a clarinet solo by Margaret Zinda. The chorus will also sing a number of Christmas carols. Sigma Alpha Iota also sponsored the carolling at the Colony on Sunday evening, December 14.

KLEINSORG CHOOSES—From Page 1 This talented fellow sings with the Chapel Choir.

Joseph Catele is taken by Kenneth Bothwell, a member of Bond and Key from the Garden State, New Jersey.

Harry is acted by Richard Young, the Northumberland Little All-American.

Cliff (Tyronne) Stamel has the part of Eugene Fredrick. This football player also hails from Norry. The student and paying public nights are Friday, February 13, Saturday, February 14, Monday, February 16, and Saturday, February 21.

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SAI ANNUAL AMERICAN MUSICALE WILL DISPLAY STUDENT TALENT

The Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present its annual American Musicale on Friday evening, January 16, at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel. This program is presented in order to display the music of the composers of our country. Selcdm do we realize what talent the United States holds within its shores.

Any contributions at the end of the program will be sent to the Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation Fund which assists financially in broadening opportunities for American youth in the manner in which Sigma Alpha Iota affords such privileges. The Foundation, in its brief span of operation, has already presented four scholarships to the Berkshire Music Center in Taglewood, Lenox, Massachusetts; has given three scholarships to the Pountainbleau School of Music, Pountainbleau, France; has assisted four students with scholarships at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan; and has presented one scholarship to the Idylwild School of Music and Arts in California.

The program for the evening will be as follows:

- "Bell Prelude" Joseph Clokey
- Ruth Freed, Organ
- "If You Have Forgotten" E. R. Warren
- Jayne Daily, Soprano
- "Romance" Frank La Forge
- Mary Ellen Krebs, Violin
- "Cry of Rachel" Mary P. Turner
- Gretta Thomas, Soprano
- "Sea Pieces" Edward MacDowell
- "To the Sea" Josephine Stuter
- "Song" Jean Rarick
- "In Mid-Ocean" Elinor Borski
- "From the Depths" Helen Griffiths
- "From a Wandering Iceberg" Lorraine Lee
- Intermission
- "Traumerei" Dr. P. M. Linebaugh
- Frances Drumm, Piano
- Clara M. Williams, Organ
- "Last Night, I Heard the Nightingale Sing" Mary P. Turner
- Jean Bates, Soprano
- "Romanza" Lucius Ecsmer
- Margaret Zinda, Clarinet
- "Fulfillment" Eleanor R. Warren
- Marguerite Heffelfinger, Soprano
- "A Set of Three Informalities" Burrill Phillips
- a. Blues
- b. Scherza
- c. Sonatina
- Janet Rohrbach, Piano

Chorus—

"This is the Garden"

"Huswifery" Vincent Perichetti

"Huswifery" Richard Winslow

Lothar Seegar Discusses Problems of Germany

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Kappa Mu was held January 8, at 7:00 p. m. at the Colonial Tea Room. The Reverend Benjamin Lotz was guest speaker. He spoke about today's problems in Germany.

Harold Johnson was elected to the office of vice-president. He succeeds William Klop, who will be graduated in January.

Refreshments were served before the business part of the meeting.

Skating Party Postponed By Business Society

At the monthly meeting, Monday, January 12, of the Business Society, the committee for the nomination of new officers was set up. Elections will be held at the February meeting.

With the weather at present so warm, the proposed skating party would not be possible, because of the lack of a necessary commodity for such an event—ice.

Biemic Members See "Fidelity of Report"

The Biemic Society held its regular monthly meeting at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening, January 12. The meeting was largely devoted to the showing of a film "Fidelity of Report." This was concerned with a crime and a jury trial. After the film ended, questionnaires were passed to all members to judge how well they observed the various acts. The program was very different and enjoyable for the thirty-five members in attendance.

Say It Isn't So!

Leading sociological studies show that, on the whole, men are attracted to women to whom they can feel intellectually superior. They tend to marry girls whose I.Q. and educational attainments are less than their own. Indeed, investigations show that the average male has a very marked tendency to shy away from girls whom he suspects of having more brains than he has.

The man of better than average education, however, is much more willing to marry a girl whose I.Q. is on a par with his own. For example, studies conducted at leading universities in various parts of the United States show that most college men prefer a mate of equal intelligence and education; and although it was found that an extremely small percentage wanted wives whose mentality surpassed their own, very few wanted their helpmates to be less intelligent.

Incidentally, evidence indicates that the college man is more choosy in the selection of a mate than other men. Sociologist Clifford L. Kirkpatrick polled male students at two leading eastern universities on this question in terms of their most frequent choices, the ideal wife is 5 feet 5 inches, weighs about 120 pounds, does not wear glasses, possesses sex appeal and a good figure, and is a college graduate. She must be courageous, possess the quality of helpfulness, be able to meet people, and be truthful at all times. Also, she must not have too dominating a personality.

Don't worry too much though, girls. If you are on the Dean's List. The University of Pennsylvania, after an extensive study of the subject, found that men think they are more intelligent than women anyway. Men also believe that they are more industrious and persevering. Paradoxically perhaps, the men believe that they are the more submissive sex, and that they are more dependent on women than vice versa. Other male convictions are that women are more sensitive, but less passionate; that women talk too much.

The university investigators then made a survey of females and found, surprisingly enough, that the women were in virtual agreement with the men on all these points but two. They felt that they were the more submissive sex, and the most industrious and persevering.

MUSIC NOTES

The monthly student recital class was held this afternoon, Tuesday, January 13, at 4:30 in Seibert Chapel. The program was as follows:

- 1—Piano—
- Arabesque No. 1 Debussy
- Mary Ellen Krebs
- 2—Piano—
- Mazurka Chopin
- Sally Barnasconi
- 3—Piano—
- A Poetic Tone Picture Grieg
- Janet Gerner
- 4—Clarinet—
- Largo & Allegro from Concerto in g minor Handel
- Margaret Zinda
- 5—Aria—
- Elizabeth's Prayer from Lohengrin Wagner
- Helene Nestler
- 6—Piano—
- Scherzo from Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3 Beethoven
- Clara Mae Williams
- 7—Song—
- Gute Nacht Franz
- Carol Entz
- 8—Song—
- The Year's at the Spring Beach
- Frances Drumm
- 9—Piano—
- Beside a Quiet Stream Berkman
- Barbara Harper
- 10—Piano—
- Nocturne in g minor, Op. 37, No. 1 Chopin
- Carol Dauberman
- 11—Piano—
- Spring Magic Ogle
- Phyllis Crumbling
- 12—Organ—
- Toccata in d minor Nevil
- Philip Crawford
- 13—Song—
- When I Have Sung My Songs Charles
- Wanda La Marca

See MUSIC NOTES—Page 2

"QUIZ THE PROFS" SCA PROGRAM DRAWS CROWD TO HEAR PANEL

To the strains of "School Days," a very appropriate theme song, Miss Janice Christian, Miss Margaret Gabel, Miss Mary Kennedy, Mr. Robert P. W. Meader, Dr. William Russ and Mr. Philip Bossart answered questions shot at them by the moderator, Dr. Russell Gilbert, last Friday evening, January 9.

The first question directed to Dr. Russ was, "Who were the keynote speakers at the political conventions last summer?" The next question asked, "How many one's appear on a one dollar bill?" The answer—nine. Trying to name the birthstones of the twelve months almost stumped the profs. Some of the other questions were: What is a dome of silence? In Pandora's box what was the goddess of hope's name? Who was the first woman elected to Congress? How much did Julius Caesar weigh? Three humorous questions were: Which burr is longer, a wax or a blow candle? Neither, they both burn shorter. What great thing do three empty champagne glasses remind you of? This baffled Dr. Russ. The answer—Philip IV. What was the greatest feat of strength ever performed? Wheeling West Virginia. Because a few of the questions stumped the profs, the Reverend Benjamin Lotz in the audience suggested that the score be put on a curve so they would all pass.

Professor Frederick Stevens sang three songs, "Night, Night," "Awake Beloved," and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Then the second half of the program began with the theme "Happy Days" which was quickly changed to "School Days" by the suggestion that school days are not happy days. The profs couldn't guess what small animal is turned into a large one by being behatted. Answer: fox to ox. The last question was, "Why do you put pink sweaters on little girls and blue sweaters on little boys?" Because they are too small to put them on themselves. We all wish to thank the profs, Dr. Gilbert and Mr. Stevens, for this humorous program. The object of the program was to become better acquainted with the professors and to collect funds for the W.S.S.F. to send needy materials to students abroad.

Barnard College Adopts Civilization Course

Barnard College recently inaugurated a new program in American Civilization. A grant of \$75,000 has been made by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to aid in the support of the new program. The funds will be made available at the rate of \$15,000 a year for five years.

The program differs from most other programs now offered in American Civilization, according to Professor Basil Rauch of the Department of History and chairman of a permanent committee which will administer the new major program. Professor Rauch, working on a grant from the Social Science Research Council, made a study of programs in other institutions, including Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Amherst, and the University of Wisconsin. The Barnard program adopts features of several of the most successful of these studies, and will develop some original methods.

Professor Rauch defined the best American Civilization programs as those which attempt to create an "amalgam" of materials drawn from different traditional disciplines dealing with America, stressing the interrelationships of economics, literature, See BARNARD COLLEGE—Page 4

VESPERS

A very worthwhile and inspirational meditation was given by Vaughn McGough at the Sunday vespers. Vaughn used five T's as his theme. The first T he spoke about was Time. He stated that we young people are living in one of the greatest times, or periods, in history. So often we say, "I don't have enough time," while we are wasting our free time. Budgeting our time should be a main object for young people.

Talent was the second T. As a reference, Vaughn used the parable Jesus told of the man who hid his talent. So often we hide our gift of talent. Vaughn said that everyone has one or more talents, and we are in college to develop these talents. Our talents should be used to help God and our fellowmen.

Tenue was the third T. A man is often judged by what he says and how he says it. One of the commandments states, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Rumors travel very rapidly and are often distorted so that they cause ill for an innocent person. We must be careful and wise in our conversation.

The fourth T was Temper. So often See VESPERS—Page 2

Pre-Theo Students Hear Ex-Chaplain at Meeting

The Pre-Ministerial Association of Susquehanna University met last Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. for their monthly meeting. Dean Rupe and Charles Snyder led the devotions. The Reverend Harry Shoaf, an ex-chaplain from Northumberland, spoke on the subject "The Minister's Role in the Armed Forces."

After receiving his training in Boston, Massachusetts, Pastor Shoaf spent thirty-four months as a chaplain in prisoner of war camps.

In an attempt to advance the spiritual life of the servicemen, Pastor Shoaf made clear to the pre-theos the major temptations that will confront the chaplain during his work among the men. It was hard for some of the pre-theos to understand that women, gambling, and alcoholic beverages would be the temptations confronting a chaplain. Pastor Shoaf gave many illustrations from personal experiences to help simplify the informal discussion.

The Pre-Ministerial Association will have a lasting success if our officers continue to present these fine programs.

MOHAMMEDANISM TOPIC OF SPEECH AT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

The January meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held in the Little Theater on Saturday, January 10. The speaker for the meeting was Dr. Russell Galt, dean of the university. He gave a very interesting talk on Mohammedanism in the Middle East.

Dean Galt is well qualified to talk about questions concerning the Middle East since he studied in Egypt and taught in the American University in Egypt for seventeen years. He discussed the value of Mohammedanism as a block to Communism. Mohammedans have so great a faith that they can not easily be converted. Dean Galt also stated the six basic rules which a Mohammedan must follow. He must recite the creed, pray five times daily, attend the eleven o'clock service in the mosque on Fridays (men only), make the pilgrimage to Mecca if possible, give alms to the poor, and keep the fast month by not eating or drinking between sunrise and sunset. Mohammedans believe that men are superior and should have every advantage over women.

Mrs. Harold Bomby from Sunbury led the devotional services. She read the Twenty-third Psalm, telling us that we should really learn to know the Shepherd rather than merely to memorize the psalm.

After a short business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Russell Hatz, refreshments were served in the Seibert social room. Coffee and cake covered with decorative sauce were served under the direction of the chairman of the social committee, Mrs. Russell W. Gilbert and Mrs. E. T. Yorty.

Social Calendar

- Tuesday, January 13
- 4:30—Students Recital Class
- 7:00—S. C. A. Cabinet
- Wednesday, January 14
- 8:00—Basketball—Susquehanna vs. Dickinson at Carlisle
- Thursday, January 15
- 6:30-8:00—W. S. C. Social Dancing
- 7:00—Circusland
- Friday, January 16: FINAL TESTING BEGINS
- Business Society Ice Skating at Little Norway
- 8:15-5:30—A. I. American Musicale Reception—S. A. I. Alumnae in Social Room
- Saturday, January 17
- 8:00—Basketball—Susquehanna vs. Juniata
- Sunday, January 19
- 5:00—Kappa Delta Song Practice
- 7:00—Phi Kappa—Steele Society, room 200
- Thursday, January 22
- 6:30-8:00—W. S. C. Social Dancing
- Friday, January 23: FINAL TESTING ENDS—FIRST SEMESTER ENDS—MID-YEAR VACATION BEGINS
- Tuesday, January 27: REGISTRATION
- 9:00-10:30—S. C. A. Fireside Chat
- Wednesday, January 28: REGISTRATION
- Thursday, January 29
- 8:00—Classes begin

S. C. A.

As you all know, tests are coming up this week and next. For that reason the Student Christian Association has canceled its January Campus Night. The meeting would fall in the midst of the semester testing.

The W.S.S.F. program that was sponsored Friday night by the S.C.A. will take the place of the January meeting. We are sorry that we find it necessary to do this because plans were being made for a very special program this month. However, the February Campus Night program will be ore you will all enjoy; so be looking for further information on that—and plan to come.

Shilling Speaker At Greek Meeting

The monthly meeting of Phi Kappa will be held Tuesday evening, January 13, at 8:00 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bottiger, 8 West Walnut Street, Selinsgrove.

A brief initiation service will take place followed by a business meeting. The program for the next few months will be discussed.

The main event of the evening will be the topic, "People of Ancient Greece," which will be presented by Fred Shilling.

The members of Phi Kappa wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Bottiger for their second consecutive invitation to hold the monthly meeting at their home. A large membership attendance is expected.

Administration News

Dr. G. Morris Smith has been confined to his bed while recovering from a severe cold, but expects to resume his activities in the very near future. Miss Ruth McCorkill is attending the annual conference of the American Alumni Council at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., attended the American Football Coaches' Meeting and the Coach of the Year banquet in Washington, D. C., last week. Coaching ethics, television, recruiting, and alumni interference were some of the topics discussed. "Biggie" Munn, head coach at Michigan State, was honored at the banquet which was attended by 2,000 coaches. While in Washington, Coach Stagg had the See ALUMNI—Page 2



The Susquehanna



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A New Year--Let's Make the Most of It!

We have just passed through the joyous and blessed Christmas holidays. Perhaps it was a time of true rebirth and true rejuvenation of the soul for many of us, a time of collected peace and contentment and quiet increase in strength and renewal of faith.

But for others of us it may have meant only an extended vacation filled with the busy buying and exchanging of gifts and fun-filled hours spent visiting the homes of friends.

Now we have been handed the gift of a New Year. For those of us who took time during the mad rush of the holidays to take stock of ourselves, the old year, and our relationship to the new, the New Year has probably been met with refreshing enthusiasm and determination to live it to its fullest and make it a better year than the last.

Those of us who have not yet found time to give any special thought to the matter and who have more or less "slid" into the New Year with no particular feeling about it, perhaps should give the matter some consideration now, before the New Year grows any older. Perhaps we should not call the results of our considerations resolutions, for resolutions seem to have become jokes that are a part of New Year's Day and then are unconsciously forgotten or consciously broken.

Let us, rather, take a close look at ourselves and begin a complete rehabilitation plan for ourselves; if necessary, starting from the beginning rather than choosing a few major faults and resolving to eliminate them without giving any thought to their cause or origin.

Perhaps, then, the best place to begin would be with the re-evaluation of our ideals and values, from which probably spring the bases of all our thoughts and acts. Let us strive for the best values and ideals of which we are capable. Then hold fast to these convictions which make us strong and clear thinking individuals and let's not slip into the category of being just another member of the crowd who does no thinking or evaluating of life's situations for himself, but who is led unthinkingly to a decision which may cause unhappiness to another. May we, this year, look to both sides of whatever situations may face us and in the light of our own convictions reach an independent decision.

We might also, as a beginning step to a better year, consider the obligations which we all must meet; those we owe to our parents who are providing us with educational opportunities for the New Year; those we owe to our school and instructors; those we owe to our friends and fellow students to be true and honest in our relations with them; and last of all, the obligation we owe to ourselves, that of being true to the highest and best that is in us.

Let us make the most of the opportunities of the hours of the free New Year that have been given to us. Let us look to the New Year in the light of a renewed faith in God, our fellow men and the future and at its close may we be able to say that this has been truly a successful and "Happy New Year."

VESPERS--From Page 1

We lose it for no reason at all. When we become angry we should figure out why we became angry and see if we had justification for becoming angry. The final T is a result of the first four. If one budgets his time, uses his Talent, controls his Tongue and his Temper, he will receive the Touch of God.

On that note the vesper service was ended. The Cottage boys should be congratulated for their fine planning of the service. Ed Barrett was liturgist, while Dick Walk was organist. Next Sunday vespers will be conducted by S.A.I.

MUSIC NOTES--From Page 1

14--Song--Total Eclipse ----- Handel
Leonard Carlson

15--Piano--
Nocturne in e minor, Op. 72, No. 1
Chopin

16--Piano--
Gitanillo ----- Mihailoff
Nancy Lepley

17--Piano--
The Mountain ----- Brainard
Richard Boyd

18--Duet--
I Would That My Love Would
Speak Itself ----- Mendelssohn
Jane Cline and Janet Laue

Nancy Lepley and Clyde Kauffman, vocalists, and Elinor Borski, pianist, will perform for the Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove on Wednesday evening, January 14.

ALUMNI--From Page 1

pleasure of chatting with Vice-President Elect Richard Nixon.

A School of Industrial Relations, sponsored by the Industrial Relations Organization in the area and the Susquehanna Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, is being held in Berwick. The program will be held for six weeks and will meet Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Dr. Russel Gilbert will lecture on "Self Expression and Parliamentary Procedure."

College Classes Need Improvement

If a democratic classroom atmosphere yields the best educational results—as recent studies have indicated—college classrooms offer opportunities for considerable improvement, according to a study reported at the University of Illinois.

Over 1,000 college students in eight different institutions of higher learning participated in the study made at the University's College of Education by Prof. Ray H. Simpson and E. S. Brown and reported in a bulletin entitled "College Learning and Teaching." Results of the study indicated that in a large percentage of college classes, the teacher tends to be an autocrat and the student is evaluated chiefly on the basis of how much of what has been told him he can remember long enough to be quizzed.

Apparently, very little is being done in college classrooms in the way of See COLLEGE CLASSES--Page 3

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SPORTS CHATTER

By Harold Bingaman

Shades of Crusaders... Heresy that Eddie's boys learned the hard way that there are two departments included in the game of basketball: offense and defense... Why, however, didn't Lyming's big guns like McConey, Leta and Mosher score while the unheralded such as Leitner and Fortner racked up?... Sum totally Lyming was just too big and too good... No further comment.

Intramurals opened... Wednesday night. So far Bond and Key, Phi Mu Delta, and the Cottage are undefeated... The way it looks from this corner the Cottage is the team to watch. They're a real dark horse... The Bond has a really good team but they seem to have scoring troubles. Maybe the return of Dee Reynolds from the sick bay will make a difference... Phi Mu's hot streak may last but I doubt it. Deitch is one of the best shots in the league if not the best and that will help the Mu a lot... However from our standpoint, watch the Bond and the Cottage.

Our wishes for a speedy and complete recovery go to the Pride of the Campus, Amos Alonso Staggs, Sr., who was discharged Saturday from a California hospital where he was treated for an intestinal disorder. Coach Staggs, Jr., attended the American Football Coaches meeting where two thousand coaches named Biggie Munn, coach of the Michigan State Spartans, Coach of the Year. Coach Staggs heard Dick Nixon extol the virtues of college football.

Sports Pot Pourri — The students want a relay team badly and want George Schoch to coach it... You know, George holds several Penn Relay trophies himself... George is, was, and always will be, a great Crusader... We welcome the chance to be able to beat Dickinson and Juniata this week... Both away... It's getting close to Hot Stove League time and that brings talk of Moose Menapace into the limelight. Moose will hit the training trail in early March to Midland, Texas, and from there somewhere else probably... Good luck to Moose on his way up the baseball trail.

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COLLEGE CLASSES—From Page 2 encouraging independent thought and research or in offering practice in reaching and trying out solutions to problems. Students are actually being taught to be dependent on teachers for systematic learning, rather than acquiring for themselves the habit of systematic learning which will be useful after college.

The college courses rated by each student were selected arbitrarily—in each case, the first and second classes attended by the student during the week. All of the students who participated were taking a course in education or psychology, but the courses rated were not necessarily in either of these fields.

The "scales" used in rating the courses were developed by Prof. Simpson, co-author of the study. From the student's selection of answers to a multiple-choice question, "total learning quality" was scored by the authors. In general, this score indicated the extent to which democratic principles were applied and modern teaching methods were used in the classroom.

On this scale classes in education, music, and art scored the highest; biological sciences, social studies, and physical sciences, lowest. Other results noted: Required courses were scored higher in "total learning quality" than electives; best learning appeared to occur in classes under instructors between 30 and 50 years of age; courses given by more than one instructor received significantly higher ratings than those taught by one only, the element of competition appearing to affect teaching quality.

Size of class had no significant effect on the score, suggesting that better teaching does not necessarily result from small classes. Perhaps instructors do not know how to utilize potential advantages. Classes conducted by the lecture method received the lowest ratings from the students. Further, almost 50 per cent of the classes were labeled predominantly lecture.

Students, faculty and administration are cordially invited to attend a reception in the social room of Seibert Hall, Friday, January 16, immediately following the Sigma Alpha Iota American Musicale. The reception is sponsored by the Selingrove Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.



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Susquehanna's Crusaders were the victims of a new Lyming College record as the Lycos poured it on the Orange and Maroon, 110-60, to the delight of a capacity crowd in the Lyming College gymnasium.

The previous high for a Lyming team was 102 points against Mansfield Teachers two years ago.

The Crusaders made a game out of it during the first period. They led intermittently during the initial stanza, and trailed by only 23-18 as the period came to a close. Lyming built up a 48-28 half-time margin and then came the rout. The Lycos poured 30 points through the hoop while the Crusaders were held to 11 in a hectic, fast-moving third period, and entered the last quarter 42 points ahead.

All Lyming's starters paced their scoring attack. George Fortner was the leader with 26 points while Merv Wagner followed with 19, Jaime Nevins with 16, Vince Leta with 14, and Don Mosher with 13.

Stan Manning and Stew Tomlinson paced the Susquehanna attack with each contributing nine points to the S. U. total.

	Fld.	FG	FT	T
Condon, f	2	2	4	6
Doney, f	3	0	0	6
Tomlinson, c	4	5	8	9
Manning, g	2	5	8	9
Owens, g	3	1	1	7
For, f	0	1	2	1
Smith, f	0	0	0	0
Petersen, c	1	3	4	5
Wyllie, c	0	2	9	2
Curry, g	1	2	3	4
Richards, g	3	0	2	6
Baker, g	2	0	0	4
McCarthy, g	0	1	1	1

Totals

Lyming

Fortner, f

Mosher, f

Leta, c

Wagner, g

Nevins, g

Zarembo, f

Smith, f

Moore, c

Hawkins, g

McConnell, g

Totals

Susquehanna

Lyming

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Intramurals

The girls' intramural sports are going ahead in 1953 with a great deal of enthusiasm. The seven teams for volleyball are as follows: seniors, junior I, junior II, sophomores, frosh I, frosh II, and frosh III.

The contest is expected to come to a close in the very near future—perhaps this week. There are four fine teams in the running for top honors. Additional points are awarded the teams that win first and second place. Those teams that are still competing are as follows: seniors, junior II, sophomores, and frosh III. Good luck to all!

Tuesday and Thursday nights are set aside for volleyball.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The brothers of Bond and Key returned, for the most part, last Monday night. They were greeted with the news that the kitchen had been partially renovated. The old sink and other obsolete cabinets were torn out and replaced with modern equipment. Our cook, Mrs. Minnie Aucker, seems to think that it is wonderful because she can now reach all the shelves.

Have you seen Ken Bothwell lately? He seems to be in a daze. The story we received is that he planned his girlfriend over the Christmas holidays. On further search it was learned that the lass's name is Elsie Schaefer from Elizabeth, New Jersey, currently attending Jersey City State Teachers College, where she is a senior. Congratulations, Ken!

It seems that some of the other brothers were caught during the holidays. Bill Church pinned Helen Spaeth. Rodger Rohrbach pinned Betty Wiesenfuh last Monday evening, December 27, 1952, saw alumnus John Steiger married to Lois Gordon. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

The Bond and Key Black Knights have returned victorious from their first two league encounters, defeating Theta Chi and Sellsingrove Hall. Good luck in the rest of your games, gang!

Last Saturday night Bond and Key presented their annual Hobo Party. During the evenings festivities Casey Mayer was chosen as the Hobo King because of his long standing devotion to the work of the social committee. Maria Ronnengren, Casey's girlfriend, was chosen Queen of the Hobos. While the King reigned, the girls were allowed the run of the house in a scavenger hunt. Prizes were awarded to the girls who returned with the proper materials.

The brothers wish to congratulate Herb Krause on the excellent job that he did for the party. Herb, as social chairman, directed the decorations, program, and refreshments. Special thanks go to Kay Campbell and Tammy Perkins for acting as cooks during the evening.

The brothers wish to thank their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Amy, Dr. George Robison, and Dr. John Hertz for being with us throughout the hectic evening.

The Reverend Benjamin Lotz, Mr. Richard Grove, and Mr. Levan Robinson dropped in to view the festivities while they were in progress.

Brother Bob Morris was with us during the party. Bob, who attended Susquehanna in previous years, has just completed the United States Army Language School's course in Russian. He is on leave prior to reassignment. Good luck, Bob.

Congratulations to Susquehanna's basketball team in their courageous game against Lycoming. Although the chips were down the boys displayed marvelous spirit. Good luck against the Dickinson gang.

Phi Mu Delta

Back to school after our Christmas holiday, we find that two of the brothers did more than trade gifts and eat turkey. Congratulations to Bob Mesler and Len Carlson who have become engaged to Marjorie Way and Carol Shr, respectively.

Turning to sports, we find that the Phi Mu Delta basketball team has made an impressive start in the intra-

mural basketball league. In their first two games, they have beaten both G. A. and Theta Chi. Nice going, team!

Also on the sports side are the finals of the intra-house ping pong tournament. Walter Ifert took first place with a record of 27 wins and 3 losses, Jim Deitch second with 24 and 6, and Lee Walker and Steve Torck tied for third with 21 and 9. These four will represent the fraternity in any matches Phi Mu Delta may play.

Highlight of the week-end was the winter formal held on Saturday night. The theme of the dance was a winter fantasy. The brothers and pledges presented their dates with stuffed raccoons as favors. Guests at the dance were a number of members and their dates from the Phi Mu Delta Association at Pennsylvania State College. The refreshment committee took a holiday as caterers came out to the house and set out a very nice variety of food which included an assortment of sandwiches, shrimp, cookies, potato chips, and punch. Music was supplied by Don Peebles and his band.

Many thanks to the following people who acted as chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars, Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacCulish, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz, Miss Frances Brunkhorst, Mr. Robert Meader, Mr. Philip Bossart, and Mr. Axel Kleinscig.

Theta Chi

The first meeting of our pledge group was held Thursday evening. At this meeting Fritz Prost was elected president, and Jerry Wilson was elected to fill the office of secretary-treasurer. Pledge-master Fred Winkler will instruct the industrious group in all the ways of the fraternity. The pledges will have a variety of duties; yet they will be constructive and in line with the policy of "Help-Week."

Theta Chi held an open house Saturday, January 10. Everyone enjoyed themselves either by dancing, playing cards, ping-pong, or just by having a sincere social get-together. Light refreshments were served. We wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Russel Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, Miss Margaret Gabel, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong for chaperoning the party.

All the brothers wish to congratulate Carolyn Rutherford and Chuck Mascen on their marriage. Ruthie and Chuck were married in Harrisburg December 20. Mr. and Mrs. Mason are residing in Sellsingrove while continuing their studies.

Our best wishes to Betty Winey and Gerald Morehead on their recent engagement.

—S—
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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Violets to Sister Joann Mosholder who became engaged during the Christmas holidays to A/3c Frank Layman.

Best wishes to Sister Betty Welsenfuh who is now wearing the Bond and Key pin of Rodger Rohrbach.

We were happy to hear that two alumnae of Gamma Omicron were married on December 27. Barbara Stagg was married to Jack Ecker in Sunbury, Pennsylvania, and in Newark, New Jersey, Lois Gordon became the bride of John Steiger.

The sisters of Gamma Omicron spent the week prior to the recent holidays removing the wallpaper from the sorority room. We want to thank those who have painted the ceiling and also those who will be putting on the new paper before the semester vacation. Special thanks to Mr. Bernard Krapf for his efforts in helping us to redecorate the chapter room.

Congratulations to Sister Ruth Osborn who has a part in the play "The Neighbors," a one-act comedy. This play is to be performed at the February meeting of the Women's Auxiliary.

Gamma Omicron is happy to welcome into its chapter two more sisters tomorrow evening. Congratulations to Helen Hassinger and Jane Silvey.

Kappa Delta

From what I've heard, all the K. D.'s had a wonderful vacation and were hoping each and everyone of you did, too.

Marjorie (Marty) Way, who recently became the fiancée of Bob Mesler, paid us a visit this week-end. Nice to see you, Marty. Marty is a '52 graduate, having majored in sociology. She is employed by the Easton Hospital, Easton, Pennsylvania.

We have fine cooperation among our basketball team this year and hope that, along with our spirit, our cooperation can give us a winning team. We'll be with you Saturday, team. Best of luck.

Don't forget the Tau Kappa Dance this Saturday. Here's your chance to ask that special guy, girls, and to wear that pretty new dress.

Sigma Alpha Iota

On Friday evening, January 16, at 8:15 p. m., Sigma Alpha Iota will present its annual American Musicale in Seibert Chapel. The program, which consists entirely of music by American composers, will include vocal, piano, and instrumental solos, as well as several numbers by the Sigma Omega chorus.

Congratulations to sister Ann Guise who was married on Christmas Eve to Clyde W. Settle of Biglerville. They will live in Biglerville where Ann is teaching in the North Adams joint school system.

TK Orders Snow; Dance Amid Flakes!

Hurray! Hurray! Girls, now is your chance to ask that fellow! The "Snow-ball" dance is going to be held in the Alumni Gym this Saturday night from 9 p. m. until 12 p. m. The girls will wear dressy dresses and the men will wear suits. Tickets may be purchased from any Tau Kappa member or at the door for \$75.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Montoursville and Phi Mu Delta proudly send into this week's focus Dave "Punchy" Bennett. His high school career was spent in Montoursville High where he kept his varied talents very busy. As a class officer, Dave came to Susquehanna with an abundant supply of experience. In his junior year in high school he was elected to the office of treasurer, and the following year his classmates deemed him worthy and by majority rule appointed him to lead them.

"Punchy" bolstered Montoursville High's gridiron squad by his excellent line play. His interests branched further into dramatics and Journalism. He was a member of the Dramatic Club and the staff of his high school annual. Upon graduation from Montoursville High School, Dave attended Pennington Preparatory School where his courses were of high school post-graduate calibre.

Fresh out of Pennington, Dave came to Susquehanna. Here, his genial personality has made him well-liked by everyone. A conscientious worker, "Punchy" finds time amid his studies to bring in a generous supply of extracurricular activities. As a business student, Dave plays an active part in the campus Business Society and also the S.C.A.

In his freshman year Dave found his way at the end of fraternity rush week down to Phi Mu Delta where he has done more than his share of work ever since. In appreciation for his gallant efforts, his brothers have elected him to such posts as sergeant-at-arms, vice-president and his current position as pledge master.

But duties to his fraternity do not end the obligations of Dave "Punchy" Bennett. In his junior year the male student body elected him to the student council where he was promptly made vice-president. This year he heads this governing body in his role as president. "Punchy" was business manager of the 1953 Lanthorn and is now vice-president of the senior class.

After graduating from S. U., Dave hopes to pursue graduate courses at the University of Pennsylvania. We know Penn will appreciate Dave as much as we at Susquehanna do. Good luck, Dave. We'll see you in the modern world of business.

—S—
BARNARD COLLEGE—From Page 1 arts, sociology, history and other subjects.

Barnard's American Civilization program is designed to use the results of specialized scholarship in all fields dealing with American subject matter to develop understanding of American civilization as a whole. Professor Rauch explained. Certain new courses will also be organized and taught by scholars committed in their research, writing and teaching to the field of American Civilization.

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PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR MAY DAY
SHOW PROMISE OF A GALA EVENT

This year the new idea of making May Day a "student run" production was presented to the students of Susquehanna shortly after Christmas. The students have been given the opportunity and responsibility of writing their own May Day Pageant. The completed pageants are to be handed in on Wednesday, February 4 at noon. Each pageant submitted will be read and gone over by a number of persons, including both faculty and students. The most original pageants that can best be presented at Susquehanna will be examined again.

The following week representatives from each of the organizations on campus will hold a meeting to voice their opinions. This student group will suggest individuals to act as chairmen for the different committees necessary to produce a rewarding and successful May Day program.

The student body will be requested to attend a mass meeting at which time the May Day Pageant will be summarized. It is thought that presenting slides and pictures of other May Day programs will give the students ideas and suggestions for carrying out our program as well as develop more interest. At this time the students will also be asked to put up petitions for a student manager. This may be done by anyone and a deadline will be set for the turning in of the petitions with the number of names upon them. The names and pictures of the petitioned students will be published and the students asked to vote. Forms will be presented to the students naming the different groups responsible for production which include music, costume, grounds, program, publicity, hospitality and dance. They will check these groups according to preference, and student committees will be set up under the selected student chairmen.

The student manager, chairman of all the committees, music director and faculty advisor will give the May Day Pageant a final examination for any improvements and suggestions that are still necessary.

The student group will select a technical advisor who in turn will select assistants to work with the manager and advisor on all technical problems.

As soon as possible, try-outs will be held for parts and the different types of dances. From the persons selected for each dance, dance leaders will be chosen for arranging and teaching the dance to each group. Practice periods for the different dance groups and all other groups associated with the pageant will be posted. About April 16 See PRELIMINARY PLANS—Page 4

Joan Bates Stars In
February Production

Craig's wife will have to watch her lovely furniture with more care than usual when she will see that the members of the new Susquehanna Players cast are either experienced athletes, inexperienced actors, or both. "Craig's Wife," of course, is the name of the play by George Kelly. Joan Bates is the star in the title role, who for this time has directed her romantic affection toward a household.

Richard Young, a Little All-American football player and former member of the undefeated Air Force football team in Alaska, fills the role of Harry. He hopes to be just as good as his S. U. teammate Cliff Stamfel, who was a champion boxer in the Air Force. Stamfel has the part of Mr. Frederick. A third athletically minded man, who was graduated from Northumberland High School, at the same time with Young and Stamfel, is Bruce Bell in the part of Mr. Craig.

Wallace Gordon, the man with the powerful voice, and Kenneth Bothwell, another athlete, complete the male line-up in the roles of Mr. Bickmore and Mr. Catelle, respectively. All are veterans.

On the feminine side, Joan Bates is followed by Jane Weiss as Miss Austen, Lorraine Lee as Mrs. Harold, Marvel Cowling as Mazie, Joanne Quick as Miss Landrath, and Janet Laue as Mrs. Frazer. In addition to Joan Bates, Janet Laue is the only member of the cast having any previous experience with the Players.

Performances are scheduled on February 13, 14, 16, and 21 in the Little Theatre with Mr. Axel Kleinsorg directing.

Eight January Grads
End Studies at S. U.

Congratulations to our January grads, who after the long, hard, four-year preparation are now on their way to more and bigger accomplishments.

Among these people who now covet new "sheepskins," we find Bill Dawncourt. Bill, you'll remember, in addition to doing a terrific job as photo-graphy editor for *The Susquehanna* last year, found time to do an equally good job as business manager of several of our college plays. It is no wonder he was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." No, we're not mistaken about his graduating. He's still here because he wants to prepare more fully to go on to graduate work.

V. Carl Gaccon, better known as Carl, was slated to graduate from S. U. in 1951. However, because of circumstances beyond his control; namely, being called back into the Army, he was forced to postpone the happy event until now. Carl will enroll in law school next September. It will be a toss-up between Dickinson and the University of Pennsylvania.

The fellow who knows all there is to know about accounting, Bill Kloap, is by now well on his way to a bright and shiny future in that field. While at S. U. Bill was very active in the school plays, intramural sports, and Pi Gamma Mu. Being elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* also is something we're sure he'll always remember.

Montgomery Ward has now a new employee in William Pat La Marca. Pat was a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the Business Society, and the Biemic Society. He also was business manager of approximately four college plays. He'll be working in Sunbury until Mrs. La Marca graduates, then he might possibly be transferred to West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Bob Steffy, commercial education student from Selinsgrove is presently in Elliott, Maryland, teaching. Bob the reserved, conscientious fellow, will, without doubt, be a genuine credit to S. U. He's the type of steady fellow See EIGHT JANUARY GRADS—P. 3

NEW REGISTRATION SYSTEM FAVORABLY RECEIVED
ACCORDING TO RECENT CAMPUS SURVEY RESULTS

In a recent survey of the students on our campus, several opinions were given concerning the new system of registration. Most of the comments seem to favor the results of our new experiment.

Kay Campbell—It's time-saving and economical—less wear and tear on the halls of Bogar.

Betty Burnham—I like it. It is less time-consuming. It's three years too long.

Melva Schmeltz—I like it. It saves lots of time.

Anne Austin—I think it's wonderful.

"Toots" Richards—I think it is a very good thing. It gives you an extra day of vacation. You don't have to fill out so many papers twice.

Fred Shilling—I think, on the whole, the system not only benefits the students but also relieves the strain on the administration.

James Dell—When you pay your bill you should also receive a schedule of your classes. Otherwise, the system is better than the old one.

Dean Ruppe—I agree that it is more efficient and a time saver, but I don't think a person should be compelled to work out a year's schedule because the possibility of dropping certain courses or adding new ones is primarily the concern of the student and in most cases the person has enough trouble picking courses for one semester.

Let alone choosing for two semesters.

From Where I Stand

As yet, television reception in this immediate area is nothing to get too excited about. For the majority of us, the radio will have to suffice, at least for the present. After listening to a few programs of late, we have arrived at the conclusion that radio is in a terrible state of decline — its very future uncertain. The trouble seems to lie chiefly in the commercials; there just aren't enough of them. If radio is to rise once again to the heights, this appalling defect must be remedied; more time must be devoted to commercials.

Commercials on radio today are not fair to the sponsors. To do justice to the sponsor's products, the sales talk should be at least twice as long. Cigarette advertisers, instead of merely tamping briefly with the papers on one or two of the weeds, should peel a whole pack bare of all paper, and then eat the remains. This should certainly prove something more conclusive than anything being proved at the present — possibly that Luckies taste better for breakfast than any brand of corn flakes.

Advertisements for detergents (it seems they don't make soap powder anymore) are much too dull and brief. The colorful story of all the painstaking research required to make one perfect quart of the miracle cleaning agent should be elaborated upon in greatest detail.

Singing commercials should be in far greater abundance. The music in such commercials is generally of a higher calibre than the music in some of our so-called popular songs. The perfect execution of these singing commercials require the foremost of musical talent. Right now most singing commercials are not perfectly executed. They are just plain slaughter. Recently Lily Pons would set a new milestone if she were to sing an aria listing the praises and virtues of some brewery's premium product.

Magazines of today give silent assent to our contention that commercials on radio should be longer and greater in number. To reach the table of contents of several well-known publications, one must wade through fifty pages of advertisements. Half of the remaining pages are color or double spread ads. Radio, therefore, would be completely justified in devoting fifteen minutes of every half hour to commercials. Many other examples and citations could be given in favor of longer commercials, but the argument can be clinched simply by noting the fact that radio commercials are generally more interesting than the programs themselves. Programs, no matter whether they are musical See FROM WHERE—Page 4

FORMAL RUSHING PERIOD BEGINS
FOR CAMPUS SOCIAL SORORITIES

The formal rushing period for social sororities on campus began Sunday, February 1. The two week period was opened with the Panhellenic tea Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., which was presented for all women on campus.

The following is the complete schedule for rushing as designated by the Panhellenic Council of Susquehanna University:

Sunday, February 1: Panhellenic Tea in Seibert Parlors from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. for all women students.

Monday through Friday, February 2 to 6: Open house in each of the sorority rooms — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after lunch until 1:20 p. m., and Tuesday and Thursday after dinner until 7:30 p. m.

Monday, February 2: President of each group and Dean of Women talk with freshman women at 10:00 p. m. in Hassinger Hall.

Friday, February 6: Panhellenic President and Dean of Women meet with prospective rushers at 5:10 p. m. in Seibert Chapel.

Saturday, February 7: Women who wish to be rushed sign up in the Dean of Women's office from 9:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon. (The \$1 fee is due at this time.)

Tuesday, February 10: Kappa Delta party in Seibert Social Rooms.

Wednesday, February 11: Alpha Delta Pi party in Seibert Social Rooms.

Wednesday, February 11: Quiet period begins following the Alpha Delta Pi party. (During this time sorority girls and rushers may not talk to each other about sororities or communicate in any form whatsoever concerning sororities.)

Saturday, February 14: Quiet period ends when rushers indicate their preference in the office of the Dean of Women from 9:00 a. m. until noon. Sororities also submit preferential lists at this time.

Sunday, February 15: Women will receive their formal individual invitations to the pledging services of the sororities. A written formal reply of acceptance or refusal is expected from the rushers within 24 hours.

Saturday, February 28: Panhellenic Pledge Dance in Alumni Gym from 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 midnight. (1:00 a. m. permissions.)

ACTING REGISTRAR
OFFICIALLY NAMED

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, has announced the official appointment of Mrs. Frederick Stevens as acting registrar of the University.

Mrs. Stevens is a graduate of Susquehanna and has been serving in the registrar's office for several years.

A Preview of the Future

College! The dream of every young man or woman who wants to get ahead in life. The ivied halls of Purdue, Duke, Southern Methodist, those of the Ivy League, and little Susquehanna all have one thing in common. They're colleges. Big schools, little schools! All have the same high ideal, to prepare American youth and students of all nationalities for a lifetime vocation. College! The magic word which transforms many a disesteemed stare into locks of admiration.

Facts of life are crammed into the classrooms of four year college courses. These facts the college graduate will use hundreds of times after he departs from his beloved alma mater. How he uses them is up to him. These facts are invaluable if they are accepted correctly; if not, they are almost worthless. A college student who limits his education to the classroom in reality has no education at all.

College is a great institution. It teaches one to grasp knowledge and it teaches one to live. From the class rooms to the fraternity parties, college life is a minute facsimile of greater society.

Although individuals seem, sometimes, to be submerged in the many complexities of college work, the experience and knowledge accumulated by following rules and accepting formalities actually are but another part of education which some day will lead the student to understand better the problems of others as they attempt to travel and meet the problems of organization and society. The interest shown by the student, in the every day college world, definitely has an effect on his or her personality. If a college can create and hold the interest of its students in all phases, then it can be said that the college is doing its best and living up to its name.

College life is designed to prepare the individual for an adult status in a community. Those who accept the society of college life and endeavor to uphold the principles upon which it is based usually obtain a polish characteristic of the ideal college graduate.

See A PREVIEW—Page 2

MUSIC NOTES

The monthly student afternoon recital was held this afternoon, February 3, at 4:30 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. The program was as follows:

- 1—Piano—Fur Elise Beethoven
- 2—Piano—Promenade in Spring Mowery
- 3—Song—Alma Mio Handel
- 4—Song—Volce sapete Mozart
- 5—Song—Se tu Mami Pergolesi
- 6—Trumpet Solo—"Andante" from The Water Music Handel
- 7—Song—The Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton
- 8—Organ—Legende Redell
- 9—Song—Sebben Crudele Cudara
- 10—Song—Come Unto Him Handel
- 11—Trumpet Solo—Willow Echoes Simons

See MUSIC NOTES—Page 4



The Susquehanna



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YOU ARE IN COLLEGE--WHY?

Susquehanna buzzed with activity as a new semester opened its doors to the students. The necessity of buying books and paying bills left many students with an exhausted financial reserve. "Only four hundred pages to read, and I have to pay only \$3.00!" is an expression more rare than the student cheering at a basketball game. Some dormitory rooms are absent of the familiar faces, while other rooms greet new college students. The movie theaters jumped upward in attendance as students took advantage of this last opportunity before the studies began.

Yet, despite the outward optimism and the new vows of each student, promising to study this semester, there is an undercurrent of anxious waiting for the climax of the previous semester's work--GRADES. Grades are the life or death, the success or failure of a student. Grades are rated by almost everyone as the primary result of an entire semester's work.

However, are we in college to get grades? It is not unusual to see students take a course just for the good grade they can obtain. Also, cramming is a prevailing factor during test periods. Cramming exemplifies the belief of many students that the grade is the important result of a college education. The idea of obtaining a practical, applicable, useable, every day education is of secondary importance, and it has a back seat to a good grade.

A good grade is the desire of every student. But after your college education is completed and you face every day problems, it is not the grade but what you remembered that counts.

A new semester is now slowly churning its way through your life. By beginning to study now, by preparing each lesson every day as if you were going to take a test, by taking advantage of your professor and his thorough knowledge of the subject he presents in class; you will not be studying for tests, but you will be studying for YOURSELF and your benefit.

VESPERS

The third and fourth verses of Psalm 8 were used as the main points in the message which was presented at Sunday vespers. Mr. R. G. Sanders, treasurer of Snyder County, presented the message.

The speaker's main thoughts were on the stars as he gave his viewpoint of the famous quotation: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; What is man, that thou art mindful of him?"

Duane Mitchell was liturgist for the Theta Chi vespers service. Alpha Delta Pi will be in charge of the vespers service next week.

QUESTION OF WEEK--From Page 1
Mary Cowling--Susquehanna is progressing at last. May she continue to do so. It was just marvelous to register so easily.

Steve Torck--Why wasn't it done before, did somebody have a patent on it?

Dick Matha--It stinks.

Pat Hess--We appreciate a job when it's done right. Yes, this improvement is good.

Phil Buker--It seems like a good system to me.

Janet Laue--How simple can registration be? Too bad they waited.

John Wicks--It certainly makes registration simple and convenient.

Sandy Swinchart--In my opinion the new system is a wonderful improvement and shows that the administration is on the lookout for new and progressive ideas.

Audrey Pinkenzadt--Same as Sandy.

Bob Wylie--I can't kick about it.

Fred Winkler--On the whole it's fine, only I think we should have a longer mid-semester vacation.

Jim Curry--The new system is quicker and easier.

Helen Crossman--It certainly was a nice change to register without all that confusion.

Dan Williamson--Without a doubt it is a change for the better. I was amazed with the simplicity and speed of our new registration system.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

S. C. A.

A number of changes have been made on the previously announced S.C.A. schedule for the month. Campus Night has been re-scheduled for February 17. That night a fastnacht party will be given by the S.C.A. in the social room of Selbert.

Dave Levering, director of the regional W.S.F.F. will speak in chapel on February 11. Mr. Levering has interesting facts for the students and faculty on the World Student Service Fund and its program.

February 24, in the re-decorated S.C.A. room in Hassinger, another Fireside Chat will be held. The subject of discussion for that evening will be announced at a later date.

With the beginning of Lent there will be additional religious activities on campus. In the girls' dormitories an evening Lenten service will be held one night a week. This year, the Cabinet has found it necessary to abandon the customary Thursday Lenten service at noon. In its place will be a special order of service for Wednesday chapels. The students will continue with the Wednesday chapel services during Lent.

A PREVIEW--From Page 1

Adults should look at education not as a goal to be achieved but as a path that one can follow for the rest of his life, for every college education is but a preparation of a life for the years to come.

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Which Was Better? Administration News

No one had ever attempted to climb Cloudy Peak in the Alps. Philip Bedlak, adventurer and veteran mountain climber, took upon himself the task of conquering the peak. Having to feel his way every inch made it a very tedious task, and, as a result, fatigue came very easily.

Then in a moment of carelessness he lost his footing. He began to fall down... down... down in an avalanche. There was no possible way for him to tell how far he had fallen because after the first few hundred feet he lost consciousness. When he awoke he was confronted with a beautiful green valley in which the sun was shining brightly.

It was unusual to see the walls lined with high stone borders and colorful flowers. As he rambled along, he came upon a beautiful girl near a drinking fountain. She didn't look at him as he approached, but as he spoke she turned in his direction and said, "You're new here, aren't you?"

Not knowing what to say, he answered her with the question, "Where am I?" "They call this the Valley of the Blind," she answered. Philip thought to himself that she was the most beautiful girl that he had ever seen.

Philip stayed at the house of the girl to recuperate from the injuries he had received from the avalanche. During this time Philip and the girl fell in love. There was one thing he had to do before he would be allowed to marry her, and that was to meet the head of the Valley of the Blind. When he came before the chief he was given two choices; he could stay and marry the girl he loved if he would consent to being made blind so he would be like the rest of the citizens, or they would show him the way back to civilization and furnish him with supplies. Philip took the second choice and was soon led out of the village. For days he battled the furies of nature over the snow on which shone the sun so brightly. Finally becoming exhausted, he collapsed on the snow.

His first feeling on awakening was a soft, warm bed. He heard the nurse ask, "How is he, doctor?" The doctor said, "He'll be able to be up and about in a few days, but he'll never be able to see again, because being exposed to the bright sun on the snow has permanently blinded him."

Remember:

From the time you're born,
"Til you ride in a hearse,
Things aren't so bad,
That they could be worse.

—S—

Government run by women is called gynarchy.

Mr. Dan MacCuish and other members of the administrative staff have been journeying to the surrounding area high schools to interview likely prospects for the freshman class of 1954.

Tuesday, January 20, Dr. Albert Zimmer and Mr. MacCuish traveled to Lemoyne High School. They interviewed several students and gave college entrance tests to the senior class.

Thursday, January 22, Mr. John Leach and Mr. MacCuish went to Harrisburg to participate in a College Night Conference. This was held in the William Penn High School of Harrisburg. Jake Harder, a former son of Susquehanna, assisted Mr. MacCuish in the evening's interviews. They interviewed twenty likely prospects.

Wednesday, January 24, Miss Ruth Melster and Mr. MacCuish attended a Career Conference at the Shamokin Joint Conference.

Mr. Robert Meader has spent several days visiting high schools in the Harrisburg area. He covered Steelton, Lower Paxton, and Hummelstown answering questions for college preparatory students and promoting interest in Susquehanna.

Saturday afternoon the alumni returned to play the annual Alumni game. S. U. pulled a close decision of 69 to 65 over the Alumni. After the game a tea was held; Tau Kappa members acted as hostesses, and many familiar faces were seen: Dick Westcrvelt, 1950; Eve Zlock, 1949; Charles Zlock, 1952; Jim Peters, 1949; Dave Gross, 1947; John Hspodar, 1949; Jim Hazlett, 1952; John Witowski, 1950; and Ed Pfeiffer, 1950.

Miss McCorkill received the following birth announcements:

Mrs. Gower, formerly Mary Robinson, is the mother of a baby girl born November 21, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herr are the proud parents of a baby boy born November 18, 1952.

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Crusaders Defeat Alumni 69-65

Saturday afternoon, on the hardwoods of Alumni Gymnasium the Eddie Pfeiffer-coached Susquehanna University Crusaders eked out a 69-65 victory over the S. U. Alumni team.

The Crusaders jumped into a never-to-be-relinquished lead in the first quarter by taking an 11-5 advantage. The Crusaders seemed to be an inspired team as Dick Owen hit from out like a pro and Bill Doney handled the boards like he owned them. However, this was during the first half.

In the third cant the Alumni team began to take shape and behind the shooting of that Susquehanna basketball legend, Eve Zlock and his brother Charlie and the fancy court play of Westervelt the Alumni began to throw a scare into the Crusaders. The Pfeiffer-men soon settled down, however, and Doney kept control of the boards, and Owen and Condon along with Doney were scoring and the Crusaders held their advantage.

Eve Zlock was the game's high scorer tallying 22 counters, 15 of which were scored in the last quarter. Owen and Doney each scored 14 for the Crusaders.

Intramurals

Women's Intramural volleyball for the year came to a close with Frosh III getting top honors for first place. The seniors obtained second place in the contest.

Last week Frosh III defeated the Sophomores. The victory for Frosh III decided the volleyball champions. The seniors gained second place by defeating the Sophomore team.

Additional points are awarded to the teams holding the first and second place.

The following players: Norma Shaffer (captain), Peggy Brady, Carol Clement, Sara Jane Fague, Janet Gernor, Barbara Hartman, Marjorie Kostenbauder, Jackie Rockafellow, Gerry Rosenbaum, Claire Rosengarten, Jessie Smith, and Bessie Trate.

The following girls played on the senior team: Joyce Miller (captain), Dot Apgar, Betty Burnham, Mary Cowling, Mary Ann Dixon, Lois Fisher, Jan Ford, Christine Harman, Maddy Lease, Pam McKeggs, Ellie Smith, Hecky VonLynn, Joyce Wagner, Jane Wehr, Lil Whittington, and Max Yocum.

There are approximately 3,000 islands in the Philippines.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Stout

The Crusaders finally copped a game after dropping five decisions in a row. Excepting a few pudgy spots in the aging mid-sections and a couple more puffs in the wind reserve, the rubbery-legged Alumni five would have triumphed in the 69-65 thriller.

The Pfeiffer-men, who opened a six-man home stand, will meet Bloomfield College Tuesday night. Hopes for a win in the Susquehanna camp are mighty small indeed. A "lost weekend" performance in the Wesley game has carried through to date as the Orange and Maroon clad dribblers have masqueraded like lost sheep since a heartbreaking loss to Ursinus in the early part of the campaign.

Call this cynicism, sarcasm, or anything you like. But you can't call waltzing basketball. Lack of physical fitness and a poor attitude can be attributed to the losses—not that we mind losing. Nobody minds losing respectively.

This and That: What happened to the relay team? Somebody run the wrong way? . . . Hats off to Bond and Key's cagers who finished the first half of the Intramural League without suffering a setback. . . It's been rumored that Coaches Stagw will switch to the "T" formation in '53. Such a change would cause more amazement than Leo Durocher in the chapel choir. . . Ed Menapace and Pat McCormick will be heading south shortly for a fling at professional baseball with Midlands, Texas, of the Class C Longhorn League.

S. U.-Alumni Rebounds: Chet Rowe, S. U. '52 grad who is a teacher-coach in Selingrove, drew the raspberries from some of his old pals while officiating the tussle. . . John Witowski added color and humor to the closely contested encounter. But he still excels as a football player as the boys under the boards will aver. . . The once prolific scoring "Eve" Zlock, who was All-State at S. U., had a difficult time making them up during the course of the afternoon. . . However, it wasn't so for brother Charlie who dropped in a few in the short time he played. Charlie, by the way, paced S. U. scorers a year ago. Jim Peters, who is a teacher-coach at Lewisburg High, keeps in shape playing in the fast moving Sunbury City League. . . Dave Gross dropped in a couple of neat one-handers from pretty far out. Students burdened with money can see Dave hard at work at the Snyder County Trust Company while depositing their millions. . . S. U.'s offense runs true to form—pass, pass, set shot. Pardon me friend, you're right. I did get an extra pass in there. . . Drivins, running one-handers, and jump shot specialists are sure in demand for the Alumni Gymnasium hardwoods. . . The lone bright spots of the contest where S. U. fans are concerned was Bill Doney's work under the boards and Dick Owens' scoring.

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W.A.A. Meets; Discuss Future Events

The February meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held Monday evening. President Joyce Warror had a report from Marilyn Huyett, manager of ping pong. The first round of ping pong will be played off this week, and those girls who wish to participate in intramural basketball should sign up before Tuesday evening.

Carlene Lamade and Mary Ellen Krebs were appointed to select an orchestra for the W.A.A. dance. The spring event has been scheduled for April 11.

March 14 is the tentative date set for the basketball play-day. If three other colleges participate, committees will begin planning for the entertainment on our campus.

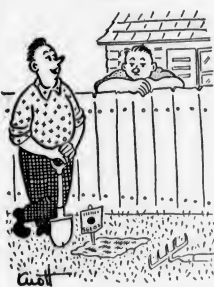
Members of the organization are urged to help with the writing and directing of the May Day festival. At the next monthly meeting, new members will be received and awards will be distributed.

EIGHT JANUARY GRADS—From 1 who grinds out a good job every time. We're all looking forward to hearing a lot about Bob Steffy.

Ken Hepstead, the ever-popular campus comedian is now in New York City where he is working and going to N.Y.U. at the same time. He is making up just a few credits he needs to get his degree. Ken thought, and rightly so, it would be much more profitable to work and go to school at the same time since he needed only a few credits. We'll always remember his warm hello and crazy antics in the Snack Bar. Lots of luck to you, Ken.

John "Casey" Mayer is also in somewhat the same situation except that he is completing his college education at Monmouth College in New Jersey. Who will ever forget the one and only "Casey"? His work with the Susquehanna Players, both on stage and behind the scenes in addition to his participation in intramural sports, can be chalked up as important contributions.

The Texas minor league will be one Edwin J. Menapace richer this spring when they begin practice for their 1953 season. This will be season number two for Ed who is a top notch athlete from all angles. While at S. U. Ed played varsity basketball, football, and baseball with intramural sports thrown in for good measure. Hate to see you leave, Ed.



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Phi Mu Delta	3	2
G. A.	1	4
Theta Chi	0	5

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Last week "Diamond Dust," the chapter newspaper which is published bi-annually, came out under the editorship of Sister Ruth Osborn.

We were happy to have Sister Athalia Kline visit us at our recent meetings.

We are happy to see that the decorations in our chapter room have finally been completed. We want to welcome all the girls on campus to visit the chapter room during open house this week.

Gamma Omicron wishes to thank Bond and Key for the delicious spaghetti dinner which was served to us on January 22. Hearty thanks to "Moose" who prepared the meal for us.

Kappa Delta

Best wishes to Sister Nancy Richards on being pinned to DeWitt Reynolds who is now attending New York University.

We wish to thank Bond and Key for the delicious spaghetti dinner we had at the fraternity house on the 13th of January and to compliment "Moose" on his fine cooking.

The Panhellenic tea to which all non-sorority women were cordially invited was held on Sunday, February 1. Kappa Delta congratulates the Panhellenic Council on this successful opening of sorority rushing which will last until February 14.

Congratulations to the basketball team in outpointing the Alumni in a thrilling game on Saturday afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Mrs. Ruth Gould, president of Eta province of Sigma Alpha Iota, has announced that she will visit the Sigma Omega chapter here on campus from February 8 to 10. Among the activities being scheduled for Mrs. Gould's visit are a musicale to be presented by the active group, and a meeting with Sigma Omega's patronesses and the Selingrove Alumnae chapter to be held at the home of Mrs. Percy M. Linebaugh. There will be an initiation service on Monday evening and Mrs. Gould will also have conferences with the administrative personnel of the college.

The 1952-1953 issue of Sigma Omega's Yearbook has been dedicated to Miss Voylet Dietz, alumna of this chapter. Voylet, who graduated in June, 1952, was president of this chapter in her senior year and was chosen the most outstanding girl of Eta province. Voylet is now teaching in Ambler, Pennsylvania.

FROM WHERE—From Page 1 shows, spy-thrillers, westerns, soap operas, comedies, or outer space travelogues, all follow a definite pattern which in a relatively short time becomes boring and is readily discernible. Commercials, on the other hand, remain fresh and challenging, and often manage to have some peculiar, individual twist. Once, for instance, an announcer, after coughing his way through a cigarette sales talk, calmly apologized and proclaimed that he would have to give up smoking.

Whether or not everyone agrees with us in favor of lengthier and more abundant commercials, the facts are stated as we see them. Remember, one can always turn off the radio if he disagrees.

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LIBRARY NEWS

For those students who are new on campus and for those who have forgotten some of the important facts of the library, here is a review of library information.

The library is open from 7:50 a. m. to 12 noon, from 1:10 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 10 p. m. on weekdays. On Saturdays the hours are from 7:50 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m.

In the library you will find all types of books and periodicals. Popular new fiction books, which would make good week-end reading, are on the rental shelf and may be borrowed for three cents a day. Books on the reserve shelf may not be taken from the library except at times when the library is closed, such as overnight. If the book is not returned promptly, a fine is charged.

All other books may be borrowed for a period of two weeks and may be renewed at the end of that length of time.

The library subscribes to many magazines covering a variety of subjects. The most popular are *Life*, *Holiday*, and the *Saturday Evening Post*. The library also gets daily newspapers including the *New York Times*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, and *The Selingrove Times*. A little used facility of the library is the pamphlet file for information which cannot be found in books or magazines.

If you find any difficulty in using the library, the librarian is always willing to help you.

Suggestions for improving the library in any way are willingly accepted. If you have a reasonable idea which will make our library a better one, tell the librarian.

Always remember—for better service in the library conform to its rules.

MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1

12—Song—

None But the Lonely Heart..... Tchaikowski
Phyllis Crumbling

13—Song—

A Voice in the Deep..... Jude
Phillip Crawford

14—Piano—

The Ash Grove..... Shaw
Allen Jones

15—Organ—

Still Water..... Weaver
Charles Ziegenfuss

16—Piano—

Weeping Willow..... Daniel
Betty Wisenfuhr

16—Vocal Duet—

Let Us Wander..... Purcell
Jean Rarick and Ruth Freed

On Thursday, February 19, the second student evening recital of the year will be held at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel.

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OF THE WEEK PERSONALITY

Our well liked and very active personality of the week is Jane Wehr. The many accomplishments she has made since she has been in college deserve much credit.

Jane is a day student and commutes daily from her home town of Middleburg where she attended Middleburg High School.

Here at Susquehanna, Jane has a fine scholastic record for she has been on the Dean's List every semester since her freshman year.



Jane also has been outstandingly active in many extra-curricular activities. She holds the office of editor in Kappa Delta Sorority and is president of Pi Gamma Mu. This year Jane served on the Orientation Committee and was a big help in getting the new freshmen acquainted with the college campus and college life. Last year Jane was on the *Lantern* staff as photography editor. Her many other interests include memberships in W.A.A. and S.C.A.

Jane has proved her versatility in both the fields of athletics and music. She has a lead in the new drama, "Craig's Wife," produced by the Susquehanna Players. We are proud of the wonderful job she did in acting as accompanist to Wally Gordon and Joan Bates in their much enjoyed recital earlier this year.

Jane is enrolled in the Liberal Arts course and has majors in both psychology and sociology and has English and German minors. After graduation Jane plans either to continue her education in the field of her majors or enter into some phase of this work.

We all have a right to be proud of our Jane Wehr for we know that she will continue her fine work wherever she goes and we wish her the best of luck in whatever she endeavors to do.

PRELIMINARY PLANS—From Page 1 when all the groups should know their respective parts mass production will be started. The first week in May will be devoted to mass production at the location where the pageant is to be presented. There are to be at least three complete non-dress rehearsals and one complete dress rehearsal.

The publicity committee will send news of the students and the May Day program to the hometown newspapers of each student participating in the actual pageant or its production. The student manager is responsible for seeing that each committee is carrying out its duties properly and as well as they can.

May Day is not a small production and needs co-ordination and co-operation to have everything in order. For it to be successful the interest, ideas, enthusiasm and work of everyone are essential.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The brothers wish to congratulate Edwin Menapace and John Mayer on their graduation at semesters. We all wish to thank them for their cooperativeness while they were with us.

Brother Ted O'Shirk has returned to Susquehanna after a tour of duty with the United States Army. Welcome back, Ted.

Under the direction of Bob Wylie a few of the brothers worked in the house over the semester vacation. There were extensive renovations on all floors.

The brothers wish to extend their congratulations to their intramural basketball team on winning the first half of the schedule unbeaten.

The varsity basketball team did a good job against the alumni, best of luck against Bloomfield, fellows.

Phi Mu Delta

The active members of Mu Alpha chapter were happy to welcome back several alumni this past week-end. They were Jim Hazlett, Eve Zlock, Charlie Zlock, Bill Templin, and Dick Westervelt. Bill Templin and Charlie Zlock are enrolled in the dental school at the University of Pittsburgh, and Jim Hazlett has a high school coaching position.

Danny Reese was also down last week to visit the brothers. Danny was recently discharged from the Army. During his tour of duty he was sent first to Germany and then to Korea. He entered the Army in the early part of 1951. Danny intends to return to Susquehanna this summer and the following semester to obtain his degree.

Brother Harmon Andrews is back with us this semester after an extended summer vacation. Andy shipped out on a Merchant Marine vessel last summer and became stranded when his ship was ordered to transport supplies between Japan and Korea. He was unable to return to the States until December.

Congratulations to Brothers Pat La Marca and Carl Gacono who were graduated at semesters. Pat has obtained a position with the Montgomery Ward Co. in Sunbury, while Carl intends to continue his education in law school.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi lost one of its ablest members at semesters. Brother Kenneth Hempstead completed his studies and has gone to make a place for himself in the world. We will miss him, as we know all the students of S. U. will!

Brother Ted Lamb has enlisted in the U. S. Army. At this writing he is assigned to duty at Fort Meade, Maryland. Ted is to be assigned to the Army Security Agency upon completion of his recruit training in Kentucky.

A syllabus is a non-alcoholic drink made of milk and wine.

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Women's Auxiliary Gathering Indicates Growing Conservatory Fund, Membership

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University met on February 7, 1953, at 2:30 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. Mrs. Russell Hatz, president of the Auxiliary called the meeting to order. The first portion of the meeting was devoted to the musical program which had been arranged by Miss Mary Pottelger. The dramatic production which had been scheduled for presentation at this meeting had to be cancelled because of Mr. Kleinsorg's illness, but will be given sometime in the future. However, with the talented musicians and vocalists on the campus Miss Pottelger had no difficulty in arranging a program even a day and a half before Saturday's meeting. The ladies enjoyed the program immensely and many remarked enthusiastically about the splendid performances given by those participating. The program included the following selections and performers:

Organ—
Still Waters Weaver
Charles Zeigenfuss
Piano—
Nocturne in G Minor Chopin
Carol Dauberman
Song—
Voicé Sopete Mozart
Morning Speaks
Mary Jane Solomon
Piano—
Nocturne in E Minor Chopin
Elizabeth Ford
Piano—
Etude in F Major Moszkowsky
Thomas Cook
Song—
Who'll Buy My Lavender... German
Margretta Thomas
Song—
You Gotta Get Glory Goldman
One Day As I Was Walking...Skeritt
Clyde Kauffman
Organ—
Toccato in D Minor Nevin
Phillip Crawford

Following the program Mrs. Benjamin Lotz introduced Mrs. Charles Coates of Bloomsburg who offered the devotion for the meeting. The business session of the meeting was opened by Mrs. Oliver Nace, first vice-president, who served in place of the recording secretary, and read the minutes of the previous meeting. It was reported that the total balance in the treasury amounted to \$573.75, which will be used in the construction of Susquehanna's new music building. It was also reported that the membership of the auxiliary was 22.

New Talent of the Susquehanna Players To Appear in "Craig's Wife" Production

"Craig's Wife" by George Kelly, which won the Pulitzer Prize for its creative brilliancy and its fine depiction, is probably his highest attainment in character study. So burningly earnest is he in the pursuit of this woman's small and unhappy soul, so contemptuous is he of her petty designs and heartless calculations, that he focuses all the resources of the play upon her to draw her in distinctness.

There will be several new faces in this play. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg in his never ending search for talented students has, in order to do the wonderful job of casting he does, selected several newcomers to the Susquehanna Players. After seeing a few rehearsals we can easily see why. The natural ability of these people is such that one would think they are nothing less than veterans of the stage. We're sure you'll feel that way too when you see them.

After looking closely, we'll find that the dates of the performances, February 13, 14, 16, and 21 are not in sequence as they normally are. This scheduling was done for a particular purpose. Because so many students, parents, and friends were turned away at the Saturday night's performance of "Two Blind Mice," the last play given, we are attempting to prevent it from happening again by having performances two Saturday nights, February 14 and 21. This will enable many more people to see the play on the seemingly popular play ticket. However, we might add that advance ticket sales are very strong, and to insure a seat we suggest that you get your tickets as soon as possible. Tickets are on sale in the Student Lounge every day after one o'clock.

The Chi Fraternity will take over the responsibility of seating the members of the audience while the members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority act as hostesses. Refreshments will be served on the main floor of Bogar Hall.

The high schools in this area have always enjoyed Susquehanna's plays and have supported them accordingly. "Craig's Wife," of course, is no exception. Among other, high schools from Northumberland, McAllisterville, Middletown, and Williamstown will attend. The curtain goes up at eight o'clock. See you there.

S.U. Campus Welcomes New Semester Students

There are ten new faces on S. U.'s campus this semester. The distribution between the sexes though is definitely in favor of the men—eight to two.

Harmon Andrews, a familiar face to the upper classmen, has again joined the ranks. Andy hails from Tenafly, N. J. and will take up his work as a senior. As most of you know, Andy spent the last six and a half months with the Merchant Marines. During his three years here at S. U. he has been a very active student, both on campus and at Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

Patricia Ingham, a native of Selinsgrove, has been admitted to S. U. as a special student. Patricia has attended Penn State and the University of Arizona previously.

Jane Clark Johnson, entering S. U. as a freshman, is also a native of Selinsgrove. Jane is enrolled as a music student.

Antonio Leppa has been admitted to the Liberal Arts College as a freshman. His home is in Queens, New York.

Herbert Klose comes to S. U. from nearby Millburg. Herb will start as a freshman in the Business Administration department.

Alexander Oshtrak returns to our campus as a junior. He is enrolled in the Liberal Arts department and hails from Wilkes-Barre.

Arthur Stabnau, Jr., is another new smile to S. U. Arthur's home town is Northumberland and he is taking the Business Administration course.

Robert Stamfield, a Philadelphia, is entering the Business Administration department here at S. U. as a freshman.

Nelson Sulouff, from nearby Northumberland, will follow a Liberal Arts course.

VESPER

Alpha Delta Pi led the vesper service Sunday evening. Representing her sisters as liturgist was Carlene Leinhardt. Assisting at the organ was Karl Stahl.

Miss Lamade used as her scripture lesson, the latter verses of the Gospel of St. Matthew 25. Various hymns were sung and Betty Weisenfuh sang "My Task" by E. L. Ashford.

A very inspirational talk was given by Ruth Osborn, her subject was "Practicing Christianity." The story of Albert Schweitzer played a prominent part in her address as she spoke of his mission to the people of Africa.

Besides being remembered for his work as a surgeon, Dr. Schweitzer was a great theologian and a great Bach scholar. This great missionary had a childhood background of missionary zeal, which played an important part in drawing him to distant Africa. He saw a statue of a Negro slave and decided to study medicine and go to Africa.

Dr. Schweitzer could have had a famous career of surgery in his homeland and become famous throughout the world as a wealthy, successful doctor; rather, he chose the simplicity of a native village and went to Africa in 1913 with his wife, who was a nurse. This surgeon was one of the greatest missionaries in the world; if we could be more like him! The motto, "Let George do it," is no good; everyone should aid the Christian church. Countries need religious aid as well as financial aid.

Work hours used to be 80 hours, now one works 40 hours. What is done with the 20 that have been eliminated? These extra hours should be spent helping in the church—as members of the church council, as ushers, Sunday school teachers, choir members, etc.

In closing her address, Miss Osborn quoted a section of the scripture lesson, saying that we must all help our fellowmen, administering unto them, so that on the judgment day the King will not say, "Depart from me, ye cursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels."

Very effectively, the service was ended with the hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." Next week's vesper service will be presented by Bond and Key.

Library News

As all of you know, February is the month of the birthdays of two of our most famous presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. In keeping with this idea, the library has arranged a display of books about these great men.

In the display case you will find a book which gives an outline of George Washington's life including some important dates. Another book shows pictures of his home, Mount Vernon. There is a book describing the music of his time, as well as a copy of a popular song entitled "Father of the Land We Love" which was written about him for the two hundredth anniversary of his birth.

The other books in the display include one which contains some pictures of Abraham Lincoln. In another book you will find a copy of the Gettysburg Address. The library also has some new books about Lincoln—"Lincoln and His Generals" and "Lincoln Finds a General."

On the library bulletin board are book jackets and on the table beneath it are more books about Washington and Lincoln, including volume V of Douglas Freeman's "George Washington."

See LIBRARY NEWS—Page 2

Varied and Entertaining Rush Program Attract Campus Coeds to Sorority Rooms

Women students of Susquehanna were entertained royally in Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta sorority rooms last week. Varied and well-presented programs were enjoyed by all at the open houses held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after lunch as well as Thursday and Saturday evenings after dinner.

Sorority women and prospective rushes enjoyed making hats from newspapers, scraps of ribbon, and pins at Alpha Delta Pi's "We Take Off Our Hats To You" party Monday. Record playing, card games, and group singing were provided on Tuesday evening.

"Requiescently Yours," sponsored by Accident toothpaste with Irene Meerboach acting as disk jockey highlighted Wednesday's program. Joyce Wagner and Helen Van Lynn presented a "Dry Bones" dance Thursday accompanied by a chorus of the sophomore actives of Alpha Delta Pi. A emical skit, "The Gathering of the Nuts," was the main attraction on Friday. Narrated by Ruth Scott, the hero, heroine, and stage properties were portrayed by visitors.

Refreshments, donated by the Selinsgrove Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi, were served to visitors during the entertainment. Also matches, pencils and the sorority newsletter, *Diamond Dust* were given to the girls by the active chapter.

Card games, record playing, and group singing were enjoyed in Kappa Delta's room Monday. Tuesday was Charade Day and many giggles could be heard in the KD room that evening. The "Collegiate Skit" highlighted Thursday evening's program with Jan Ford and her ukelele and "Toots" Richard's version of the Charleston being the star attractions.

Many prospective rushes had their fortunes told Friday noon in the Kappa Delta room. Patronesses donated the delicious refreshments served in the Kappa Delta room throughout the week. Matches, KD apples, and the sorority colors were also presented to the girls.

S. C. A.

Amendments to the Student Christian Association Constitution will be made this evening at the cabinet meeting. Shirley Thompson, chairman of the Constitution committee, gave a report at the last cabinet meeting at which time she read the parts of the Constitution that will be changed. The final voting will take place tonight.

At the cabinet meeting, February 3, reports were made by the various commission heads. Eleanor Dively gave a brief report on the Religion-in-Life Conference, which will take place March 8, 9, and 10. Further information on the conference will be published at a later date.

The problems of the World Student Service Fund were discussed by cabinet members and the faculty advisors. The drive this year is presented in a way that the students will not be compelled to give but may give because they want to.

Beatrice Morrow, the president, read the resignation of Carlton Howells as head of the Stewardship Commission. Dean Rupe was elected unanimously by the cabinet members to take Carlton's place.

Let's Clean the Slate!

This is the beginning of a new semester. Many say, "At last! I thought that final exam week would never end. Now I can start with a clean slate, prepare my assignments every day, and who knows, maybe I'll make the Dean's List yet." This, of course, is a very worthwhile ambition and best of luck to anyone who wants to obtain this goal. But, in cleaning the slate let's not forget all the things that have happened to us last semester.

In September we all arrived to start the 1952-53 college year and also the 1952 football season. What fun and excitement those games held, especially on Homecoming Day. Even though we lost the game we still had fun at the Homecoming Dance. Ruthie Fred made a very pretty Queen. Remember her riding in that convertible?

The sophomores sponsored a most enjoyable dance when Cinderella reigned at her ball.

Next came Thanksgiving and that wonderful dinner after which we enjoyed the devotional service in the Chapel.

Then came Christmas and the S.C.A. participated in that festive occasion by sponsoring a carol sing. Mrs. Hummel was the soloist.

See LET'S CLEAN—Page 2

WSC Buys Games; Plans Open House

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Student Council was held on Friday, February 6.

Wednesday night Lenten Services in Hassinger and Seibert Halls will begin on Ash Wednesday, February 18.

The annual volleyball game between the faculty and students will be held on March 13 in the gym. This year the student team will be composed of a member from each sorority, each fraternity, one non-sorority girl, and two non-fraternity boys. Tickets will be available for twenty-five cents per person. Coke and candy will be sold. The game should prove to be very interesting and exciting so let's see everybody there.

Open house in the dormitories is tentatively set for Sunday, April 19.

The flowers which have been seen in Seibert parlors for the past several weeks were placed there by Women's Student Council to add a little beauty and cheer to the parlors.

Two card tables and two games are being purchased for both Hassinger and Seibert Halls. These games will be available to every student on campus, and if everybody takes an interest in them, mere will be purchased.

Women's Student Council is looking into the matter of purchasing an automatic washing machine for Seibert basement.

This My Valentine

By Ed Oestreich
Because your love is all for me,
Your heart is all my own—
Because your faith is always mine
Your smile, your kiss, your prayer—
Your understanding ways,
Your patient, sincere care—
For all these things, I'm sending, Dear,
This my valentine.

When first we met a love was born,
That few will ever find;
In our first kiss you promised, Dear,
An ever helping hand,
An ever trusting friend
To share each smile—a true friend,
And now my love I'm sending in
This my valentine.



The Susquehanna



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DEMOCRACY NEEDS YOUR AID

Communism is a vital enemy to our way of life. It is a "something for nothing" philosophy, which denies the existence of God and affirms the State is all-powerful. Ask ten of your friends what it is. They can tell you what it does... but they're a bit obscure in definitions. How can you fight an enemy without knowing thoroughly about that enemy?

Why does it exist and grow? It exists and grows largely because of the inequitable distribution of the resources of the world. It exists because a man with an empty stomach isn't going to quarrel about social philosophies. He'll pick the one that promises him food. It exists because half the world was shot and bombed in a World War fighting another rising fear. And when a man hasn't a home for his family he isn't going to be much concerned about such terms as "human dignity" and "human pride." He's going over to the side which promises him the roof over his head, with little or no effort on his part toward building it.

It exists for many reasons. We must stop the spread of Communism. We must get at the life-giving roots of it. Breaking off the branches of a sturdy tree doesn't help much if the roots are still firmly imbedded in the ground!

The big question is, how are we as individuals going to help defeat this enemy? There's a considerable amount of strength to be gained by opinions expressed, provided they are based on truth. We, as college students, can do a lot along this line. We can participate in the education of those around us about the dangers of Communism. We can think about this problem objectively and take it for granted it's going to be with us for a long time.

We can help by giving aid by supporting the different aid plans. Our campus will soon be sponsoring several drives through which we can help. Let's give as much as possible. Let's give, that other students of the world may educate themselves and their people. These people can be the best voice that America could have in the war-torn countries of the world. Remember, we as college people aren't training for the future and for future service alone! We're in service now! The next time there's a World Student Service Drive or a similar drive, stop and think about it objectively. Some of that spare change in your pocketbook can help to strengthen our fight against such enemies as Communism.

Library Exhibits

Current exhibition of maps, prints, etc., from Library collection—until February 14.

February 14-28: Exhibition of work of students enrolled in University art courses.

February 28-March 4: Exhibition of Japanese prints.

March 14-28: Oils by Dorothy Cogswell.

SOCIAL CALENDAR—From Page 1

Basketball: Susquehanna vs. Elizabethtown—Away

Monday, February 23
8:00—Basketball: Hartwick vs. Susquehanna—Home

Tuesday, February 24
9:00-10:30—Campus Nite

Wednesday, February 25
Basketball: Bucknell vs. Susquehanna—Away

Thursday, February 26
12:50—S. C. A. Lenten Service in Chapel

Saturday, February 28
Panhellenic Pledge Dance

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

Ohio State Adopts Retailing Program

A revised and specialized program in retailing, in which both men and women may enroll, has been adopted by Ohio State University, according to an announcement by Dean Walter C. Weider of the College of Commerce. The retailing curriculum is being offered in the department of business organization. The new curriculum, Dean Weider said, has been established to help meet the increased demand on the part of students and retail firms, for training in this field.

A specialized curriculum known as "Retail Merchandising for Women" was set up there in 1942, and since that time has proved one of the most popular areas of study for women interested in collegiate business training. Average enrollment each year has been approximately 150 women, and graduates from the program have numbered 20 to 30 annually.

After World War II, when veterans returned to the University, student interest in retail training began to increase, and Ohio stores stimulated this interest by hiring not only women from the retail merchandising program but also men graduates who had majored in marketing. As a result, the College of Commerce made plans for revising its retailing program, in line with present-day conditions, to include men.

The new program incorporates the basic requirements established by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business for the degree of bachelor of science in business administration, plus certain specialized courses dealing with retail problems. Other courses include fine arts appreciation and textiles.

First two years of study are devoted to the basic requirements of English, geography, psychology, social science, natural science, public speaking, economics and accounting. The

See OHIO STATE—Page 4

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—From Page 1 ship had risen to 1,586 with the hopes of reaching the 2,000 mark by the May meeting. Several new members were presented to the ladies at the meeting and many guests, who are considering membership, were also present.

A social tea was held in Seibert Social Room following the adjournment of the meeting.

S. U. CAMPUS—From Page 1 course at S. U. He will also begin as a freshman.

John Yeich is from good old Selinsgrove. John is entering S. U. as a freshman and will pursue a Liberal Arts course.

We welcome all of them and wish every one a very successful semester here at Susquehanna University.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

William McDonald was made a pledge at a special ceremony last Thursday night in the club home.

Congratulations to our Intramural basketball team on their victories over Selingrove Hall and the Cottage. In a non-league game played Saturday night at 6:15 p. m. Bond and Key dropped a decision to Kappa Sigma Fraternity from Bucknell.

After the varsity game last Saturday night there was an open house at Bond and Key. The brothers wish to thank the chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Amy, Dr. John J. Houtz, and Mr. Richard Grove for attending the party.

Monday night the Black Knights will journey to the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg to play their basketball team. A return match has been scheduled at their court for a later date.

Best of luck to the varsity against Lycoming.

Phi Mu Delta

Brother Ken Erdley has been "laid up" with the flu for the past week. We hope he will have a speedy recovery.

Last Tuesday several of the seniors traveled to Philadelphia to take a Navy O.C.S. examination. They were Brothers Harmon Andrews, Lew Drumm, Steve Turok, Don Walter, and Dick Burley. Several others — Dave Bennett, Tom Martz, and Bob Mesler — have also applied for O.C.S. training and a commission in the Navy after their graduation.

Plans for a major program of house improvements are now being made. These include a new ceiling and tile floor for the kitchen, new rugs for the upstairs halls, and repairs to the roof. If all goes well these improvements should be completed by spring.

The brothers were honored to have as guests last Saturday night four members of the Gallaudet basketball team.

Good luck to the basketball team on their forthcoming contest with Elizabethtown.

Theta Chi

Preparations are being made for the big "Dutch Party," which is a famous affair on the Susquehanna campus. This year the party will take place on Saturday, March 21, and preliminary plans are already being made by the brothers.

We are most happy to announce that Dr. Albert Zimmer was initiated into the fraternity February 4, and is now an honorary member. Dr. Zimmer is known to most of us for his untiring efforts and unique contributions to the band during the football season. We were all glad to see "Bosh" Prichard back on campus for a few days. He is now a member of Uncle Sam's Forces and supposedly will leave for the European Theater of Operations sometime this month.

Theta Chi is happy to welcome Hal Klose back to the campus after an absence of one year. Those "Wedding Bells" were the reason for his temporary departure. In conclusion, all the brothers wish to extend a hearty welcome to Art Stabnau, Korean vet, whose 6 ft. 5 in. of brawn have been quickly added to the varsity basketball team. He made his debut against Gallaudet College last Saturday night.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Susquehanna is the proud possessor of one of Selingrove's most popular people, Ken Hill. Ken was a former resident of West Hazelton and attended West Hazelton High School.

While in high school he participated in many activities, among which were the Webster Debating Society of which he was president; he was a member of the Student Council, and was both treasurer and president of the high school band. Ken was also vice-president of the school Dramatic Club and he was active in other extra-curricular activities.



Ken then moved to Selingrove and enrolled at Susquehanna as a music student. He was shortly elected monitor of the recital class. He then changed to a biology major with English and history minors.

Bond and Key is a major part of Ken's life. He joined when he was a freshman, was secretary for three years, and was elected president last May. He is now the pledge master and is editor of the Bond, their newspaper.

Ken is very active in two fields—dramatics and music. In the field of dramatics he has appeared in two Susquehanna Players productions: Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Broken Dishes." Ken also co-authored the winning sketch of Macbeth for the "It" show three years ago.

In the field of music Ken has appeared in several recitals and was a member of both the concert and marching bands.

To top off his activities on S. U.'s campus, Ken is president of the Interfraternity Senate and is on S. U.'s Social Committee.

Upon graduation Ken would like to enter some phase of biological laboratory work or if the possibilities present themselves he will go into the administrative field of opera work. In either case we wish Ken, this week's worthy personality, all the luck in the world.

One of the major problems confronting us at present is the parking problem. Either we get your co-operation in this matter or penalties will have to be introduced. It's up to you; if you want to be free of so-called police action on the campus, co-operate and observe parking regulations.

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Violets to Sister Miriam Wick who recently became a member of Tau Kappa, national honorary athletic sorority for women.

Alpha Delta Pi had charge of vespers on Sunday evening. The following sisters took part in the program: Carlene Lamade, liturgist; Betty Welsch, soloist; and Ruth Osborn, speaker. Many thanks are extended to Karl Stahl, who played the organ during the service.

Gamma Omicron ended the first week of rushing with open house held five times throughout the week. Violets to Sisters Ruth Scott and Jane Silvey, who prepared the entertainment for open house, and thanks to all the sisters who participated.

Hearty thanks to the Selingrove Alumnae Association, who furnished all of the delicious food which was served throughout the week. We were happy to have Mrs. A. A. Sagg, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, and Miss Athalia Kline, members of the Selingrove Alumnae Association, visit us during open house.

Alpha Delta Pi will hold its annual Rush Party on Wednesday evening, February 11.

Kappa Delta

The sisters of Kappa Delta were glad to see the freshmen and upper-classmen rushers during the open houses last week. The fun, food, and entertainment for the rush party tonight promises to be equally as good. We are looking forward to seeing the rushers at 7:00 o'clock, when the festivities begin.

The chapter was glad to see Sister Mimi Vogler on campus during the week-end. Mimi, who graduated in June 1952, was both surprised and pleased to see our new rug, the first step in our complete redecoration plans.

The members were glad to hear from Sister "Josh" Howling who also graduated in June 1952. Josh was in charge of rushing last year and wished us another successful season this year.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Mrs. Ruth Gould, president of Eta Province of Sigma Alpha Iota, visited Sigma Omega chapter from Sunday evening through Tuesday morning of this week. Mrs. Gould's visit began with a meeting with the patronesses of Sigma Omega and the members of the Selingrove Alumnae Chapter, held at the home of Mrs. P. M. Linebaugh on Sunday evening. At that time a musicale was presented by actives of Sigma Omega, which included the following numbers: "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," by Ernest Charles, sung by Joan Bates; Edward German's "Who'll Buy My Lavender," by Greta

Thomas; and two piano numbers, "From a Wandering Iceberg," from the Sea Pieces by Edward Mac Dowell, played by Lorraine Lee, and "La Filieuse," by Raft, by Frances Drumm.

On Monday evening an initiation service was held, at which time Dorothy Sites and Rose Marie Sharrett were initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota. Congratulations, girls, and welcome to Sigma Omega!

During her visit Mrs. Gould also had conferences with the officers and advisors of Sigma Omega and with administrative personnel of the university.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By Harold Bingham

On Tuesday a group of waltzing mummies took the court in Alumni Gym with Susquehanna written all over them. They waltzed around the floor to the music of Sara Jane Pague and her all-girls' choir and had 109 points scored against them and then left, not to be seen again until Saturday night. Saturday night the same group with the addition of a big boy from Northumberland came to life on the Alumni hardwoods and nearly won a ball game. As a matter of fact they came so close to winning that the spectators left looking like mummies.

Yes, you have to give them credit, they nearly won a ball game Saturday night.

Tuesday night . . . I couldn't figure out if the boys were off or whether they couldn't do any better. Bloomfield certainly was not superior to the Crusaders by 38 points. Looming beat them by 21 the night before and we didn't take a very bad beating at the hands of Looming.

Saturday night . . . They tell me that Stabnau was terrific. Condon was really sinking them, too—in the first half. In the second half Ned just couldn't get a chance to shoot . . . Doney and Stabnau were rebounding like pros but Doney couldn't hit . . . I don't know . . . it seems that if it isn't one thing it's another.

Art Stabnau . . . is really terrific and will help the team a lot although I doubt if he can replace Manning . . . Art has a terrific scoring punch and is a good man under the boards . . . Art's big and strong . . . About 6'5" and tips the beam at about 200 . . . Bet he'll make a good end . . . What would S. U. do without Norrie athletes? . . . Rich Young, Cliff Stamfel, Mike Rising, Gene Fenstermacher, and now Stabnau, all from Northumberland.

S. U.'s Ivans Avets has a brother who's really going wild playing for Danville in the Susquehanna League . . . He's scored approximately 30 points per game in about 12 games and he's played several of these games with a broken finger on his right hand . . . Sure would like to see him playing for S. U. in a few years . . . the kid's only a junior.

The rims in S. U.'s gym seem to be loose . . . I think that if they were tightened the boys would have an easier time making baskets . . . How about it, Clarence?

SPORTS IN SUMMARY . . . Gene Lonski counts quite a number of old acquaintances on the Bloomfield College cagers . . . Sara Jane Pague seems to have the right idea of school spirit . . . Keep it up, kid . . . She tells me that one of the purposes of the W.A.A. is to maintain school spirit . . . Gosh that's news to me. I thought that the prime purpose of that organization is to sell cokes at sports events . . . Pardon me, girls . . . I'm not sure if this is the right column but Rich Young's S. U.'s Little All-American leaves the ranks of the Benedicts on March 28 . . . Dick's and my heartiest congratulations, Rich, to you and the lucky girl . . . Jim Hazlett is assistant football coach at Spring Grove High School in Jersey . . . Spring Grove has a good one . . . Last week was a week of upsets in the intramurals as G. A. beat the Cottage . . . and Selingrove Hall threw a good scare into Bond and Key . . . It seems to me that the varsity could use Mickatavage since Manning quit . . . Bond and Key plays the Lewisburg Peds away, of course, Monday night.

ADMINISTRATION—From Page 1 Another interesting factor concerning G. A. is that the third floor will soon be completed making the total accommodations of the building for seventy-two occupants.

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Last Period Rally
Nets Gallaudet Win

Despite a 30-point scoring performance by 6'5" Art Stabnau who was making his intercollegiate debut, Susquehanna's Crusaders were edged by a scrappy Gallaudet quintet, 69-65, before the largest crowd of the season in S. U.'s Alumni Gymnasium Saturday night.

Paced by Dick Caswell, the Washington lads trailed most of the game, but the 5'10" forward sparked a last period rally that netted Gallaudet its 10th win of the campaign.

Considerably stronger with Art Stabnau in the lineup, the Crusaders might have won had it not been for the air-tight defense employed by Gallaudet. S. U. forward Ned Condon, who flipped in 20 markers, was so effectively guarded that he scored only once from the field in the second half.

Gallaudet ace, Dick Caswell, was top scorer for the Washington cagers with a 24 point performance, but S. U.'s Stabnau swished the nets for a total of 30.

Susquehanna	FG	FT	F Pts.
Condon, f	9	3	20
Poor, f	1	0	2
Doney, f	2	2	4
Stabnau, c	12	8	30
Wyllie, c	0	0	0
Owens, g	0	0	0
Tomlinson, g	0	1	1
McCarthy, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	3	7	8
Totals	27	21	65

Gallaudet	FG	FT	F Pts.
Caswell, f	8	9	24
Pelarski, f	5	7	14
Amundsen, c	3	1	7
Moers, g	7	2	15
Widling, g	0	3	2
Saunders, g	2	5	7
Totals	25	27	69

Gallaudet 69, Susquehanna 65.
Referee—Bilder; Umpire—Narke.

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INTRAMURALS

The intramural ping pong tournament started Monday, February 2. The first round of both singles and doubles had to be played by Saturday afternoon. If the girls fail to play their round within one week, the games are automatically forfeited.

No schedule has been set up concerning the exact hour that the games are to be played; however, the girls are urged to play their games at the earliest possible convenience during the week.

Ping pong is an elimination tournament. The girls who place first and second receive an additional number of points—thirty for first place and twenty for second place.

Intramural basketball is expected to get under way in the near future.

OHIO STATE—From Page 2

last two years will include survey courses in marketing, management, finance and business law. Fine arts appreciation and textiles provide information for judging merchandise. Retailing techniques and principles of operation are presented in such courses as retail merchandising, salesmanship, wholesaling, retail advertising and retail personnel management. Consumer problems and buying habits are presented in an economics course in consumption economics.

The program is broadened further to include related courses in business statistics, labor problems, insurance, urban geography, and business communications.

During the last two years of the program also, two "practical" extracurricular activities are aimed at fostering students' interest and broadening their knowledge of the retailing field. These activities are a field work assignment for full time employment in a recognized retail organization and semi-annual field trips to visit large Ohio stores.

The field work assignment is made possible through cooperation of retailers in Ohio and throughout the country who hire retailing juniors or seniors for one quarter. The field trips, which began in 1945, now are co-sponsored by the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants and the University and cover all the major cities of the state.

A study of "post-graduation performance" of 277 women who have taken the retail merchandising sequence showed that 23 per cent are engaged in retail work of some kind—eight are buyers or department managers, 18 are assistant buyers and the remainder are in various stages of stores' training programs. Twenty-two per cent of the graduates are employed in fields other than retailing. Thirty-seven per cent of the graduates are married and not employed.

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Bloomfield Defeats
SU by Huge Score

The fast-moving Bloomfield College cagers romped to an easy 109-68 victory over Susquehanna's Crusaders in a wild and hectic basketball game last Tuesday night. Leading all the way, the New Jersey quintet flipped in 43 points in the final period to completely humble S. U.

Outclassed but not outfought, the Crusaders just couldn't make a game out of it. Bloomfield jumped to a 21-8 lead at the end of the first period and increased it to 48-25 as the half came to a close.

Bloomfield's ten man squad got into the scoring spree as every man on the team contributed at least one 2-point shot. Clarizio was high for the night with a 22-point total, but he was closely followed by teammates Proskuk, 19; Logiudice, 17; and Jackson, 17.

Dick McCarthy led S. U.'s attack with 16 markers while Roy Four who scored all his points in the final period of play followed closely with 14.

Susquehanna	FG	FT	F Pts.
Condon, f	3	4	10
Foor, f	6	4	14
Doney, f	2	2	4
Richards, f	0	4	0
Wyllie, c	0	2	1
Buker, g	0	0	0
Manning, g	1	5	2
Smith, g	4	3	11
Owens, g	3	5	8
Curry, g	0	0	0
McCarthy, g	5	8	16

Total	FG	FT	F Pts.
Bloomfield	37	20	68
Clarizio, f	9	8	22
Proskuk, f	9	2	19
Logiudice, f	7	4	17
Grant, f	3	2	7
Vanderhey, c	0	5	4
Stake, c	1	5	3
Fyfe, c	2	3	5
Lawson, g	4	10	3
Oglesby, g	1	0	2
Jackson, g	8	3	17

Total 44, 42, 21, 109.
Bloomfield 109, Susquehanna 68.
Referee, Hummel; Umpire, Hassinger.

"Your Synod and You"

The Pre-Theological Association of Susquehanna University will have its monthly meeting on Thursday, February 12, at 8 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. The guest speaker will be Dr. Dwight Putman who is president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod. The topic for discussion will be "Your Synod and You."

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WORLD FAMOUS UPTON CLOSE CONCLUDES STAR COURSE PROGRAMS

S. U. Star Course will present as the third program in the 1952-1953 series, the world-famous commentator and lecturer, Upton Close, this Wednesday, February 18, at 8:30 p. m. in Seibert Hall Chapel.

Upton Close (Josef Washington Hall) was born in Kelso, Washington, February 27, 1894. His father was a New Englander of Scotch descent, and his mother was born in Geneva, Switzerland. The period was still close enough to pioneer days so that every home was intensely interested in the political and economic forces which were so rapidly shaping the new states of the Northwest. The foundation principles of the American Republic were very dear to the hearts of the pioneers, and children in these homes early knew their meaning.

Such surroundings had a great influence on the education of young Josef Hall. After graduation from a small college in Walla Walla, Washington, he went to Washington, D. C., for further study at George Washington University. Soon after graduation he went to China, and there started in earnest on his work in journalism.

It was an exciting time for a young man to be in China—following the fall of the Manchurian Dynasty. The war lords were fighting for control, each one hoping to make himself the master of China's great resources, and almost everyone intriguing with some foreign power to share in the exploitation of these resources. Naturally, Josef Hall's sympathies were with the young people who were struggling to found a republic patterned after that of the United States. He became advisor to the Student Revolutionaries in Peiping, and also aide to General Wu Pei-fu, the most praiseworthy leader of that day. Of these experiences he wrote in his first book, *In the Land of the Laughing Buddha*.

Mr. Hall was for a while the editor of the *Peking Leader*, a continuation of the oldest newspaper in the world, and he was co-manager of a Chinese news service with Hollington K. Tong, whose career of later years has been so closely associated with Generalissimo Chiang's. Through his aptitude for languages, plus diligent study of the Chinese and deep sympathy with the Chinese thought and custom, Mr. Hall was able to travel in native costume and attract little attention. He served for a time as an intelligence officer for the United States government during the first World War.

About this same time Mr. J. B. Powell, veteran American newspaperman of Shanghai, asked Mr. Hall to make a trip through the province of Shantung, and report to him on the activities of the Japanese, who were attempting to gain control of this rich province. (Shantung is the province See **WORLD FAMOUS—Page 4**)

Pre-Ministerial Group Hears Synod President

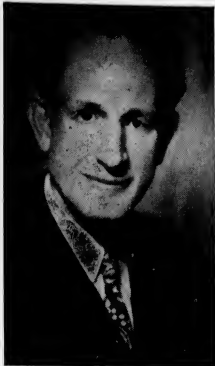
The monthly meeting of the Pre-Ministerial Association was held in Trinity Lutheran Church on Thursday, February 12, at 8 p. m.

The business meeting was highlighted by the reading of the proposed constitution of the association by Charles Coates, chairman of the committee.

Dr. Dwight Putman, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, was guest speaker and led the group in a discussion on the topic "Your Synod and You." Dr. Putman pointed out some of the new methods employed in helping the students of the Christian ministry. One of these methods is a battery of personality tests which are given to all pre-ministerial students from the freshman year in college to the senior year in seminary. They are so designed as to bring out any characteristics in his personality which may tend to be detrimental in achieving success in this profession. Another possibility of improving upon the situation is the appointment of a full-time counselor to the students of this synod.

During the ensuing discussion, three qualifications which every student should possess if he is to be a successful minister were stressed: intellectual ability, a distinct ability to work with people, and strong spiritual conviction. Of these three qualifications, it was established that a strong spiritual conviction is utmost.

The meeting was brought to a close by the Reverend Charles Snyder, Sr., who led the group in prayer.



UPTON CLOSE

HERO WORSHIP

He always possessed an amazing sense for publicity. He also had a remarkable inherent sense of timing. He knew just what to do and when to do it. Combined with these qualities, he had enough genius to be able to make himself appear to others exactly as he wanted.

Now he thought, since he was seventeen, it was about time for him to make a much desired debut before the public eye. He wanted to ascend above the admiration of mere friends and associates. Then, too, in only a few years, he would begin to have need for favorable, wide-spread renown.

What could he do, though? He must perform some spectacular act! The deed must point out some outstanding facet of his character. His personality was so many-sided, however, that he must choose with extreme care the trait that was to be exploited. The effects of his developing plot were to be far reaching and lasting.

After much pondering, he decided upon the characteristic of honesty. He felt that the exploitation of such a trait not only would serve best his long-range goals but would also accomplish his immediate objective—becoming favorably renowned in as short a time as possible.

As his plan took on definite proportions, he chuckled aloud. Such genius! Only a true genius could have devised so remarkable a scheme, he imagined. He was now ready to put his project into action. The procedure was simple enough. He grabbed his new hatchet. He proceeded to the orchard. He singled out the choicest specimen. He swung the hatchet. He turned slowly. He walked away. So far, so good. The immediate obstacle had been overcome with little effort.

Just as he expected, certain results were very soon asserting themselves. His father, proudly showing the estate to guests, soon discovered the crime. "George!" his father called.

"Yes, father I did —" He caught himself. In his excitement, he almost jumped the gun.

"George! Did you do this?" His father was practically frothing at the mouth.

"I cannot tell a lie. Yes, I did it, father." He answered with almost theatrical exactness. After all, he had anticipated and had gone over every detail in his mind many times. "Well, son, you're very truthful. I shall take no disciplinary action. Your honesty is enough."

Several influential visitors had been at the plantation this day. They overheard everything, as George had hoped. See **HERO WORSHIP—Page 3**

Mrs. Cox Reported Good After Serious Operation

Mrs. Isabel N. Cox, former Secretary of Admissions of Susquehanna University, was reported in good condition by the University of Pennsylvania Hospital today after undergoing a successful operation for the removal of a brain tumor.

Mrs. Cox, who now resides in Largsford, Pennsylvania, with her husband, became ill the second week of January. She was admitted and treated at the Gelsinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pennsylvania, February 2. She was moved to the Philadelphia Hospital, February 10, where the illness was diagnosed and the operation was performed Thursday, February 12.

Mrs. Cox had been on the staff of the Dean's Office since 1937. When she resigned in June, 1952, she was Secretary of Admissions of Susquehanna University.

MUSIC NOTES

The second student evening recital for the school year will be held on Thursday, February 19, at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel. The entire student body is cordially invited to attend.

The following program will be given:

- 1—Organ—
Toccata Nevin
Philip Crawford, Bloomsburg, Pa.
- 2—Song—
"Nebble" Respligh
Margarete Hults, Short Hills, N. J.
- 3—Song—
Knock on the Door Crist
Wanda LaMear, Selingrove, Pa.
- 4—Piano—
The Lake at Evening Griffes
Carol Dauberman, Selingrove, Pa.
- 5—Piano—
Le Polichinelle Villa-Lobos
William Bastian, Sunbury, Pa.
- 6—Aria—
Non so piu Mozart
Margaret Webber, Basking Ridge, N. J.
- 7—Aria—
"Caro Nome" (Rigoletto) Verdi
Marguerite Heffelfinger,
Bloomsburg, Pa.
- 8—Trumpet solo—
Willow Echoes Simon
Kenneth Orris, Ikesburg, Pa.
- 9—Song—
Er, der herrlichste von allen Schumann
Margretta Thomas, Shamokin, Pa.
- 10—Aria—
Elizabeth's Prayer (Tannhauser) Wagner
Helene Nestler, Green Lane, Pa.
- 11—Organ—
Still Waters Weaver
Charles Ziegenfuss,
Mechanicsburg, Pa.
- 12—Piano—
Novelletto in b minor Schumann
Ronald Goodman, Hensdale, Pa.
- 13—Piano—
Intermezzo in e minor Schumann
Thomas Cook, Brantigan, N. J.

See **MUSIC NOTES—Page 3**

VESPERS

The startling question, "What do you think of Christ?" was the thought-provoking theme of vespers Sunday as Bond and Key led the devotions. Charles Snyder was liturgist, while Ruth Freed was organist.

The text for the address was taken from the Gospel of St. Matthew 22:42. In the address, Carlton Howells presented the Pharisees' conception of Christ. The Pharisees looked for a Messiah; but, in the personality of Christ, they could not see the warlike deliverer they expected the Messiah to be. Christ came offering to men new life, new hope, eternal life, and the forgiveness of sins.

We also long for the Messiah—someone to walk with us—to cleanse us from our sins and upon whom we can lean for help.

Lent, a time of repentance, begins this Wednesday. It is a time to accept Jesus as Lord and Saviour; we must go to God to begin a new life with Christ—a life that He would have us live, patterned after His.

Kappa Delta sorority will be in charge of next week's vesper service.

Orthopedic Surgeon Receives KD Award

Dr. Charles Gregory, age 33, of Indianapolis, Indiana, received the 1952 Kappa Delta Award of \$1,000 for the best research accomplishment in orthopedic surgery in the United States. Dr. Gregory, a resident fellow in orthopedic surgery at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, has been recalled to service with the Navy, and is stationed on a hospital ship off the coast of Korea as Chief of Orthopedic Service. The award was presented by Dr. Claude N. Lambert of Chicago, Illinois, chairman of the committee on scientific investigation and Dr. Francis McKeever of Los Angeles, California, president of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, at its 20th annual dinner meeting in Chicago. Accepting the award for Dr. Gregory was Dr. George Garceau, head of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Indiana School of Medicine, under whom Dr. Gregory did his research work. Dr. Lambert briefly described the research project and its clinical value to science.

The title of Dr. Gregory's research project was "Experiment in Bone Healing Studied by Vital Staining Methods." By means of carefully controlled experiments Dr. Gregory has shown that bone grafts do live and become an active part of the bone to which they are applied. There has been considerable debate in the past as to the part that a grafted bone plays in the healing process. This research sheds considerable light on the process of both normal healing and cases in which a bone graft is used.

The annual \$1,000 award was established by Kappa Delta Sorority at its Golden Anniversary Convention at See **ORTHOPEDIC—Page 2**

KD AND ADPI PARTIES CLIMAX TWO WEEKS OF SORORITY RUSHING

On February 10 there was a special party planned for those girls interested in joining a sorority. As the rushes entered the sublime light of Seibert's social room they were greeted by an oriental bow. Then at the request of a Chinese hand maiden, the guests took off their shoes, receiving sandals as a substitute. Upon entering the corridor the rushes hesitated at a way-side shrine to glance at a book written in Chinese. As they wandered into the main room of green, a glass of lemonade was accepted by everyone. After being greeted by the actives, the guests were escorted around the room, and all the original Chinese and Japanese articles were pointed out to them. There were tapestries of white embroidered in black; those were supposedly the family name. The decorations were of fine taste as they used green and white repeatedly with an oriental building and a pond in one corner, even a bridge rose out of the floor to set off the splendor of the room. Here and there long tables were set up, and at each place there were chop sticks which everyone tried to use. Entertainment then took place, and this was done with great success as the play was written by one of the members. It was a modern version of *Madame Butterfly*. After this everyone was surrounded by food, which was immediately devoured. A striking climax was created by an active tying a green ribbon on her neighbor's (a rushee's) finger, and then good nights were sung.

However, this is not the end since the next night the rushes found themselves in the same room. Only now it was a "Swiss Chalet." Surrounded by snow, evergreen trees, and skis, the rushes entered into the chalet. Here they were greeted by cigarette girls who presented them with carnations. The guests were welcomed by the actives who took them to the food bar where everyone ate sandwiches and drank soft drinks. After a grand mingling of friends everyone sat at card tables which were covered with blue and white checked cloths. There the guests found their name cards, menus, and glasses.

Upon arrival at these tables they were greeted by an active, and then the entertainment. It was an evening of talent since there were numerous participants.

The most striking part was the interpretation of the story of "William Tell." When it was time for the arrow to pierce the apple, the guardman took the arrow, then the bow and carried it across to split the apple. The evening was advancing and so it was soon time to eat. After the good food was devoured there was a splendid climax. This consisted of a facsimile of the Alpha Delta Pi pin while the actives sang a farewell song. These two nights of fun will always be remembered by the pledges.

S. C. A.

Would you like to take a trip to Europe this summer? The National Lutheran Council of the U.L.C.A. has planned a trip that college students may take at a very reasonable price. This enchanting vacation trip will be from June 20 to September 11 and will include a tour of the Scandinavian countries, England, Germany, France, etc.

This year the National Lutheran Council is working through the S.C.A. on our campus. Slides of the European Study Project will be shown Wednesday after lunch in Bogar 103. If you are interested in having a European vacation in the future or in looking at the slides of other's vacations and just dreaming, be sure to see the slides tomorrow.

A few of the S. U. students are planning to represent the local S.C.A. at The North Atlantic Regional L.S.A. Conference at Buck Hill Falls, February 27-March 1. The girls who are going are Sara Jane Fague, Hazel Coleman, and Beatrice Morrow.

The following have been appointed to the S.C.A. Retreat Committee: the members of the World Community Commission of the S.C.A. and Christine Harman, Robert Shade, and Charles Coates.

Nominations for the S.C.A. Cabinet members for next year will be made and presented to the student body by the following committee appointed by the president, Beatrice Morrow: Eleanor Dively, Joan Bates, Dave Bennett, Dean Rupe, Jayne Dally, and Kenn Hill.

The Stewardship Commission of the S.C.A., along with the other members of the Cabinet, wishes to thank you for your response to the drive for the World Student Service Fund. Every bit that you have done will be to the advantage of a stronger, more democratic world. See **S. C. A.—Page 3**

ATC Offers Fellowship To Chem, Physics Major

Susquehanna University seniors majoring in chemistry or physics are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radioactive isotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training, leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipends for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC. See **ATC OFFERS—Page 2**



The Susquehanna



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YOU Can Help Sell Susquehanna, Too

Most of us are aware of the critical problem of decreased student enrollment in the colleges and universities throughout our country. Most of us are also aware of the fact that the newer, more strict Selective Service System ruling concerning prospective male college freshmen recently graduated from high school, will take a heavy toll of students. But in the eyes of average college students these problems seem rather vague and distant, and because of their magnitude are difficult to comprehend fully.

A problem, however, that is by no means distant nor too large for us to be able to understand exists right here on our own campus. A problem that is going to take the coordinated effort of both administration and students to solve. How many of us know what the actual enrollment of S. U. is? Well, at present there are 282 students enrolled at Susquehanna. That figure by itself does not mean very much. However, if we compare it to the alleged number of students, 400, necessary to maintain the school adequately, we find the enrollment very definitely lacking.

What does this situation mean to you as an individual student? It stands to reason that you can't spend money you don't have and the school, unless it draws in reserves, cannot continue functioning well at this present financial rate. Also, being located in the state of Pennsylvania we must compete with approximately forty-nine other schools for students. Pennsylvania has more schools than any other state in the Union. This factor alone makes getting students very difficult. Although we get some people from New Jersey and a few other states, the bulk of the student body resides in Pennsylvania.

Making up the 18 students deficit plus enrolling a large enough freshman class to keep our school's financial situation sound is truly going to be a difficult task, and if we don't pitch in and help the administration, we're likely to suffer for it in many and varied ways. True, the administration is in a much better position to secure new students, but we can do everything we can to give assistance. A manufacturer of a product considers a user telling a potential user about it one of the best possible means of advertising available. So too, we can tell people thinking about going to college to investigate Susquehanna; it is to our own personal advantage. Let's pull together and do whatever we can to help.

Appointments Made At Phi Kappa Meeting

The members of Phi Kappa met on Tuesday evening, February 17, at 8 p. m. in Bogar 103.

Because of the resignation of the vice-president, Larry Bottiger, the president, Charles Snyder, appointed Dean Rupe as the new vice-president and Rodger Rohrbach to take Dean Rupe's place as treasurer. These men were installed at this meeting.

A brief business meeting was held at which time the topic for the March meeting was discussed and will be delivered by Lee Walker.

Following this portion of the meeting a very interesting film, "Greek Structures," was shown.

Administration News

On Wednesday of last week, Dean Russell Galt was guest speaker at a women's organization in Williamsport. The life of Abraham Lincoln was the subject of his speech.

Professor A. A. Stagg spoke at a sports dinner in Duncannon last week. The Shamokin alumni are having a dinner meeting at the Penn Lee Hotel on February 25. This is the first district club meeting to be held this year. Alumni who live in the vicinity are affiliated and are welcome to this meeting.

Miss Ruth McCorkill reports that

at the present time Susquehanna University has 16 active alumni clubs. The distribution is as follows: 14 in Pennsylvania, 1 in New Jersey, and one in the Washington-Baltimore area.

Business Society Elects R. Henry President

On Monday, February 9, the Business Society held a meeting in the Social Room of Seibert Hall. The meeting which began at 7:00 p. m. was held primarily for the election of officers.

Miss Jean Beamenderfer and Dr. Thomas Armstrong acted as advisors and Edward Neuman, the outgoing president, made some suggestions and recommendations for the new group of officers. Reuben Henry was chosen to represent the group as president. Herbert Krauss was elected vice president, Patricia Hess, secretary, and Richard McCarty, treasurer.

It was decided to select the committees, social or otherwise, at a future meeting. The meeting was well attended and, on the whole, a complete success.

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Guidance Center Offers Course

To the students of Susquehanna University who are interested in trying to improve their method of study and their rate and comprehension of reading, the Guidance Center, formerly the Psychological Clinic, is offering assistance in the development of effective study and reading habits.

The following is information pertinent to the course:

1. The course is open to any interested student at Susquehanna University but the class will be limited to twenty students.

2. There is no credit given, nor fees charged, for the course; however, you will be expected to buy a workbook that costs approximately \$1.50.

3. The course will meet for one hour on Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 in Room 103 of Bogar Hall.

4. The first class is Wednesday, February 25, 1953, and will meet every Wednesday for eight weeks. The class dates are February 25; March 4, 11, 18, April 8, 15, 22, 29. This includes every Wednesday, except for the week of mid-semester testing and Easter vacation, to the end of April.

5. Once you enroll you will be expected to finish the course.

6. The class will be devoted to discussion and practice periods and there will be little, if any, outside assignments.

7. Those students who are interested please see Mr. Bessart before Monday, February 23, 1953.

The course is not only for those who are having difficulty with their study and reading habits but also for those not having difficulty who would like to improve their skills. The course is designed to help you help yourself.

STAR COURSE
UPTON CLOSE
TOMORROW NIGHT

ATC OFFERS—From Page 1

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

S

ORTHOPEDIC—From Page 1

Virginia Beach in 1947. The national philanthropy of Kappa Delta Sorority since 1921 has been work with crippled children, and the sorority contributes annually to the support of six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Many of the sorority's 82 college chapters and 225 chartered alumnae associations contribute gifts, financial aid, and volunteer work to both the Richmond hospital and to local children's hospitals, children's wards and special schools and committees organized to aid crippled children.

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YOUR FUTURE STARTS TODAY

SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Stout

The Crusaders are slowly approaching the last laps of the 1952-53 cage campaign with Juniata, Elizabethtown, Bucknell, and Wilkes representing the remaining opposition on the S. U. basketball calendar. Faced with such formidable opposition, the Pfeiffermen, with a 2-9 record, will hardly add to the victory column. As if this isn't enough, Coach Pfeiffer will have to replace three former varsity lettermen who have decided to call it quits for one reason or another. Regardless of the state of affairs, S. U.'s cage mentor has indicated he will have a quintet on the hardwoods which may be lacking in experience and ability, but more than anything else, they will want to play the game.

Art Stabnau may not be a "Bevo Francis," but he's unquestionably the greatest addition to the Susquehanna cage scene since Evan Zlock wrote scoring records in S. U. sports annals. The lanky 6'5" Korea veteran who hails from nearby Northumberland is currently flipping the ball through the hoop at a 27 point (plus) per game average.

Coach Ed Pfeiffer, who predicts an even brighter future for his new protégé, has gone out on the limb to predict that Stabnau will break the records set by Zlock in '49. . . Could be, and Ed should know. He was a teammate of Zlock's on the '49 contingent.

Despite all this, the likable Stabnau has been plagued with a leg injury, and has had to adjust himself to new teammates. No, he's not a "Bevo Francis" but then again, this isn't Rio Grande.

Diamond Mud: It's tough to think of baseball with snow still on the ground, but down Florida way, the major leaguers are in the throes of limbering aching muscles. The Crusaders will be doing likewise in the gymnasium (not the sunny south). Prospects for the '53 season are great to say the least. Among returning performers will be a mound staff headed by Ned Condon, Harold Johnson, and knuckleball artist George Washbourne, infielders Bill Church, Sam Ress, Rich Young, and Frank Smith, outfielders Jim Dell, Ken Orris, and catchers Norm Livermore, Wayne Miller, and John Wicks, plus several members from last years squad and any new prospects which make the grade. Not bad!

Band and Key's cagers made a clean sweep on the Intramural Basketball League by completing the cycle without tasting defeat. A win over previously undefeated GA Hall wrapped the championship up for the Black Knights last Friday night.

Alumni Gymnasium Rebounds: Vince Leta, lanky center on the Lycoming College quintet, is currently the 6th ranking scorer among the nation's small colleges . . . excepting the lull in the second period when E-town's cagers broke an 18-18 deadlock to score 17 straight points, the Crusaders held the Blue Jays on pretty even terms . . . Dick McCarthy and Ned Condon turned in a fine defensive performance against the E-town quintet. . . Ditto Dick Owens in the Lycoming encounter . . . Crusaders meet Juniata's Indiana Wednesday afternoon. This represents a good chance to see the highly touted Jumpin' Joe Hanzelek who set scoring records at Shickshinny High.

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Lycoming's Warriors Scalp S. U., 91-63

Lycoming College's Warriors, paced by 6'7" Vince Leta who poured 38 points through the netting, handed the Crusaders a 91-63 loss on the Alumni hardwoods Monday night.

Big Art Stabnau did his best to keep Susquehanna in the game by scoring 7 field goals and 8 free throws for a total of 22 points. Leta scored 38 for the Warriors. Doney followed Stabnau in the Crusader point parade with 15 counters.

The Warriors had a 30 point third period to put the game on ice for themselves.

Both teams were excellent in the foul shooting department. Lycoming converted 27 of 35 free throws, and Susquehanna scored 19 out of 23 fouls.

Lycoming (91)	Fd.	Fl.	T.
Mosher, f	8	2x 3	18
Forner, f	5	3x 4	13
Zaremba, f	1	2x 2	4
Leta, c	13	12x16	38
Moore, c	0	2x 3	2
Nevins, g	3	1x 2	7
Hawkins, g	1	0x 1	2
Neconi, g	1	1x 1	3
Wagner, g	0	4x 4	4
Totals	32	27x35	91

Susquehanna (63)	Fd.	Fl.	T.
Condon, c	3	3x 3	9
Door, f	1	0x 1	2
Stabnau, c	6	3x 4	15
Owen, c	7	8x 9	22
Smith, g	2	0x 0	4
Richards, g	0	0x 0	0
McCarthy, g	0	2x 3	2
Tomlinson, g	2	3x 3	7
Totals	22	19x23	63

Scoring by periods:
Lycoming . . . 22 22 30 17-91
S. U. . . . 11 24 16 12-63

HERO WORSHIP—From Page 1 they would. They told the tale to all who would listen. Those who heard it told their friends. The plan began to work.

Soon people knew the story as well as their own names. "Yes," all agreed, "that boy's honesty is remarkable. He's certain to find an important place in this world."

Thus the legend of George Washington's honesty grew. Of all George Washington's many abilities and fine characteristics, that trait of honesty probably stands out most vividly in the minds of many people. The cherry tree incident is one of the most told and retold legends in our national folklore. Seriously, Washington was exceedingly honest and truthful, but perhaps it is time for us to review other great traits of Washington's character. His devotedness, sincerity, and deep-rooted faith could well be illustrated with more absolute examples and would be possibly more significant in these times than the rather shop-worn cherry tree tale. Doesn't Washington's birthday mean more to us than fanciful legends and cherry pies?

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E-Town Defeats Crusaders, 82-57

A smooth-working Elizabethtown College quintet clicked off 17 straight points in the second period to break an 18-18 deadlock and go on to hand the Susquehanna University Crusaders an 82-57 beating on the Crusaders home-court Thursday night.

Ed Stine, lanky forward, contributed 20 points, and Charley McCue netted a dozen markers on behalf of the E-towners cause. Art Stabnau and Bill Dorey had 30 and 10 points respectively for the Crusaders. Elizabethtown held Crusader co-captain Ned Condon to a mere two field goals.

Susquehanna (57)	Fd.	Fl.	T.
Condon	2	3x 6	7
Richards	0	1x 1	1
Forner	1	0x 0	2
Stabnau	0	3x 4	3
McCarthy	0	12x18	33
Owen	0	3x 4	3
Smith	0	1x 2	3
Totals	16	25x38	57

Elizabethtown (82)	Fd.	Fl.	T.
McCue	5	2x 4	12
Brubaker	1	1x 1	3
Bolton	4	4x 4	12
Stine	7	6x 7	20
Crumling	2	2x 3	6
Wilson	1	3x 5	5
Chittum	6	0x 0	12
Kline	4	2x 4	10
Jacobs	1	0x 2	2
Totals	31	20x30	82

Score by periods:
Elizabethtown . . 16 19 25 82
Susquehanna . . 11 7 22 57

S. C. A.—From Page 1 cratic world community.

Don't forget the Fastnacht social this evening at 9:00-10:30 p. m. in the social room of Seibert. Amid gay Pastnacht decorations, refreshments will be served. Dancing will be the main attraction of the evening.

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INTRAMURALS

The second round of the intramural ping pong tournament is in progress. The third round will begin in the near future.

Since there are still many girls who have not been eliminated, the contest is expected to continue for some time.

The girls for the varsity basketball team are to be chosen this week. A heavy schedule has been set up for February. Susquehanna expects to play Wilson, Penn State, and many more colleges who hope to give Susquehanna good competition.

We can expect our girls to produce an excellent team. They have been practicing in the gym several times each week.

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MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1
14—Reclutative—
Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth (Messiah) Handel
Aria—
The People That Walked in Darkness Handel
John Schraeder, West Hazleton, Pa.
15—Song—
My True Love Has My Heart Haydn
Betty Weisenfuh, Old Forge, Pa.
16—Song—
Crying of Water . . . Campbell-Tipton
Mary Jane Solomon, New Berlin, Pa.
17—Piano—
Scherzo (Sonata, op. 2, No. 3) Beethoven
Clara Mae Williams, Drums, Pa.
18—Chapel Choir—
Almighty God of Our Fathers James
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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The brothers of Bond and Key wish to congratulate their intramural basketball team on an undefeated season. Friday, February 13, was not a jinx. The Black Knights brought the A. L. Soper intramural basketball trophy into the house for the first time. Last Monday night, Bond and Key's basketball team dropped a game to the Feds of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary on the Fed's home court. All the men returned!

Through a mixup, the Elizabethtown college basketball team brought their J.V.'s to Susquehanna anticipating a game. Bond and Key met the challenge although losing by a close score of 66-75. In the final game of the week the Knights clobbered the men from Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity of Bucknell University in the final period to score a 56-54 victory.

Kay Campbell, athletic director of Bond and Key, has announced that plans are underway for the intramural volleyball team. Best of luck fellows. Congratulations to the varsity for their spirited try against Elizabethtown. Better luck against Juniata, gang.

Phi Mu Delta

Several of the brothers enjoyed a Valentine's party as guests of Mu Epsilon, the Penn State chapter of Phi Epsilon Delta, Brothers Mike Walker, Bill Schreffler, and pledge Seth Keener were those partaking of the Mu Epsilon hospitality.

We were happy to welcome back Brother "Bucky" Bartle this past week-end. "Bucky" graduated last June and is now working with an accounting firm in Philadelphia.

Congratulations, Mr. Kleinsorg, for another successful theatrical production. Another play may be added to your growing list of dramatic successes at Susquehanna.

Theta Chi

We were all happy to see that grand guy, Paul Jones, our former president, back on campus. Paul is teaching in Northumberland High School and, from what I hear, he's doing a fine job. The Theta Chi hopsters have yet to win a game in the Intramural Basketball League, but the boys always have a team on the floor at game time. This is the kind of spirit that keeps the league going.

Dr. Thomas Armstrong had to leave for home suddenly Friday afternoon. His father has been taken ill. We all sincerely hope Dr. Armstrong's father makes a speedy recovery.

Glen Baumgardner, our house manager, has decided to initiate some new house rules. Glen always has been the progressive type. Stew Tomlinson is back on campus after being sick with the flu. Freddy Winckler has been having a lot of trouble with the time situation lately. He seems to be arriving everywhere an hour early. He must believe in the old adage "the early bird gets the bird"; I mean the worm.

The Susquehanna basketball five played a fine game against Elizabethtown. If it weren't for about four bad minutes in the second quarter they might have pulled the upset of the season. Good luck against Juniata College Wednesday afternoon. The game will be played in the afternoon so that everyone can attend the Star Course in the evening.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our popular personality of the week is Maddy Lease whose home is in Somerset. Maddy attended Somerset High School and was very active in extra-curricular activities there. She was a member of the yearbook staff and in the senior class play. Her high scholastic ability was evident in high school and in her senior year she became a member of the National Honor Society.



At Susquehanna, Maddy has continued her high scholastic work and has been on the Dean's List several times.

Maddy is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and has held the offices of scholarship chairman, assistant treasurer, and treasurer. Maddy's list of extracurricular activities includes membership in the Biemic Society, W.A.A., S.C.A., and the Vice-Presidents' Council. Last year Maddy was the editor of the *Lantern*.

Maddy spends most of her time student teaching in Selingrove High School and is an assistant in the zoology lab.

Biology and math are her majors. After graduation, Maddy plans to teach school. We are confident that she, with her winning personality, will be a success in the teaching profession.

—Patricia Susquehanna advertisers.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma Omicron held its annual rush party on Wednesday evening, February 11. A "Swiss" theme was carried out in the Alpha Delta Chalet.

At the conclusion of the party, President Mary Ann Dixon announced the newly elected officers. The following girls will be installed on Wednesday, February 18: Irene Meerbach, president; Ruth Osborn, vice-president; Jean Rwe, corresponding secretary; Irene Oldt, recording secretary; Marilyn Petterolf, treasurer; Shirley Thompson, chaplain; Joyce Gilbert, historian-reporter; Tammy Perkins, registrar; and Joann Mosholder, guard. Congratulations to all of you; we know that you will do a good job.

We will be happy to welcome the following girls as pledges of Alpha Delta Pi: Peggy Brady, Elsie Gruber, JoAnn Fairervis, Sara Jane Fague, Affie Haddad, Pat Hensberger, Faye Kestnubach, Carolyn Major, Charlotte Meerbach, Anna Jane Moyer, Area Regoli, Maria Romgren, and Anna Belle Thomas. Pledging will take place on Thursday, February 19, at 5:10 p. m.

We were happy to see Sisters Charlotte Neuman and Lorraine Rarick on campus during the past week-end.

The sisters of Gamma Omicron are serving as hostesses during the intermission of "Craig's Wife" which is being performed in the Little Theater on February 13, 14, 16, 20, and 21. Many thanks are extended to the sisters who are serving punch and cookies during intermission.

Kappa Delta

Tonight at 6:45 p. m. the following girls will become first degree pledges of Kappa Delta Sorority: Carol Clement, Deborah Krapf, Anne Loeck, Margie Lamon, Nancy McCullough, Claire Rosengarten, Charlotte Sandt, Norma Shaffer, Betsey Shirk, Jessie Smith, Suzanne Snyder, Helen Spaeth, Genevieve Thomas, Maria Westlake, and Ann Wise. Congratulations, girls. Kappa Delta is glad to have you.

The members were happy to see Sisters Nancy Kregl and Loretta Wise last Tuesday night at the rush party. We were also glad to see Sisters Lynne Lightfoot and Marjorie Way during the week-end. Lynne, who graduated in 1952, was a member of the May Court last year. Marty, also a '52 graduate, was Lady-in-Waiting of last year's May Court.

Congratulations to Sister Elinor Smith who recently became a member of Tau Kappa, national honorary athletic sorority for women.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Omega has decided to present as its guest artist for 1953, Miss Rebecca Harris, a dancer from New York. Lorraine Lee, who is in charge of the guest artist programs, has received word that Miss Harris will be able to appear at Susquehanna on Thursday, March 12. At that time Miss Harris will present a program of interpretive dancing. Tickets for this unusual and interesting program will be on sale next week.

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FILE APRIL 23 SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST APPLICATION NOW

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

WORLD FAMOUS—From Page 1

which Japan was forced to return to China by the Treaty of Versailles.) So that the Japanese might not know who was making these reports, Mr. Hall signed them "Upton." When sending the first dispatch, the Chinese telegrapher made a slight mistake, so that when it reached Mr. Powell, it was signed "Upton Close." Mr. Powell liked this so much that he wrote to Mr. Hall suggesting he use "Upton Close" for his pen name—that it might bring him luck!

After the terrible earthquake of 1920 in the northwestern provinces, Mr. Close made a trip through that territory. This he reported in "Where the Mountains Walked" for the *National Geographic Magazine*.

Upon his first return from the Orient, Mr. Close became professor of Asiatic Culture at the University of Washington, Seattle, and each summer visited the Far East as leader of an Oriental seminar of students, teachers and professional people. During these years, Mr. Close wrote many articles for leading magazines and newspapers, and published his books: *Revolt of Asia*, *Outline History of China* (with Dr. Cowen), *Eminent Asians and Challenge: Behind the Face of Japan*.

Upton Close's latest book is *Ladder of History*, a topical survey of world history, now becoming widely used as a high school textbook.

Upton Close is one of America's top lecturers and radio commentators. He stands today for the same foundation principles of our American Republic which he adopted as a young man. Because of his study, travel and experiences in the Orient, he has long been known as an authority on Far Eastern affairs. At present, his syndicated newspaper column is published under the title "Close-Ups" and he publishes a bi-weekly personal newsletter known as *Close-Ups*.

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Jolly Crowd Enjoys Gay Fastnacht Party

The annual Fastnacht party was a big success this year as the students and faculty members met in the social room of Seibert Hall, Tuesday evening, February 17. Approximately 200 people were at the party which was sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

Party-goers entered the social room through a door covered with red crepe paper streamers. In the room, the walls were covered with gay Pennsylvania Dutch designs, while in one corner a bright blue sign with yellow letters proclaimed "Fastnacht."

The main activity of the evening was the dancing of the Virginia Reel. At one time during the evening, three large sets were crowded on the floor and everyone was being spun around to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw" and other fast numbers. Charles Coates, at the piano, supplied the music. Ruth Freed also played the piano and did a few numbers on her accordion.

The dancing was broken up for refreshments. Doughnuts, the usual Fastnacht food, and cocoa were served. As the group gathered around the floor to eat (they had come in jeans), Larry Bingham led group singing. The first number was an old Pennsylvania Dutch favorite, "The Schnitzelbank"; the second number was a camp song familiar to many, "My Hand on Myself."

As the end of the party drew near, Ken Bothwell, Dick Boyd, Ted Yoder, and "Toots" Richards gave their versions of the Charleston.

By 10:30 p. m. only a few who were cleaning the room remained in the social room. The party had been a great success; only one thing was wrong—the evening had flown by too rapidly.

See JOLLY CROWD ENJOYS—Page 4

S.C.A. Room--Student Center of Activities



This is your fireplace! By this fireplace students meet once a month to talk over the current problems of campus. An informal discussion by a bright, friendly fireplace—that is the aim of the Fireside Chat.

Do you think if you are on the probation list you should be disqualified from participating in clubs, plays, sports? If your name appears on a bad behavior record, should you, therefore, be prohibited from campus activities? Do you have too much social life? Are there too many social events at S. U.?

What is your opinion on these questions? Lend your opinions to a lively discussion, entitled "You May Participate in All Activities—Except???", at the Fireside Chat this evening at 9:00 p. m. in the S.C.A. Room in the basement of Hassinger Hall.

Only students will be at the meeting, counseled by Dr. Edward Turnbush. Find out more about this campus problem at the informal gathering.

Music, prayer, meditation, and Bible study as applied to leading a Christian life will be the main subjects of this year's Religion-in-Life Conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Association. The Conference is scheduled for March 8, 9, and 10.

"Take Christ, Live Christ, Give Christ" is the theme for the conference.

GENERAL OPINIONS GIVEN BY SUSQUEHANNA STUDENTS CONCERNING FINAL STAR COURSE PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

Late last Wednesday evening and during the next couple of days our campus was alive with comments concerning the unusual Star Course program. Some of these opinions have been recorded by The Susquehanna reporters.

Bob Mickstavage: Spoke over the heads of the students and didn't tell me anything I didn't already know.

Graydon Lese: I thought it was interesting, although he seemed radical on some points.

Dick Burley: It made me think he didn't like Roosevelt. My dad is a truck driver.

Ellie Smith: I liked it except that it was too long.

Irene Oldt: I thought it was very interesting. I don't agree with his Far Eastern policy as a whole.

Mike Walker: A well documented lecture like Mr. Close's may arouse some of our foreign policy "Rip Van Winkles." At least an invasion of China would relieve our present stalemate.

Pat Smith: Spoke too long. Was hard to absorb for one unaccustomed to the subject as I.

John Shannon: Very interesting during the first hour. He had excellent delivery and presentation of subject matter, but was a bit obvious on the time element.

Don Heilmann: It was a highly intellectual oratory.

Ed Oestreich: He might be a good speaker, but he had some radical ideas I don't agree with; too long a lecture.

Lu Keppner: Aside from the fact that he was a very lengthy speaker and that some of his ideas were quite radical, I thoroughly enjoyed his lecture.

Larry Bingham: It was interesting to become acquainted with his interpretation of our foreign policy.

Art Olson: His lecture was very

thought-provoking, and he brought out a number of ideas which I had not heard previously; however, I did not wholly agree with his idea of our foreign policy, namely his plan of abandoning Europe, and I do think he tended to oversimplify the solution to Communism in China.

Ed Kopf: His lecture certainly made you sit up and think. I believe you heard things that you may never hear again, although they were true. He passed over a few points rather rapidly, especially the economic situation the United States is in. Let's pull out of Korea!

Frank Smith: I enjoyed it although he was a little radical on a few points. Thank God for the truck drivers.

Paul Nestler: More people should have heard his lecture which enlightened us one way or the other. In reference to the communist threat—"The truth always hurts."

Harold Johnson: He seemed very radical and opinionated; however, he did give many thought-provoking statements. He gave me the impression of being factual.

Bill Schreffler: It's just the type to stimulate the mind. Get's you thinking. I hope they have more like it.

Jo Ann Fairisrvis: Upton Close's ideas are neo-nazistic!

Bob Medler: Mr. Close's talk was very thought provoking. I wish that more of this type of speaker be brought to Susquehanna's campus.

Walt Albert: I enjoyed Mr. Close's talk, but I do not agree with most of his views. Nevertheless, it is good to have speeches like that in order to see many views of our present world conditions.

Jim Showalter: Although I am not prepared to disagree with Mr. Close's lecture, it seems to me that he was quite pessimistic in his views and radical in his philosophy. His lecture, how-

ever, provoked much deep thinking.

Eleanor Delvey: Mr. Close certainly gave us a lot to think about; however, I disagree with his views on Wilson's administration.

Glady's Ann Moore: I enjoyed Mr. Close's talk very much, but I believe he is somewhat embittered and disappointed with his generation. I think it gave everyone present a great deal to think about.

Charles Coates: It's nice to have men who have the courage of their convictions, but we students should have a chance to hear another side of the story. I don't know enough about events of today to judge Mr. Close's talk, but it sounds like fascism to me.

Dick McCarty: Most of the lecture was very interesting although I thought he was radical about some points.

Arlan Gilbert: A man with the experience of Mr. Close should be less radical when analyzing the crucial problems of the modern world. Furthermore, Upton Close could have said in half the time what he prolonged into a two hour lecture.

—S—

Patriotic Theme Used At Campus Club Meet

The monthly meeting of the Campus Club was held Wednesday, February 18, in Seibert parlors. The meeting was arranged on a patriotic theme in keeping with George Washington's birthday. The table was decorated with red, white, and blue crepe paper with flowers as a centerpiece.

The refreshment committee consisting of Mrs. John R. Leach as chairman with Mrs. Ernest T. Yorty, Miss Frances Brunkhorst, Miss Jean Beamenderfer, and Bruce Mitchell served cherry tarts, mixed nuts, and coffee. Mrs. Yorty poured the coffee. Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, president, announced that the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Campus Club would be celebrated at the March meeting.

MY HOME

By Ed Oestreich

When the setting sun of a summer day

Slips out of a western sky,
I see again that homeward trail
Where purple shadows lie.
It leads beyond the sunset
To a land of memory;
A place where happy days I'd known
That place which I called home.

Majestic mountains robed in green
Like royal guards have stood
For years about our fields of wheat
And glens of oaken wood.
A sparkling brook of mountain dew
Spills down the hills like wine.
And stars, like silver dust, at night
look down
Upon that home of mine.

Each evening as the dusk descends
And blends all nature's hues,
The tranquil end of a busy day
Fades off in the twilight blue—
And once again I begin to walk
Over that pastoral plain toward home
And then again I can see those hills
And their guarded valleys—my home.

DEAN'S LIST

The following students have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the first semester of this year. The people, both average of 2.4 and better, represent the upper ten per cent of the student body.

Henry Albright, Ivars Avots, Joan Bates, Loretta Barry, Elizabeth Burnham, James Curry, Catherine Doehrer, Ruth Freed, Marian Frutcher, Arlan Gilbert, Joyce Gilbert, James Gormley, Alfie Haddad, Kenneth Hemstead, Dale Hoffman, Marilyn Huyet, Clyde Kauffman, Nancy Kline, Deborah Krapf, Mary Ellen Krebs, Harry Leister, Carolyn Lucas, Robert Miekatavage, Carroll Millard, Wayne Miller, Anna Jane Meyer, Joanne Mummet, Arthur Olson, Arthur Roush, Melva Schmeitz, John Seebright, Lathar Seeger, Frederick Shilling, Betsy Shirk, Shirley Thompson, Joyce Wagner, Jane Wehr, Gerald Wilson, Carl Winey, Margaret Zinda.

THE CRITIC SPEAKS

"Craig's Wife" Concludes Six Night Run

By Ruth Osborn

As evidenced by the comments heard during intermission both in the lobbies and on the main floor of Bogar Hall, Mr. Axel R. Kleinsorg has undoubtedly chalked up another success in his long series of past star performances. George Kelly's three-act drama, "Craig's Wife," attracted a capacity house nearly every evening of its six night "run." Considering the fact that Mr. Kleinsorg was working with an inexperienced cast for the most part, the character portrayals were excellently done on the part of most of the cast.

Joan Bates gave her usual outstanding, almost unsurpassable, performance as the cynical and self-centered Harriet Craig. Joan's performance was such that she almost forced her audience, together with other cast members, to hate her for her attitude. The audience reaction during her most dramatic speeches indicated this clearly by their undivided intension. As one of the two experienced actresses in this play, she displayed excellent stage presence and self-confidence.

Portraying Mrs. Craig's dominated husband was Bruce Bell in his first role with the Susquehanna Players. Bruce did a good job considering the difficult part he played opposite his domineering wife and acknowledging his lack of stage experience.

Jane Wehr, as Walter Craig's aunt, also in her first role with the Players, possessed outstanding qualities for a first dramatic experience at Susquehanna. Jane ably conveyed to her audience the fact that she was not jealous of Walter's love for his wife, but was exhibiting an almost parental concern for him as was meant to be expressed by the playwright.

Mrs. Harold-Lorraine Lee—presented an outstanding performance to her audience with a comedy element that only she could give. The audience reaction was such that she need only make her entrance and laughs could be heard. Although another newcomer before the footlights of the Little Theater, Lorraine displayed all the qualities of an experienced comedienne.

Marvel Cowling, in her supporting role as Mazie, the maid, also provided an excellent comedy element for her audience, especially in her scenes with Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Harold.

Joanne Quick as Ethel Landreth, See CRITIC SPEAKS—Page 3

Library News

In commemoration of Lent the library has a very interesting display of books with helpful suggestions for Lenten reading, devotional and inspirational as well as informative.

A few of the eminent writings on display are: "Monk in Armour," by Gladys H. Barr; "Mr. Bradford Gets Around," by Harding W. Gaylord; "Confession of the Name," by Gladys Schmidt; and "White Witch Doctor," by Louise A. Stinetorf. The last book is based on fiction about missionaries in Africa.

Miss Koplin also recommends two additional books which will prove helpful for chapel leaders. They are "The Golden Book of Prayer," by Donald B. Aldrich and the "Book of Student Prayers," by the Reverend Jack Pieneg.

Of the above mentioned books, "A Monk in Armour," deserves a brief summary, both of its contents and the author.

Mrs. Gladys H. Barr sold her first book at the age of twelve years to the Audubon Society. She received her education at the State University of New York and Albany Law School and later practiced law in New York City. She was married to Dr. Thomas C. Barr, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tennessee. At the present time she is president of the Nashville Press and Authors Club, and is serving on the committee of the Nashville United Nations Association.

She portrays a vivid and exciting picture of Martin Luther in her writing. Elucidating upon Luther's life, she relates his experiences, longings, hopes, struggles and triumphs in a captivating manner. She brings new light on Luther's great decision concerning the Reformation and how he was brought into great physical peril and conflict with such men as Machiavelli, Emperor Charles V, and the Pope himself. The reader will be able to feel the great emotional spirit that Martin Luther, leader of the Reformation, himself experienced.

Another article of interest among See LIBRARY NEWS—Page 2

What Is Lent To You?

What are you going to give up for the Lenten Season? Yes, you have heard that statement very often around this time of the year. But what is behind this question? What is Lent? Is it a period of self-sacrifice or a period of reformation set aside each year?

Lent is the Christian period of fasting and penitence preparatory to Easter. The observance of Lent is as old as the fourth century. In Eastern churches it is reckoned as the six weeks before Palm Sunday. In the Western churches the penitential season begins liturgically with Septuagesima—the ninth Sunday before Easter. The last week of the season is called Holy Week.

Lent can be described as a season of the year in which we humble ourselves to our God more than at any other period or season of the year. It is not necessarily a fasting period for all. Religions differ as to their definitions and practices regarding the Lenten Season. But all religions throw their main emphasis upon the humility of the individual to his God.

What is humility? We are thinking during Lent about the duty of being humble. Humility is the state of being humble in spirit, being free from pride and arrogance. Christ made the quality of humility the crowning grace of the culture that He inaugurated.

The Lenten season has already begun. See WHAT IS LENT?—Page 2



The Susquehanna



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A Message to Seniors

Coming hand in hand with spring and graduation is the problem of securing a position, starting you on your way toward a career. Of course, if you are "draft-bait" your problem has been solved for you for the present. But not all graduates, fortunately, will be drafted, and for them the problem remains.

One of the most important phases of securing a position is the interview. Your college record, including scholarship and extracurricular activities, will help you, most certainly, but it is the interview which may make or break you.

From now until June, many companies and other organizations will be sending their representatives to the campus to interview prospective seniors for jobs. These representatives are men trained in this type of work. They almost invariably are good judges of character and personality. The most important impression they get from you will be the impression they form while talking with you at the interview. One of these brief conversations may influence your entire future.

What should you, as a prospective job applicant, do to prepare yourself for an interview? Your physical appearance, quite obviously, is important. You should be well-groomed from head to foot. This simply means that you should wear a neatly pressed business suit, white shirt and tie. Remember, also, to shine your shoes, groom your nails, and have your hair neatly trimmed and combed.

Just as important, and more likely to be overlooked, is another factor—the preparation and organization of your mind for the interview. Before the interview you should assemble your thoughts in order to be prepared for any and all questions which the interviewer might ask. You must try to anticipate his questions and mentally prepare the answers you must give. Most of the questions are easily answered without much thought. Questions concerning factual data should present no difficulties. Other than personal facts, the interviewer at the primary interview is likely to be interested only in your average, your class standing, and your extracurricular activities.

The interviewer does not, however, confine his questions to factual information, and it is the other type which often leads to confusion of the interviewed. The interviewer may, for example, ask such questions as the following: Why did you make this interview? Why are you interested in this position and our company? For what reasons did you choose your particular field of study and this particular college? Of course, you know the answers to those questions, but unless you've thought about it beforehand, you may be caught off guard and find yourself unable to express your answers readily without groping for words. Remember, one basis for the interviewer's judgment of you is your ability to express yourself; therefore, before the interview, you should learn as much about the position and the company as possible so that you will know exactly for what type of position you are applying. Then you will be able to analyze your own feelings toward it easily.

A few more pointers: It is wise to bring a pen and pencil with you; you may need them. Nothing else need be brought unless you have been given an application blank beforehand to fill out and bring to the interview.

Don't talk too much. Confine your answers to the questions asked; however, if you have some qualification which you think the interviewer should know about and won't be brought out by his questions, don't be afraid to tell him about it. But, by all means, be honest and sincere. It's not hard to spot a phony—even in a short time.

Unless you're a hermit, it's impossible to go through life without being interviewed numerous times, not only for jobs but for many other reasons. It pays dividends to leave the best impression possible, and a little preparation beforehand insures this.

BIEMIC SCHEDULES MERCK DIRECTOR

The Biemic Society is making tentative plans to have an outing at the Pennsylvania Power and Water Dam Company. This plant is located along the Susquehanna River.

At the next meeting to be held in March, Dr. Roger Hoffman, director of research and development at Merck Pharmaceuticals, Danville, will be the guest speaker. It is hoped a large portion of the student body will turn out to hear Dr. Hoffman. Further details concerning Dr. Hoffman and the subject of his lecture will appear in a later issue. Previous meetings of the Biemic Society have been concerned with geology, psychology, and atomic energy.

—S—
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Administration News

The Mt. Carmel-Shamokin District Alumni Club of Susquehanna is having a reorganization meeting February 25, at the Penn Lee Hotel in Shamokin. The club has been dormant since 1941. Instrumental in the reorganization is Mr. Howard J. Wertz.

Mr. Dan MacCulish has returned after a four day trip to northern New Jersey, visiting many of the high schools there.

—S—

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Could This Be Done Again?



"It can't be done," was the boast of the Phi Mu Delta brothers previous to the mysterious disappearance of Louis Drumm last Tuesday evening. But their boast of confidence was soon to turn to a cry of concern, as Lou staggered back to the fraternity house after a five mile walk. It seems that the pledges, who had been sparked on by a fraternity action the night before, had decided to take action against the brother who had managed to score the most points for himself on the brothers' mile list; hence, Lou walked. As a result, the fraternity, and much of Selingsgrove was in an uproar well into the following morning. Seven fraternity cars combed the streets of our college town; brothers could be seen on campus awaiting the return of the neophytes who had dared to kidnap an active; some could be seen dashing behind pine trees, others vacated their beds to keep watch in the college parking area, still others slept in pledges' bedrooms—the pledges meanwhile planned their next eight hours in the front row of a used car lot.

Everywhere bedlam was to be seen. Everywhere, that is, except where the pledges were. They claim to have spent the night in the Sunbury jail. Although the editors certainly would not question this statement, some of the brothers have. At any rate, the pledges were not found, and after a full night's rest on inner spring mattresses, boldly entered Seibert Dining Hall the following morning.

"It can't be done" is no longer the song of the fraternity. They now sing, "It had better not be done again."

Girls' Dormitories Have Lenten Season Services

Susquehanna girls are observing the Lenten season by holding services in the dormitories every Wednesday at 10:30 p. m.

Hassinger Hall held its first service on Ash Wednesday. The service was opened by the singing of a hymn followed by the reading of the scripture lesson, which was taken from Luke 22:39-46, by Affie Haddad who was the leader for the evening. Audrey Vollman presented a brief meditation; a brief thought for the evening on the hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," was presented by Elsie Gruber.

LIBRARY NEWS—From Page 1
the display of Lenten reading which should be noted by students of Susquehanna University is found in the February 11 edition of *The Lutheran*. Here you will find a descriptive, pictorial report, including a picture of the Bogar building, concerning the objectives realized and sponsored by the Christian Higher Education Year Appeal of the United Lutheran Church in America for its colleges, universities, and seminaries.

WHAT IS LENT?—From Page 1
gun but it is never too late for us to start our own Lenten season within our hearts. Let us show our humility to Him, our God, in our own individual ways this Lenten season.



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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

The active members of Gamma Omicron chapter met Monday evening, February 16, to take in two new patronesses. Patronesses and alumnae were invited to attend the meeting. The new patronesses are Mrs. Lamar Inners and Miss Sara Gaugler. Following the service, a tea and welcome was held for them.

The new officers of Gamma Omicron were installed on Wednesday evening, February 18, before the regular weekly meeting. These newly installed officers then took charge of the business meeting that immediately followed.

The pledging service was held on Thursday, February 19, at 5:10 p. m. Congratulations to Gamma Omicron's new pledges! Each girl received a pledge pin, a white carnation corsage, and her big sister's sorority jacket.

Violet to Sister Dorothy Sites who was recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women.

Congratulations to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and the cast of "Craig's Wife" for another successful theatrical production in the Little Theater! The sisters of Gamma Omicron served as hostesses during the intermission. Many thanks are extended to the sisters who served punch and cookies.

An open house was held Sunday afternoon, February 22, in Gamma Omicron's chapter room, which was recently re-decorated. We are all very proud of our room with its new appearance and added attractiveness.

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and the cast of "Craig's Wife" for another fine play. Congratulations also to Sisters Jane Wehr, Janet Laue, Marvel Cowling, and Joanne Quick for their fine performances and excellent portrayals of Miss Austen, Mrs. Frazier, Masie, and Ethel Landreth, respectively.

Our thanks to the pledges who were in charge of vespers on Sunday evening. Anne Lacocq was speaker and Debbie Krapf was liturgist.

The members were glad to see Sister Mimi Vogler again this week-end when she was here to see the play.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Congratulations to Sisters Joan Bates and Lorraine Lee for their splendid performances in the Susquehanna Players' presentation of "Craig's Wife." We are also proud of Sisters Jayne Daily and Peggy Webber, who worked back stage as properties managers.

Sigma Omega is planning to entertain prospective patronesses at a tea and musicale Sunday afternoon, March 1, at the home of Mrs. Russell C. Hatz. The initiation of new patronesses is being planned in the near future.

A reception following the guest appearance of Rebecca Harris is also being planned. Miss Harris will present a program of interpretive dancing based on dances of many different countries, on Thursday, March 12, in Seibert Chapel.

Danish Stamps Shown

By Dr. Armstrong

Last Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of the West Branch Susquehanna Valley Stamp Club, Dr. Thomas Armstrong displayed an exhibit of stamps at the John R. Kauffman, Jr., Public Library in Sunbury.

This collection was of the Danish West Indies, now the Virgin Islands of the United States. Surcharged issues of 1902-1903 stamps and bisected stamps of 1903 were shown and explained.

These several interesting issues were used while the colony was waiting for new stamps to be sent them from Copenhagen in two new values as required by a change in postal rates that had taken place on January 1, 1902. It was not until May 20, 1903, that the new stamps finally arrived and it was possible to cease the use of the surcharged and bisected stamps. Numerous plates and surcharge varieties found in these makeshift stamps were shown.

CRITIC SPEAKS—From Page 1 Mrs. Craig's niece, contributed a fine piece of work to the success of the play considering her inexperience and that this was her first role with the Players.

Janet Laue, as Mrs. Frazier, the neighbor, displayed excellent abilities in her interpretation of the part. Janet's outstanding job of playing the difficult part of a middle aged woman merits her the praise of a "job well done."

In other supporting roles well done were Wally Gordon as Bill Birkmire, Walter's friend; Kenneth Bothwell as Joseph Cattle and Rich Young as Harry, officers of the law; Cliff Stamford as Eugene Fredericks, Ethel's finance and Askold Zagars in his role as the tailor's messenger boy. Each of these, most of whom were playing their initial role, completed a praiseworthy task before the footlight.

Aiding the cast in making the success of the play possible were: William Scott, stage manager; James Withler and Ed Kopf, scene technicians; Harmon Andrews, light technician; Peggy Henderson, wardrobe; Peggy Webber and Jayne Dalley, properties; Tim Bobb, bookholder; Pam McKegge, make-up; Jane Cline and Carroll Millard, business managers, and Ivars Avots and Ken Erdley, publicity. Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority were hostesses and Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity served as ushers for the play. Thanks are extended to Alpha Delta Pi for the use of their sorority room furniture for the set.

Congratulations to Mr. Kleinsorg and the members of this well coordinated play unit. We shall be looking forward with anticipation to the Susquehanna Players' next production: Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

Congratulations to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg for the excellent production of "Craig's Wife."

After the play Bond and Key held an open house for the brothers and their guests. We were glad to see Joanne Diggan back on campus with Herb Krauss. The brothers wish to thank their chaperones for enjoying the evening with us. They were: Miss Margaret Gabel, Miss Jean Beamen-defer, Mr. Lavan Robinson, Mr. Richard Grove, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, and Dr. George Robison.

The brothers were glad to see Ed Neumann up and around again. Ed had a persistent case of the flu.

The Black Knights defeated Kappa Sigma Fraternity of Bucknell University last Saturday. This was the second game in the series; Bond and Key dropped the first game.

Brothers John Mayer and Edwin Mensapae returned to the campus for the week-end. The brothers were all glad to see them back at the house.

February 24 is the last time most of us will have to see the varsity in action. Let's all get out and see the game against Hartwick. Best of luck, fellows.

Phi Mu Delta

An open house was held at Phi Mu Delta Saturday night after the play. Some twenty-five couples enjoyed dancing, ping-pong, and darts. Iced punch and cookies were served for refreshments.

We extend our thanks to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, Miss Athalia Kline, Miss Janice Christian and her escort, and Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars who served as chaperones at our open house.

Theta Chi

Well, it won't be long before the Crusader baseball nine starts its daily workouts in Alumni Gym. The prospects for a good season are very bright as quite a few lettermen will be returning to action. Theta Chi will be represented by hurler Ned Condon, infielders Sam Ross and Ken Orris, and outfielder Roy Poor.

Our popular sportswriter Dick Stout has dubbed Art Stabman, S. U. basketball center with the nickname "Bevo" and it seems to have caught on with the fans.

At the house our president Dan Williamson has appointed a committee to select a band for the Dutch Party on the 21st of March. Last year in the neighborhood of fifty couples attended the affair and an even larger turnout is expected this year. Dr. Albert Zimmer has the housewives working on a special treat for the party.

Jim Curry, one of our pledges, was seen cavorting around campus in a strange looking outfit last Friday. I wonder what happened to his pledge pin. Phil (Rug Maker) Buker and Jerry Wilson are vying for the ping pong championship of the house. The tournament has been temporarily halted though; Ralph (El Grande) DeHarn slipped while playing and crushed one of the leg's supporting the table.

Susquehanna fans will have a chance to see one of the finest basketball teams in the area when the Crusaders meet Hartwick College. The invaders recently topped the University of Scranton 81-73.

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Class Room Characters

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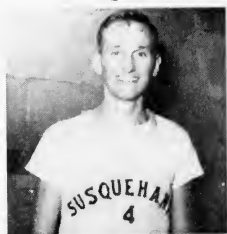
INTRAMURALS

Intramural basketball is well underway. Two games were played last week. Frosh II defeated the sophomores 18-14. The game between senior I and Junior I was a decided victory for senior I; the final score was 24-18.

Irene Oldt is manager of basketball. Irene Meerbach, Hecky Von Lynn, and Jane Silvey officiated at the games last week.

Intramural basketball is played in the evening from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Outstanding forwards: Joyce Wagner, senior I, 14; Anna Dorward, frosh I, 12; Marilyn Huyett, Junior I, 10; Annabel Broske, soph I, 10; Eleanor Steffy, Junior I, 8.

The ping pong tournament is still being played; however, the competition is getting keen now. Only those on top are still competing for honors.



BILL DONEY

JOLLY CROWN ENJOYS—From P. 1 In order to express its desire for this happy feeling of "belonging" to remain, the S.C.A. Cabinet placed little cards under the doors of all the S.C.A. members after the party. On the cards were written little poems in which the fact was stated that the success of the S.C.A. depends on the interest of all the members.

Sara Jane Pague and Audrey Vollman are to be commended for their original advertisement of the social and thanks to Miriam Wick for her refreshments.

Pi Gamma Mu Meets

The regular meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars, Friday night, February 20. Dave Volk, a former student of Susquehanna, was guest speaker. The topic for the evening was Dave's trip to Europe, and he showed his slides to illustrate his trip. A discussion followed.

SPORTS CHATTER

By Harold Bingaman

We saw an entirely new bunch of Crusaders on the Alumni hardwoods on Wednesday. This gang really wanted to win and tried hard to achieve that aim. There were a few little boys, however, and a boy by the name of Jake Handzelek who got in the way. I was rather disappointed in Handzelek's performance, though. Not to discredit him in any way, as Mr. Big of Juniata, he is a very dead shot from the outside, but he doesn't seem to be able to handle the ball very well. Condon found his weak spot and during the second half when Eddie had Condon on him you easily could have counted the big boy's points on our ten fingers.

Evidently the Juniata students go all out to support their team. They turned out for their game here with S. U. about 150 strong the way it seemed. They cheered their team like high school kids; consequently, their team played with the spirit of a bunch of high school kids. Maybe the old high school spirit helped the team.

Haven't read much about Valdis Avots recently, and I am wondering why the local sports editors aren't giving credit where credit's due . . . Hearsay that the powers that be are trying to get Sunbury's Wayne Dockey interested in S. U. . . . Sure would like to see him and a few more local athletes on the campus next year such as Selinsgrove's Bailey twins and Eddie Rhodes . . . You know, with the graduation of Sam Ross, Jim Dell, Cliff Stamfel, Mike Rising, and the other football standouts in the class of '54, S. U. is going to be kind of short on football talent, and I think the aforementioned Dockey and the Bailey twins would fit into the football picture here very well. All three are backs. I'd like to see Rhodes around for basketball.

The common football gossip on the campus now reveals that Coach Staggs will switch to the T formation next year . . . Why change horses in the middle of the stream of two good football seasons? The reason I say this is that the Turner formation has been very successful in confusing opponents in the past and, therefore, I personally would like to see the football brain trust come up with another razzle-dazzle set-up like the one which has been used the past few seasons.

Bob Bastress' baseball team is getting ready to go into practice and things look bright with three good catchers on the campus, two good pitchers, and nearly all of last year's infield and outfield back . . . It's possible that we could have an undefeated sports team on the campus this year.

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Elizabethtown Cagers Outscore SU Crusaders

Susquehanna's Crusaders suffered their eleventh loss of the current cage campaign when they were trounced by Elizabethtown's Blue Jays, 86-48, in the E-town Gymnasium last Saturday night.

The Blue Jays took a commanding 14-point lead in the first period and increased the margin steadily during the course of the game. Coach Joe Dodd's E-town cagers outscored the Crusaders in every period.

George McQue paced the Blue Jays attack with a total of 25 markers while teammate Dick Bolton was runner-up with an 18 point performance. Captain Ned Condon led the Crusaders. He tossed in 6 field goals and had a perfect 6 for 6 percentage at the foul line for 18 points. Art Stabnau, who was held to his lowest total since donning S. U. garb followed closely with 15.

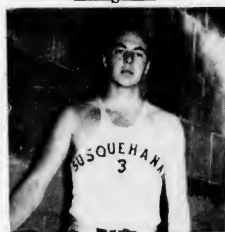
The Crusaders next home game will be against Hartwick Tuesday night.

Susquehanna	Field	Foul	T
Condon, f	6	8x 6	18
Richards, f	1	6x 3	5
Doney, f	1	2x 2	4
Mickatavage, f	0	0x 0	0
Stabnau, c	5	8x 5	15
Owens, g	2	0x 0	4
Smith, g	0	0x 0	0
McCarthy, g	0	3x 2	2

Totals	15	25x18	48
Elizabethtown	Field	Foul	T
Bolton, f	6	8x 6	18
Stine, f	5	0x 0	10
McQue, f	9	14x 7	25
Crumbling, c	1	3x 2	4
Brubaker, c	3	0x 0	6
Jacobs, g	1	0x 0	2
Chittum, g	3	2x 0	6
Wilson, g	6	2x 2	14
Kline, g	0	1x 1	1

Totals	34	30x18	86
Susquehanna	10	16	28
Elizabethtown	24	41	52

Referee—Maronic; Umpire—Longenecker.



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Last Period Rally Gives Indians Victory Over SU

A last period rally gave Juniata's Indians a 73-61 victory over a rejuvenated Susquehanna quintet before a sparse crowd in Alumni Gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon.

The Crusaders, who trailed by only several points throughout the encounter, lost their rebound strength when both Bill Doney and towering Art Stabnau were lost via the foul route in the late stages of the final period. It was at this point that the Juniata cagers forged well out in front.



ART STABNAU

The lead changed intermittently during the first period with the Indians' holding a 19-18 lead as the quarter came to a close. The Juniata lads owned a three point margin at the half and kept that margin most of the way.

The Indians' Joe Handzelek, who set scoring records at Shickshinny High, was the high man of the game dumping in 9 field goals and 5 out of 6 charity tosses for a 23 point performance. S. U.'s prolific scoring Art Stabnau paced the Orange and Maroon with 17 while teammates Condon, Doney, and McCarthy were knotted for runner-up honors with 12.

Susquehanna	FG	FT	T
Condon, f	5	7	12
Richards, f	0	2	0
Poor, f	1	1	3
Doney, f	5	3	12
Mickatavage, f	5	7	17
Stabnau, c	5	7	17
Curry, c	0	0	0
McCarthy, g	4	4	12
Buker, g	0	0	0
Owens, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	4	3

Totals	22	28	19	61
Juniata	FG	FT	T	
Pollock, f	3	4	3	9
Handzelek, f	9	6	5	23
Golden, f	0	0	4	0
Vanderbush, c	6	11	6	18
Portland, g	0	2	2	2
Oriss, g	0	2	1	1
Kerstetter, g	5	4	3	13
Gross, g	0	2	2	2
Boulton, g	0	2	1	1

Totals	25	33	23	73
Juniata	19	34	49	73
Susquehanna	18	31	42	61

Referee—Bolton; Umpire—Shaffer.

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BIEMIC SOCIETY PLANS LECTURE BY DR. HOFFMAN ON ANTIBIOTICS

On Monday, March 9, at 7:00 p. m., the Biemic Society will be host to Dr. Roger A. Hoffman, who will deliver a lecture concerning vitamin B12 antibiotics and their relation and application to both the curative and preventive aspects of human physiology.

Dr. Hoffman is the manager of Cherokee Process Development at Merck and Company, Inc. of Danville. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and his M.S. from the University of Michigan. He also received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Michigan working under Dr. Bachman on the thesis, "Dissociation of Pentamethylene."

Dr. Hoffman is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, the American Chemical Society, and the Society of Sigma Xi. The latter is an honorary scientific fraternity.

The vitamin B12 antibiotic, the subject of Dr. Hoffman's talk, is one of the most recent vitamins to be synthesized. It is used in alleviating anemia. The development of the vitamin B12 required the integration of the three sciences, biology, physics, and chemistry.

For any person interested in science, Dr. Hoffman's program promises to be valuable and enlightening. All persons are invited to attend, and it is hoped that a large number of students and others will be present.

Cast Picked for Annual Shakespearean Festival

The Susquehanna Players are getting under way again, this time preparing for the annual Shakespearean Festival. The presentation this year will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a play full of fantasy and laughter.

Mr. Axel R. Kleinsorg held intensive tryouts last week and has come forth with a very impressive cast consisting of:

Charles Newcomer, Theseus; Tim Bobb, Lysonder; Fred Prost, Philostrate; Herb Krauss, Bottom; Tom Cook, Snout; Ken Hill, Starveling; Audrey Vollman, Hermia; Jane Wehr, Titania; Ken Erdley, Puck; Bruce Bell, and Gib Davis, Oberon's Court; Todd Solomon, Egeus; Charles Coates, Demetrius; Larry Bingham, Quince; Don Rook, Flute; Jim Showalter, Snug; Henry Williams, Hippolyta; Margaret Beldy, Helena; Tina Marx, Cebanon; and Rose Marie Sharratts, Titania's Sentinel.

WAA GIRLS PLAN TRIP TO HERSHEY

On March 5 the Women's Athletic Association will journey to Hershey to see the Ice Capades of 1953. Two buses will leave from here at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday with approximately forty girls. Four chaperones, including Miss Janice Christian and Miss Margaret Gable, will accompany the group.

The feature presentation of the Ice Capades is the popular "Brigadoon," the story of a small Scottish village which disappears from the face of the earth to return and live only one day every one hundred years. Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht appear in the leading roles.

Any Dirty Clothes? There's News Today

At a special meeting of Women's Student Council, it was definitely decided to purchase a washing machine and dryer. The equipment will be placed in the laundry building.

The Men's Student Council will be contacted and asked if they want to pay part of the cost. If they do, both men and women students will have access to the machines.

A notice will be posted when the machines are ready for use. Remember, take good care of them and they'll last longer!

S. C. A.

A hymn sing, vocal solos, and meditations on hymns will constitute the first meeting of the Religion-in-Life Conference. This musical program, with "O Worship the King" as the theme, will be held in the Little Theatre at 2:00 p. m., Sunday, March 3.

Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Seibert social room, the Rev. Reginald Deitz will speak on the theme, "Prayer is the Key." The Rev. Mr. Deitz will apply prayer to the lives of students and faculty members.

With "The Meditation of My Heart" as his topic, the Rev. Raymond Shaheen, South Williamsport, will be the speaker Monday morning in chapel. The Tuesday morning chapel speaker will be the Rev. Robert Koons, of Sunbury. He will give the closing speech with the theme, "Keys of the Kingdom."

In connection with the conference, Bible study groups will be held at various times and places on campus Monday evening, March 9. St. John 14 will be the chapter studied. The following schedule will tell you the group to which you belong: Bond and Key, Rev. Robert Koons, Sunbury, 6:30 p. m.; Theta Chi, Rev. Earl H. Kauffman, Selingsgrove, 6:30 p. m.; Hassinger Hall, Rev. Francis B. Myers, Milton, 10:30 p. m.; Seibert Hall, Rev. Raymond Fisher, Millinburg, 10:30 p. m.; Faculty, Dr. C. Morris Smith, Selingsgrove, Lounge (Non-fraternity boys, day students, and townspeople), 10:30 p. m.

The theme for the 1953 Religion-in-Life Conference is **Take Christ, Live Christ, Give Christ**—through music, prayer, meditation, and Bible study. Each one of these phases will be presented at a separate meeting. The conference will have more meaning if all of the meetings are attended.

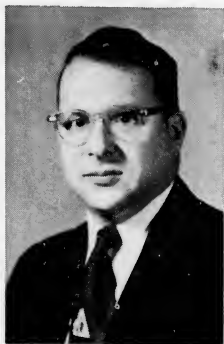
Take Christ, Live Christ, Give Christ—Take Christ into your life, my friend—Give yourself wholly to Him—Seek the blessings He has prepared—Love and mercy you'll find.

Live Christ, then, in all you do—In thought, and word, and deed. His very life's blood was shed for you; He is God indeed.

Give Christ, now, to your fellowmen And let them know of His love. Tell how He died on a cross of shame And rose to glory above.

Take Christ, Live Christ, Give Christ, friend, In all you say and do.

Take Christ in faith, Live Christ in deed, Give Christ to others, too.



DR. ROGER A. HOFFMAN

MUSIC NOTES

Assistant Professor Russell C. Hatz was the guest conductor at the Orchestra Festival for the Northeastern District High Schools on February 19, 20, and 21.

This district orchestra, consisting of from eighty to one hundred talented young musicians, met in Athens High School, Athens, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, February 19, and gave its final performance on Saturday, February 21.

The program for the final concert was as follows:

Seventeenth Century Dutch Tunes Adriann Valerius

1. In Time of Stress
2. See How Strong
3. Willt New Walk Before the Lord
Symphony No. 40 in g minor Mozart
Allegro
Andante
Menuetto
Allegro assai

1. Air on the G String J. S. Bach
2. Gavotte

Slavonic Dance No. 3 Antonin Dvorak
Quintet for Clarinet and Strings Mozart

Ballet Music from "Faust" C. Gounod
David Rose

Dr. P. M. Linebaugh will speak at the career conference at Sunbury High School on Wednesday, March 4. The career conference is being sponsored by the high school Key Club. Dr. Linebaugh's subject will be "Careers in Music Education."

The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. John Leach, will play at the Muncy Joint High School, Muncy, Pennsylvania, on Thursday afternoon. See MUSIC NOTES—Page 3

Lutheran Conference To Assemble at SU

The Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, under the direction of the Reverend Dr. Gould Wickey, has announced that a conference on Christian Higher Education will be held on Susquehanna's campus from March 27 to March 29. This conference will bring to S. U.'s campus, faculty and administrative representatives from a score of eastern colleges. It will open with a dinner meeting Friday evening, March 27.

Four major addresses will be delivered by the following: Dr. Paul Holmer, associate professor of philosophy, University of Minnesota; Dr. Arnold Nash, professor of religion, University of North Carolina; Dr. J. Pelikan, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri; and Dr. F. Eppinger Reimartz, secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, New York City. In addition to the general sessions, sectional meetings will be held on policy and administration, public relations, counseling, languages, physical science, social science, fine arts, philosophy and religion, and the church and its relationship to the college.

Enthusiasm Shown In May Day Plans

These members of the faculty connected with May Day wish to extend their hearty congratulations to those students at Susquehanna who put forth efforts in writing pageants. We wish to express publicly our thanks and appreciation for the enthusiasm and effort that was shown in this new-born project. We feel sure it is an indication of what students can do, given the opportunity, and that it is the first step in a long range program of more student responsibility and opportunity.

No one pageant in its entirety was selected to be produced on the Susquehanna Campus. All of the pageants submitted had excellent points. Since all of the pageants excelled in one form or another it was decided that we would combine the efforts of the authors and the resulting co-operation could give Susquehanna nothing but an excellent May Day. The authors of one of the four pageants were Mary Klingelhofer, chairman with Eleanor Dively, Nancy Henderson, Marilyn Huett, Carolyn Lucas, and Nora Stenhardt composing one group. Sara Jane Fague and Audrey Vollman made up a second group. In the combined effort, Audrey Vollman with Mary Klingelhofer, representing her group, are working on prose or rhymed narrative for the pageant with Sara Jane Fague doing the set and costume designing. Ken Hill wrote a third pageant while Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota combined their efforts to submit a pageant. Ken Hill, elected chairman of the new combined group, along with representatives from Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota are working on the story and music. This new group has been working hard to bring to the Susquehanna Campus, one of its first student-written May Days and it is only with the cooperation of the rest of the student body that they can succeed.

This week all of the students of Susquehanna will be presented with a form listing committees on which we need their help. These committees are See MAY DAY—Page 2

"After College, What?" GuidanceBookletTheme

"After College, What?" a career planning booklet by Associate Dean Eugene S. Wilson has been published by the Committee on Guidance and Placement at Amherst College. The booklet outlines a plan of organizing one's interests and abilities toward a logical end; the finding of a career in which a student will do his best work and find the most pleasure.

The Committee has distributed the booklet among all Amherst students and will continue to do so as each class enters the college. It fits into a general pattern of guidance and placement which is followed throughout the year and, for the conscientious student, during his entire college course.

Dean Wilson offers the Amherst student the following four-year career planning timetable:

Freshman Year—
1. Begin to study your assets and liabilities, your aptitudes and interests, and write your findings in a notebook.
2. Begin to read about definite occupations; list these which interest you most.

3. At vacation time interview at least one man in each occupation which interests you. If, before discussing an occupation read all you can about it so your interview will be intelligent.

4. In April or May check your progress with one of Amherst's occupational advisers.

5. Try to get a summer job in an occupation which interests you.

Sophomore Year and Junior Year—
1. Review and revise your appraisal of your assets and liabilities.

2. Continue your exploration of occupations through books, monographs, and articles; i.e., for careers in government, the Political Science Department; for careers in engineering, the Physics Department; for careers in Industrial Relations or personnel work, the Economics and Psychology Departments.

3. Discuss aptitude and interest tests with occupational advisers or members of the Psychology Department.

See I-P RELEASE—Page 2

Al Anderson and His Orchestra Set Scene for Pledge Dance

Pledges and active members of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Alpha Iota and their escorts dancing to the music of Al Anderson and his orchestra set the scene for the annual Panhellenic Pledge Dance which was held in Alumni Gymnasium, Saturday, February 28, 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

The gym was gaily decorated with balloons and umbrellas by a committee of Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta members. Barbara Frank, chairman, was assisted by Carlene Lamade, Carol Cornelius, Jane Silvey, Irene Meerbach, Helen Cressman, Lana Pegly, Janet Laue, "Toots" Richards, Pam McKegg, and Eleanor Steffy.

Before intermission the pledges were introduced by Joan Sechrist, President of Panhellenic Council. Each pledge was then presented with a long stemmed rose and a pledge paddle by the president of her respective sorority.

During intermission the couples were entertained in Seibert Social Room and the sorority suites. Punch and cookies were served by a committee headed by Betty W. and Judy. Jane Silvey, Margaret Gordon, Polly Fisher, Audrey Warnes, and Lucian Smith were her assistants.

Dean and Mrs. Russell Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz, Mr. Levan Robinson, Miss Ruth A. Meister, Dr. George M. Robison, and Miss Mary E. Kennedy served as chaperones for the evening.

Don't Pity the Poor Dog

We always hear how dumb dogs are. They use all limbs to walk. For it is true, we use but two. And dogs can't even talk.

They cannot understand our words. Response—just some dumb looks. I'll come clean, in the dogs I've seen. None were reading books.

Yes, all these things we say are true. And surely there are more. But I've never heard in this wide world Of dogs in a global war.

Social Calendar

WEEK OF MARCH 2
Tuesday, March 2
7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet
Wednesday, March 4
Basketball: Susquehanna vs. Wilkes—Away
Thursday, March 5
7:00—Ciceronian
W.A.A. trip to Hershey—Ice Capades
Friday, March 6
6:00—Patrons' dinner for S.A.I.—Pine Barn Inn
Saturday, March 7
2:30—Women's Auxiliary—Seibert
1:30—W.A.A. Basketball—S. U. vs. Slatington—Home
8:00-12:00—Phi Mu Delta House Party
8:00-12:00—Bond and Key House Party

WEEK OF MARCH 8
Sunday, March 8—Religion and Life Conference
2:00—Musical Program—"O Worship the King—Little Theater
7:00—"Prayer is the Key"—Rev. Reginald Deitz, Gettysburg—Seibert Chapel
Monday, March 9—Religion and Life Conference
8:50—Morning Chapel—"Rise, Let Us Go Hence"—Rev. Raymond Shaheen, South Williamsport—Seibert Chapel
Bible Study Groups on Campus
Bond and Key—6:30 p. m.—Rev.

Robert Koons, Sunbury
Theta Chi—6:30 p. m.—Rev. Earl Kauffman, Selingsgrove
Phi Mu Delta—10:30 p. m.—Dr. Edward Turnbach, Selingsgrove
Faculty—7:00 p. m.—Dr. G. Morris Smith, Selingsgrove—103 Bogar
Hassinger Hall—103:0 p. m.—Rev. Francis Myers, Milton
Seibert Hall—10:30 p. m.—Rev. Raymond Fisher, Millinburg
Lounge—10:30 p. m.—session for day students and non-fraternity boys.
5:10—K. D. Song Practice
7:00—S.A.I. Meeting
7:00—Biemic Society
Tuesday, March 10—Religion and Life Conference
8:50—Morning Chapel—"Keys of the Kingdom"—Rev. Robert Koons, Sunbury—Seibert Chapel
4:30 Students Recital Class
7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet
Thursday, March 12
7:00—Pi Gamma Mu
8:15—S.A.I. Guest Concert—Seibert Chapel
Friday, March 13
8:00 8:00—Student-Faculty Volleyball Game
Saturday, March 14
1:30—W.A.A. Basketball Play Day at Susquehanna University
10:00-12:00—Phi Mu Delta Open
See SOCIAL CALENDAR—Page 3



The Susquehanna



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"This Do and Thou Shalt Live"

Most of us have made a good beginning with the initiation of the Lenten season. Some have made resolutions to practice some form of self denial. Others have not yet given this any serious thought but may have on their "must" list, or it may become a "waiting" list when it is shoved aside continually for a more opportune time. Still others did have some form of spiritual warming but when they withdrew from the devotional atmosphere of worship or private devotions where the inspiration was recreated, their whole being swings back to the other extreme of worldly mindedness like a pendulum. The good intentions become dormant, somewhat like a cargo with no propelling power.

The churches and the campus offer daily opportunities wherein we can find our defects of character, repair them, and then we must not fail to keep on building.

Most of us have always thought of Lent merely as a penitential season during which we give up various pleasures, such as movies, candy, cigarettes, dancing and other pleasures. If our Lenten practices are properly motivated they can help build virtue; they can be positive. In addition to self denial we might suggest fervent worship and whenever possible participation in the Lord's Supper.

One has been constrained in varied situations to consider the aspects of positive and negative teaching. It is generally found easier to discipline with the negative "thou shalt not" rather than with positive and constructive guidance that would lead into a consummation of well planned objectives.

Let us, therefore, be alert for those goals which will make us conscious of Christ's principle, "This do and thou shalt live." Life cannot be lived in a vacuum. Whenever you become aware of any questionable habits, eliminate them, but immediately put something better in their place.

We are attending college not only for an education, but also to secure a foundation for our life's selected vocation. Too often we neglect the spiritual way of life on our campus. When you take inventory of your life ask yourself a personal question, "Which way am I following, the material or the spiritual?"

It is not always necessary to discard the material. There is a way of applying our physical capacities and our material possessions in yielding to spiritual principles that will result in Christian growth.

Let us put forth a faithful effort to practice some of these admonitions. Discipline yourself by negative counsel, but also work out a positive program. Repair wherever necessary but do not fail to keep on building. Secure a stronger foundation within to meet life's many road blocks. Take advantage of all available helps so that along with our college attainments we may rate reasonably well in the moral and the spiritual.

MAY DAY—From Page 2

connected with the administrative portion of May Day. They do not condemn one to a day of dance for May Day. You will be asked to check the committee on which you would like to serve, indicating your first, second, and third choices. Some of the committees listed will be: costume, properties, grounds, program, publicity, hospitality, and dance council. During the week you will receive in your post office boxes an explanation of the responsibility of each committee to help you make a choice.

As has been mentioned we are trying something new this year and along with the new idea go voluntary try-outs for participation in May Day. By March 11 we hope to have schedules posted of the different active groups participating in May Day. We hope you will give us your help by signing up and coming out to practice for the

group in which you are interested. In order to carry out new ideas and gain the opportunity to try even more ideas in the future we need your backing and co-operation now.

Anyone interested in becoming student business manager or student pageant manager is asked to give his name to Miss Christian this week.

The following week announcement will be made of those interested, and an election for student business manager and student pageant manager will be conducted.

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Hartwick Defeats S. U.; Art Stabnau Top Scorer

Tuesday night on Alumni hardwoods the battling Crusaders of Coach Eddie Pfeiffer went down to an 82-73 defeat at the hands of a strong Hartwick team from Oneonta, New York.

The Crusaders jumped to a 14-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Hartwick led at the half time interim by a slim 33-31 count. During a hard played third quarter the Crusaders tallied 28 to Hartwick's 26 and at the end of the third canto the count was knotted at 59. In the last period the men from Hartwick really went to work on the Crusaders to pull ahead and win the game 82-73.

High scorer for the evening was S. U.'s version of Bevo Francis, the prolific Art Stabnau who tallied 23. Ned Condon breathed right down Stabnau's neck and tallied 22. High for Hartwick was Pete Peterson who had 20, followed by Tim Clark with 15. Hartwick ----- 10 23 26 23-82
S. U. ----- 14 17 28 14-73

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I-P RELEASE—From Page 1

4. Discuss your occupational thinking with the teacher who has seemed to you to be the best judge of your college work.

5. Use vacations for further interviews with men employed in occupations which interest you.

6. During summer vacation try to get a job in an occupation which interests you. Try to get a different vocational experience each summer.

7. Watch for notices of discussions on careers and attend annual career conferences.

Senior Year—

By the start of senior year you should have a good understanding of your strengths and weaknesses, your aptitudes and interests. You should also know the kind of work you want and for which you are qualified. If you are going to graduate school, you should know how and when to apply to the school of your choice. Solicit advice from faculty specialists.

If you are going into business, you will want to attend the lectures on the techniques of job getting, which are given in the first semester of each year. You will want to have interviews with personnel officers from the companies and firms who come to the campus during the winter and spring for recruiting purposes. You will use vacation time for job-seeking interviews—and if you have been faithful in following this program, you should have a job waiting for you after graduation.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

The following sisters of Gamma Omicron were recently appointed to these respective offices: Melva Schmeltz, scholarship chairman; Ruth Scott, social chairman; Carlene Lamade, membership selection chairman; Betty Weisenfuh, magazine subscription chairman; Dorothy Siles, song leader; Helen Hassinger, Gift Mart chairman; Mary Ann Bingham, assistant treasurer; Miriam Wick, senior Executive Committee member; and Margaret Gordon, Junior Executive Committee member.

Congratulations to the sisters of Gamma Omicron who were named to the Deans Honor List for the first semester of this school year! These girls are Joyce Gilbert, Melva Schmeltz, Joan Schrist, Shirley Thompson, and Joyce Wagner. We are also happy and proud to have two of our pledges, Affie Haddad and Anna Jane Moyer, representing the upper ten per cent of the student body.

The first pledge meeting was held Thursday afternoon, February 24, at 5:10 p. m. in the chapter room. Pledge director Ruth Ceborn conducted the meeting. The following pledge officers were elected: Elsie Gruber, president; Margaret Brady, secretary; Affie Haddad, treasurer; and Faye Kostenbauder, reporter.

Thanks are extended to those who served on committees for the Panhellenic Pledge Dance held on Saturday evening, February 28, in Alumni Gymnasium.

Violeta to pledge Margaret Brady who was selected as Helena in the forthcoming Shakespearean play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Kappa Delta

At our recent election the following officers were elected for the coming year: Jane Cline, president; Eleanor Steffey, vice president; Audrey Warnets, secretary; Lucille Kepner, treasurer; Barbara Frank, assistant treasurer; Claire Haggerty, editor; Eleanor Benner, brady chairman. Congratulations, girls, and the best of luck to you.

Jane Cline has been selected as our delegate to the National Convention which is to be held in Biloxi, Mississippi this summer.

The members were glad to see Sisters Nancy Kreig and Rita Greco again during the week-end.

Sigma Alpha Iota

At a service held at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, Ruth Brobst, Janet Gerner, Carol Dauberman, Diane Schilke, and Pat Smith were pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota. Congratulations, girls; we are very happy to have you as pledges.

Congratulations to Joan Bates, Ruth Freed, Margie Zinda, and Mary Ellen Krebs, the four S.A.I.'s on the Dean's List for the first semester.

On Sunday afternoon, at 3:00 p. m. Sigma Omega held a tea and musicale for her patronesses and prospective patronesses at the home of Mrs. Russell C. Hatz, at Chestnut and Broad streets. A musicale in the form of a radio broadcast was given, which was composed of the following program: "From a Wandering Iceberg," by Edward Mac Dowell, played by Lorraine Lee, and "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod, sung by Peggy Heffelfinger. Bette Vincent, Peggy Hulst, Gretta Thomas, Rose Marie Sharretts, and Joan Bates presented a short skit explaining the patroness membership of Sigma Alpha Iota. The committee in charge of the tea was composed of Josephine Stuter, Margie Zinda, Gretta Thomas, and Joan Bates, patroness secretary.

The committee chosen to nominate Sigma Omega's officers for 1953-54 is as follows: Joan Bates, Gretta Thomas, Jeanne Dally, Peggy Hulst, and Helen Williams.

Tickets for the Rebecca Harris program of interpretive dancing to be held in Seibert Chapel, Thursday, March 12, may be obtained from any S.A.I. girl.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Four years of successful college studies and activities at Susquehanna University are about to culminate for Daniel Williamson. As a member of the Student Christian Association, Business Society, Interfraternity Senate and a participant in intramurals, Dan has been a contributing factor in the welfare of an active college life. But his main contribution to Susquehanna University has been through Theta Chi Fraternity.

Theta Chi is Dan's middle name. His careful guidance and active leadership as president of this chapter is noticeable in its many accomplishments the past year. One of his greatest thrills was to attend the National Theta Chi convention at Los Angeles, California, last year. Dan served as a member of the committee which revised the national constitution for Theta Chi.

Little did Dan realize when he was born into a family of five brothers and two sisters at Davisville, Pennsylvania, that he would some day reach this high degree of education. His high school days were spent at Conemaugh Township High School where he was active in the band, orchestra, chorus, and on the yearbook staff. These activities, plus his academic course, gave Dan the fundamental requisites for his transposition into college surroundings. After working for one year, his determination for a college education resulted in his entrance into the business administration course at this university.

Thus, Dan is carrying on a tradition already accomplished by two of his brothers and one sister. Upon graduation he will enter the Armed Forces. In whatever field Dan enters, it will be a venture of outstanding success, for his high integrity and character will lead him to his goal.

MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1
March 5. Mrs. Jean Hill Delsite, the supervisor of music at the school, is a recent graduate of Susquehanna's Conservatory of Music. Lucian Smith and Kenneth Orris will be the flute and cornet soloists respectively for the program. Compositions to be played, will be included in the band's annual spring concert.

On Sunday, March 8 three music students will sing for the Religion-in-Life Conference. Margretta Thomas will sing "The Palms," Mary Jane Solomon, "Ave Maria," and Richard Byrd, "The Twenty-Third Psalm" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The next student afternoon recital will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 10, in Seibert Chapel at 4:30 p. m.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

In last week's issue of *The Susquehanna* the name of brother Lester Heilman was not mentioned as having visited the brothers. We wish to correct this error.

Congratulations to all the girls who are pledges of the three sororities. May your attainment help you throughout your college life.

Last week-end the brothers were visited by Bill Beckwith, Dewitt Reynolds, and John Mayer. All these men were on campus to see their old friends.

Good luck to the varsity basketball team in their last game of the season against Wilkes.

Phi Mu Delta

After protesting for a long time that he would not lose his pin, Dave Bennett surprised no one when he pinned Miss Stella Smith of Danville. Congratulations, Dave!

Brothers Ed Kopf and Art Olson traveled to Harrisburg last Thursday for a series of tests and interviews with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. They were applying for a position in the Bell's student engineers' training program.

Congratulations to Brothers Tom Marts, Ken Edeley, Charlie Coates, Larry Bingham, and Jim Showalter for winning parts in the next play to be presented, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Phi Mu Delta held vespers Sunday evening. Bill Schreffler was the liturgist, and Larry Bottitzer presented the message. A solo, "Thy Will Be Done," was sung by Dick Boyd.

Good luck to the basketball team in their last game of the season on Wednesday night with Wilkes College.

Congratulations to all the girls who were pledged to the various sororities last week and received paddies at the pledge dance on Saturday night.

Theta Chi

Next Saturday, March 7, the boys will journey to the University of Maryland for a basketball tournament. Participating in the tournament will be a Theta Chi representative from most of the colleges and universities along the eastern seaboard.

Over the week-end we were visited by one of the traveling secretaries of the national, Jim Wall. Jim is an alumnus of the University of Alabama. He and all of us wish to congratulate the brothers who attained an average high enough to be selected for the Deans List.

We all hope to see Harry Wagner bouncing around the house again soon. He entered the hospital last week-end for a minor operation.

March 28 will be the day for the starting of the Theta Chi Regional Convention, and all the boys expect to journey to Lehigh in full force.

Tomorrow night the varsity plays its final basketball game in Wilkes-Barre against Wilkes College. Let's finish the season with an upset victory.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR—From Page 1

House
WEEK OF MARCH 16
Monday, March 16
5:10—K. D. Song Practice
6:15—Campus Club Dinner—Dutch Pantry
7:00—S.A.I. Meeting
7:00—Phi Kappa (Steele 200)
7:00-9:00—Band Rehearsal—Chapel
Tuesday, March 17
9:00-10:30—S.C.A. Campus Nite
Thursday, March 19
7:00-9:00—Band Rehearsal—Chapel
Friday, March 20—Mid-Semester Testing Begins
8:15—Band Concert—Chapel
Saturday, March 21
8:00-12:00—Bond and Key House Party
8:00-12:00—Phi Chi Dutch Party
8:00-12:00—Phi Mu Delta House Party

Sunday, March 22
7:00—Cantata—"Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison" by Bach
WEEK OF MARCH 23
Monday, March 23
5:10—K. D. Song Practice
7:00—S.A.I. Meeting
Tuesday, March 24
9:00-10:30—S.C.A. Fireside Chat



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Thursday, March 24
6:00—Easter Vacation Begins
Friday, March 27
6:00—U.L.C.A. Higher Education Conference Begins

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SU Squad Scares Bisons But Lose Close Game

Wednesday night, before a crowd of approximately 800 in the Bucknell Fieldhouse the Bucknell Bison overcame a 45-43 halftime Crusader lead to send the Pfeiffer-men down to glorious defeat.

The first half was played on fairly even terms with the Crusaders out in front most of the time due to the sharp shooting of the S. U. version of Bevo Francis, Art Stabnau, and Ned Condon and the fine floor play of Bill Doney and Dick McCarty.

Bucknell snapped to an early 4-0 lead as Dick Bradley took the tap and layed in a field goal which was followed 5 seconds later by a 2 point marker layed up by Ron Reichmann. Ned Condon then drove in under the Crusader basket and layed the initial S. U. 2 up and then, taking advantage of a Bison boner on the throw in, Condon layed two more up to even the score at four.

Bucknell then went on to take a 9-4 lead mostly via the free throw route until Doney free threw, Condon set, Stabnau hit, and McCarty hit on a foul to make the score 10-9 S. U. Bucknell came right back, however, as Carter, Parker, and Landis threw in 3 successive field goals to boost the Bison mark to 15 but Doney and Condon hit with field goals to give S. U. 14.

Then the Pfeiffer-men got on the proverbial ball and Condon, Doney, and Stabnau hit with sets to boost the Crusaders mark to 22 and held the Bisons to six free throws as the first canto ended with S. U. in the long end of the 23-21 score.

Second Quarter: Bradley opened the scoring with a field goal to bring the Bisons within one point of S. U. lead but Stabnau tapped one in and was fouled on the way up and as he sank the free throw the Crusader score went up to 26 but the Bisons soon had 24 via the free throw route. The Bisons then hit five successive fouls while the visitors made 2 field goals and 2 free throws and the Bisons jumped in to a 33-32 lead midway in the second quarter. From this time on the teams traded field goals and free throws fairly consistently but the end was drawing high for Doney and McCarty as the half ended with four fouls on both of them and with the Crusaders in the lead 45-43 due to a last second desperation shot by Stabnau.

Third Quarter: Due to Doney and McCarty's having four fouls each, Eddie Pfeiffer started Roy Ford and Frank Smith on their places at the start of the third quarter. This seem-

Girls' Team Plays Host To SHS; Loses 41-16 In Exhibition Game

Susquehanna's Crusaderettes played host to Selinsgrove High School last Thursday night. S. U. was defeated by a score of 41-16.

Half time found the score at 14-9 with Selinsgrove leading. But from then on Selinsgrove pulled steadily ahead until a rally was impossible.

Major paced the Crusaderettes with 9 points while 16 points made Brungart high scorer for Selinsgrove.

ed to take a lot of spark out of the Crusader fire although each of these boys seemed to make an admirable showing. Bradley started the quarter by throwing in two successive lay-ups to push the Bisons into a 47-45 lead which was never to be relinquished. Stabnau hit from the foul line but Reichmann sank a layup and Parker free threw to put the Bisons 4 points ahead. It was then that Art Stabnau stole the ball under the Bucknell basket and dribbled through the entire Bucknell team to score. The teams then exchanged field goals and free throws fairly evenly until the end of the quarter; however, by this time, both Doney and Stabnau had accumulated five fouls and were headed for the showers, as the quarter ended with Bucknell leading 54-51.

Fourth Quarter: With the insertion of Dick McCarty in the Crusader lineup the Pfeiffer-men began to show renewed strength, but not enough of it. The quarter was played on even terms until about midway when the Lindsey, Bradley, Kline, combination began to hit. Despite the fine floor play of Dick McCarty, and the dead eye of Bob Mickatavage, the Bisons soon began to pull away from the Crusaders and win the ball game 93-73.

Susquehanna	Fouls	F.G.	T.
Condon	4x 7	8	20
For	0x 2	1	2
Doney	4x 6	2	8
Richards	0x 0	0	0
Stabnau	7x12	9	25
Mickatavage	2x 5	3	8
McCarty	4x 6	1	6
Owens	1x 5	1	3
Smith	1x 2	0	1

Bucknell	Fouls	F.G.	T.
Landis	1x 4	1	3
Cox	1x 2	1	3
Reichmann	12x16	5	24
Johnson	1x 3	1	3
Parker	8x 8	10	28
Bradway	2x 7	9	20
Christian	1x 2	0	1
Lindsey	1x 1	4	9
Kline	0x 0	1	2

Score by Quarters:				
Bucknell	20	23	21	29-93
S. U.	23	22	16	12-73

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FOLLOW SPORTS

IN THE
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SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Stout

The Crusaders, who are wallowing in the depths of their fourth successive disastrous cage season, have rebounded to give S. U. some something to cheer about. The insertion of 6'3" Art Stabnau into the Orange and Maroon line-up has provided the spark to stir the Crusaders on their best seasonal showings in the now dying '52-'53 campaign. The Pfeiffer-men's ability to play on even terms with a strong Hartwick quintet indicates the S. U. squad is lacking only in depth. The loss of two former regulars who quit midway in the season seriously weakened the team which was given new blood when the prolific scoring Stabnau made his intercollegiate debut.

Along this line, Coach Ed Pfeiffer has issued a statement in which he averred that any players who quit the team will be banned from further varsity competition on the Alumni Gymnasium hardwoods. The young mentor justifiably feels that the added team strength gained from these former competitors would have turned the tide in several contests. Pfeiffer further asserted that playing college basketball involves no contract signing, but it is taken for granted that all players will compete for the entire season. He summed things up by saying, "These boys let us down."

THIS AND THAT: Duke Maronic, former pro-footballer who went right from Steelton High School to the Philadelphia Eagles, officiated the Crusader-E-town tussle. Looks as if that relay team will blow away with the March wind. Spectators at the Bucknell-S. U. tilt, were treated to a wrestling match between the Gettysburg grapplers and the Bisons. Dick Matha was reunited with an old pal, Paul Lambert, who was a flashy guard on the Hartwick quintet. There's much speculation from this corner concerning the installation of the "T" formation at S. U. next year. Especially since the discontinuance of platoon football. Have a good hunch that Ralph Sheldon will be added to the Crusader mound corp when the horse hide starts flying on University Field. The reason for the hair combing antics of the basketball Crusaders before the Wilkes contest was simply that the boys were making their TV debut. Pretty, aren't they? The baskets in Alumni Gym look more like chin rings than hoops. Their present condition does much to spoil a game.

BASKETBALL BABBLINGS: When Dick McCarty called time out in the Hartwick contest, it struck this writer as one of the smartest things ever seen on a basketball court. The ability of the Crusaders to break Hartwick's full court press kept them in the game until the final whistle. Ned Condon put on a great shooting exhibition, missing only one set shot during the entire game. He was almost as effective at Bucknell the following night. Art Stabnau and Bill Doney have combined on several nifty plays to get peppers in close. Bucknell's Bisons were a stunned quintet when they saw the Crusaders leading the herd, 45-43 at the half. Bob Mickatavage appears a sure bet to make a hit in Crusader garb. In brief playing stints, he has looked very sharp. Dick Owen's jumping one hander in the Hartwick contest, was one of the neatest shots witnessed in Alumni Gym. Besides his seven points, he contributed a fine floor game. ditto Dick McCarty who is improving by leaps and bounds.

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Crusaderettes Drop Two At Lycoming Saturday

S. U. journeyed to Lycoming College last Saturday afternoon to a Sports Day including Bucknell, Penn State, Lycoming, and S. U.

Penn State trumped over Bucknell in the first game played while S. U. bowed to Lycoming 22-8. Half time score found Lycoming leading by only 4 points but a rally was impossible as the gap widened steadily. Broeske was high scorer for S. U. with 5 while Libby led Lycoming with 10.

Susquehanna	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Broeske, f	2	1	5
Major, f	1	0	2
Shaeffer, f	0	1	0
Steffey, f	0	0	0
Mosholder, g	0	0	0
Silvey, g	0	0	0
Lamon, g	0	0	0
Von Lynn, g	0	0	0
Meerbach, L, g	0	0	0
Meerbach, C, g	0	0	0

Totals	3	2	5	8
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Lycoming	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Shick, f	3	0	2
Wentzler, f	3	0	6
Libby, f	5	0	2
Ertel, g	0	0	2
Pannebacher, g	0	0	1
Giles, g	0	0	1

Totals	11	0	8	22
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The losers of these two games—S. U. and Bucknell—then played, S. U. dropped a heartbreaker to Bucknell with a 18-17 score. S. U. led 7-6 at the half and from then on the score tilted back and forth until the blowing of the whistle. Shaeffer was high for S. U. with 9 points while Cortney of Bucknell tallied up 14 of their 18 points.

Susquehanna	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Shaeffer, f	4	1	2
Broeske, f	2	0	4
Steffey, f	1	2	1
Mosholder, g	0	0	1
Von Lynn, g	0	0	0
Meerbach, L, g	0	0	0
Major, g	0	0	0

Totals	7	3	4	17
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Bucknell	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Cortney	6	2	0
Pipper	0	0	0
Harvey	0	0	1
Frankie	2	0	4
Williams	0	0	0
Adams	0	0	0
Hartzell	0	0	0
Blesskany	0	0	0

Totals	8	2	1	18
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Susquehanna	3	7	12	17
-------------	---	---	----	----

Bucknell	2	6	13	18
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S. A. I. PRESENTS DANCE PROGRAM WITH REBECCA HARRIS AS ARTIST

Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present Miss Rebecca Harris in "Choreographically Speaking—A G. I.'s Impression of Dance in Other Lands," on Thursday, March 12, at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Harris received her early training in Baltimore, Maryland, and also made her first professional appearances there, dancing at the Baltimore Art Museum and in the opera.

In later years, Miss Harris had the good fortune to meet La Meri at Jacob's Pillow University of the Dance and was immediately requested to join her Exotic Ballet Company. This company gave performances in New York City at the Museum of Natural History and at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, followed by a tour throughout the United States. Upon returning to New York, Miss Harris again toured with La Meri, this time through South America. This gave her the opportunity to study the native dances of the Latin countries.

When Miss Harris returned to the United States, she was the first to be accepted and graduated from the artist course at the Ethnologic Dance Center. In May of 1951, Miss Harris made her debut as a solo dancer at Carnegie Hall. It was through this performance that she was engaged by Ted Shawn as soloist at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. At present, Miss Harris is on the staff of Jacob's Pillow University and the faculty of the Ethnologic Dance Center of New York City.

At Susquehanna, Miss Harris' program will include East Indian, North African, Spanish, and Latin American dances. Of special interest is the use of a narrator, Mr. Jack Lotz, who, dressed as a soldier, explains the dances amusingly, interestingly, and as though he himself had seen them in the distant regions of their origin. The dances are all done in the costume of the land from which they came.

Everyone attending the program is cordially invited to a reception in the social rooms of Seibert Hall immediately following Miss Harris' performance.

Lead Me

By Ed Oestreich

Be Thou my guide, O God,
And lead me in the way
O'er which our Lord hath trod.
Before the cross, O turn mine eyes
That I might ne'er forget
Thy suffering and Thy sacrifice,
Thy promise and Thy love.

O free me from the bonds of sin,
And make my body whole
That I, for Thee, a soul might win,
Might guide toward Thee, mankind.
O let me heal as Thou hast healed
The body, heart and mind,
The inner soul of man.

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN AUXILIARY; NAMES ENTERED IN BLUE BOOK

The Women's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting in Seibert Chapel, Saturday, March 7. The theme of the meeting centered around children, and all children present were the guests of honor.

A short devotional service was led by Mrs. Robert Koons of Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury.

First on the program was a group of musical selections presented by children from Selingrove and nearby towns. The numbers on the program were:

1. Violin trios—
1. March Papini
2. One Sweetly Solemn Thought Ambrose
- Lynn Taylor, Mary Lou Runkle, Peggy Schuck, all of Middleburg accompanied by Karl Stahl
- II. Piano solo—
The Campbells Are Coming Scotch Folk Tune
- Christine Helvig, Hummel's Wharf
- III. Piano solo—
Beside a Quiet Stream Berkman
Diana Fisher, Selingrove
- IV. Piano solo—
Russian Boots Beck
Mary Ann Miles, Selingrove
- V. Piano solo—
March of the Boy Scouts Wright
Lionie Groce, Selingrove
- VI. Trumpet trio—
Rubato Caprice Kleffman
Michael Herman, Richard Bilger, John Peters, Middleburg
accompanied by Carol Dauberman

Ciceroniani Initiates Members at Tea Room

Ciceroniani held its regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, March 5 in the Colonial Tea Room, Selingrove. The program included a banquet, initiation of new members, and a short business meeting.

The following were initiated and presented with copies of the club's constitution: Hazel Coleman, William Dorey, JoAnn Fairview, Anna Jane Moyer, Jacquelyn Rockefeller, and Lothar Seegar.

Following the initiation, a short business meeting in charge of President Arlan Gilbert, was held for the purpose of amending the present constitution. Secretary Marilyn Huyet read the minutes of the preceding meeting. This program has been the highlight of the club's activities for the current year.

Wanted: Student Mgrs. For May Day Production

The story of the May Day Pageant has been completed and many thanks go to Ken Hill and his committee. Now the rest is up to you, the students of Susquehanna University. The main idea of the pageant is to give the students an opportunity to prove what they can do for their university.

The May Day program will exemplify complete student organization headed by a student business manager, dancing manager, and a student pageant manager. This student participation will be put on a voluntary basis and there will be a wonderful opportunity to follow your interests in some of the various lines of work which go to make up a good May Day program. Some of these fields are: costume planning, publicity, hospitality, dancing, and art work.

The theme of the pageant will be withheld for a while, but the actual story involves the participation of the

See WANTED: STUDENT—Page 3

Stalin Died; What Now?

Well, so Uncle Joe has finally kicked the bucket. (Our deepest sympathy to all Comrades on campus.) Uncle Joe, since 1917, has been leading the confused millions of Comrades through thick and thin—mostly thin. Between the tremendous re-arming program she is engaged in, the second world war, and her almost fanatical re-investment of money into capital goods, John Doe's of Stalingrad doesn't make out too well. But Uncle Joe takes care of that, he feeds him so full of propaganda, and keeps him so ignorant of the world outside of the Iron Curtain, that John stays relatively happy, at least some of the time. But Uncle Joe has given his last command, he now lies on a black framed bier in the great Trade Union Hall in the heart of Moscow. After the millions view the great leader, he will be placed next to another prominent, twisted Russian, "Grandfather" Nikolai Lenin, at least until an appropriate pantheon can be erected for Joe himself. So after seventy-three years of life, half of which he spent making life miserable for nearly half the world, we all give a hearty farewell, not too happy about seeing a person die, but very happy at seeing a figurehead and enemy ruler die with him.

This fellow, Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov, is quite the young man, isn't he? Within twenty-four hours after Uncle Joe decided to call it quits, Comrade Malenkov was top man on the Red totop pole. I wager he was counting the days of Stalin's last year. Nobody knows yet, of course, how foul a foul ball this boy Malenkov is going to be, but from all indications I think we can safely assume that he'll be a pretty tough cookie to work or deal with. Ask Comrades Molotov and Vishinsky about their new, sourpuss leader. I think they might have a few choice comments to make about him. Molotov

See STALIN DIED—Page 2

MUSIC NOTES

The monthly student recital class was held on Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at 4:30 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. The program was as follows:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1—Piano—
Papillons | Grieg
Karl Stahl |
| 2—Aria—
Il Lacerato Spirito (Macbeth) Verdi
Kenneth Hill | |
| 3—Aria—
Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix
(Samson & Delilah) .. Saint-Saens
Eleanor Borski | |
| 4—Piano—
Barcarole | Guryn
Dorothy Sites |
| 5—Piano—
Scherzino | Horvath
Bette Vincent |
| 6—Song—
To Music | Tscherepin
Thomas Cook |
| 7—Song—
Don't Come Sir, Please .. Cyril Scott
Elizabeth Ford | |
| 8—Flute—
Gigue | Corelli
Carol Vought |
| 9—Piano—
Song of the Basket Weaver | Russell
Mary Naugle |
| 10—Piano—
Brazilian Folk Tune Villa-Lobos
Maurice Feldman | |
| 11—Violin Trio—
March | Papini
Mary Lou Runkle, Peggy Schuck,
Lynn Faylor |
| 12—Aria—
Voyon Manon (Manon) .. Massenet
Wanda LaMarca | |
| 13—Song—
No. 111 Poesie Persiane | Santoliquido
Barbara Harper |
| 14—Piano—
Valse | Levitzi
Diane Schilke |
| 15—Song—
Kerry Dance | Molloy
Anne Hepler |
| 16—Song—
Kitty, My Love, Will You Marry Me | Hughes
Kenneth Orris |
| 17—Brass Quartet—
"Cavotte" from the 5th French Suite | Bach
See MUSIC NOTES—Page 2 |

Japanese Art Prints In Bogar and Library

For the first time since 1951 there is an exhibition at Susquehanna University the famous Japanese woodblock prints imported by the Robert-Lee Galleries of Newtown, Connecticut. The show opened Monday, March 2, and will continue through Saturday, March 14. Sixty-five prints are on display in the main corridor of Bogar Hall, where they are exciting a great deal of enthusiastic comment; forty miniature prints may be found at the University Library. All are for sale at prices which are most reasonable.

These prints, the origin of which goes back to the 14th century, feature the work both of classical and modern masters. Of the former, the two most famous are Hokusai and Hiroshige, both of whom are featured in the current exhibition. To Hokusai is attributed the development of the landscape print by which most Westerners know Japanese pictures; Hiroshige is called the greatest landscapist of the Orient, and by many, the greatest of the West as well. Two of Hokusai's "36 Views of Fuji" are included in the prints to be found at Bogar Hall, while several rain and snow scenes, for which Hiroshige was justly famous, are on display.

Of the modern masters, two of the See JAPANESE ART PRINTS—Page 3

RELIGION-IN-LIFE-CONFERENCE BRINGS NINE PASTORS TO CAMPUS

The Student Christian Association of Susquehanna University presented its annual Religion-in-Life Conference March 8, 9, 10, 1953.

The theme of this year's conference was **Take Christ, Live Christ, Give Christ**. The plan of this year's conference was to illustrate how a belief in God, and His Son, our Saviour, fits in so perfectly with a normal, happy life.

The committee for the Religion-in-Life conference brought nine men to the students who directed their thoughts during the conference. These men, who have chosen as their life's work religion and its application, were well qualified to speak to the students. Three of these men spoke at the general sessions, and the others led in Bible study groups at various places on our campus. The guest speakers were the Rev. Reginald W. Deltz, the Rev. Raymond Shaheen, and the Rev. Robert Koons.

Bible Study Leaders

The Bible study leaders were: the Rev. Raymond Fisher, First Lutheran Church, Millinburg; the Rev. Earl Kauffman, First United Brethren and Evangelical Church, Selingrove; the Rev. Robert Koons, Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury; the Rev. Francis Myers, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Milton; Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University; the Rev. E. O. Steigewalt, First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Selingrove; and Dr. Edward Turnbach, Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingrove.

Program

Sunday, March 8—Little Theatre—2:00 p. m.—"O Worship the King." Leader—Rose Marie Sharratts; Pianist—Carol Dauberman; Song Director—Jayne Daily; Ushers—Ed Oestreich, Stew Lengel, Al Swithers, Dave Harris. Sunday, March 8—Seibert Social Room—7:00 p. m.—"Prayer is the Key." Leader—Fred Shilling; Violinist—Mary Ellen Krebs; Ushers—Lee Walker, Vaughn McGough.

Monday, March 9—Seibert Chapel—8:30 a. m.—"The Meditation of My Heart." Leader—Charles Snyder; Or See RELIGION-IN-LIFE—Page 3

SOLILLOQUY

To flunk, or not to flunk: that is the question:
Whether it is justifiable in this institution to suffer
The wrath and ridicule of outrageous professors,
Or to take arms against the administration
And by using water pistols annihilate them?
To strike, to cut;
No more; and by cutting we say we end
The torture and the thousand un-earthly horrors
That college is heir to, 'tis a reformation
Devoutly to be wished. To strike, to cut;
To cut; to flunk to exceed ten: ay there's the rub.

S. C. A.

S. U. students will be glad to hear that \$168.47 was received for the World Student Service Fund. The S.C.A. wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your help in the drive.

The annual S.C.A. Cabinet Retreat for old and new officers is scheduled for April 27, 28. On April 17, a movie will be shown in the Little Theatre to raise money for the L.S.A. drive. The local S.C.A. is now a full participating member in the National Student Christian movement. All of these announcements were made by the president at the last cabinet meeting. At the cabinet meeting tonight the members will vote on accepting the revised Constitution. Hazel Coleman will make a report on the conference which she, among other S. U. students, attended at Buck Hill Falls.

The Religious Life Commission would like to thank all of those who helped in any way to make the Religion-in-Life Conference a success. Special thanks should be given to Loretta Borry who mimeographed the programs and to Miss Geneva Alt-father, instructor of art at Berlin-Brothersvalley High School, Berlin, Pennsylvania. Miss Altfather designed and silk-screened the program covers. Any suggestions on how the Religion-in-Life Conference may be improved in future years will be appreciated by the members of the committee.

NYU Dean of Education Stresses Creative Life By Creative Learning

Declaring that "if our particular kind of democracy is to point the way toward a creative life, we must have a creative education in this country," Dean Ernest O. Melby of New York University's School of Education believes that his recent announcement of its complete reorganization for maximum service to the student, the teacher, and the community, is a step toward that goal.

"Because our reorganization plan is unique and because it is ambitious, although logical, in its scope, details of the program are still in exploratory stages," Dean Melby continued. "But I firmly believe that its goal of marshalling the school's rich resources to effect creative leadership among pre-service and in-service teachers will be successful."

The reorganized doctoral-level division, the Division of Scientific Study and Advancement of Education, is actually the result of an evolutionary trend in enrollment at the school during the past few years, according to Dean Melby.

"Since 1930, N.Y.U.'s School of Education has tried to meet the scholastic needs of the teaching and other professions, not only in this area, but throughout the country by providing courses in myriad phases of education," Dean Melby added.

"One eventual result was that emphasis on graduate enterprise increased, and the proportion of graduate students on the whole rose significantly. It was obvious that reorganization was indicated, if only to mobilize most effectively our facilities on the top educational level."

Under Associate Dean Alonzo G. Grace, the Division of Scientific Study will undertake studies on advanced levels, including doctoral programs, research and experimentation, advanced foundational studies, and human relations studies—the last as they affect both foundations of education and international relations.

"We have over 1,000 candidates for doctoral degrees who have passed See I-P RELEASE—Page 2



The Susquehanna



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Susquehanna Has Come a Long Way

Improvements? Yes, here at Susquehanna University the seniors have seen many big improvements. In three and a half very short years the physical plant at S. U. has moved ahead.

Reflecting back to the school year of 1949 and 1950 is done only for comparison. The classes then were held in Stagle Science and in G. A. It was not odd at all to see men running through the halls of G. A. with bathrobes on as you went to your eight o'clock classes. The desks were of the 1902 vintage and were carved up with initials of the graduating classes running back to the twenties. The lighting in the classrooms reminded one of Abraham Lincoln's day when reading was done by firelight.

Parking space at S. U. was at a premium. The old corn field parking lot next to Seibert took its toll of the unwary in the winter and rainy seasons.

Three years? Yes, three years and all these things have changed. Bogar hall has in itself changed the attitude of the students toward Susquehanna. Here is a building unequalled in its uniqueness and offering the student a suitable place in which to concentrate and study.

The first floor of G. A., previously a dark, forbidding place, has been changed into the campus' great social center, a place where every student feels at home.

The new macadam parking lot and the painted parking zones have given the outsider the impression of definite organization and accomplishment. They are pleasing to the eye and add convenience both for the faculty and student body.

Although great strides have been taken in many directions there are still problems and many loose ends that must be taken care of soon. One such, is the problem of adequate lighting equipment for our dances. Wayne Miller, who is in charge of lighting for dances, receives from the school but eight spot holders and two extension cords to work with. The rest of the equipment including the actual lights is owned by a fraternity. This information, I am sure, surprises you as much as it did me when I learned about it. Dances at school affect the entire student body. An improvement, therefore, would aid in the success of every dance and help the decorators perform their job, which most of us will vouch for, is a difficult task.

Susquehanna has come a long way and we, the student body, thank the administration for their foresight in planning. With major projects out of the way for the present time, though, it's time for odds and ends to be taken care of. There is an old saying that goes like this: "There is no time like the present time." Let us continue to make progress.

I-P RELEASE—From Page 1

qualifying examinations, and we anticipate another thousand in the near future," Dean Melby revealed. "The new doctoral-level program has a special faculty of 40 members, made up of men and women whose major interests are in advanced study. They have been relieved of administrative duties in order to concentrate on the problems of building a program of advanced studies that will meet the needs of the educational profession in our day."

Associate Dean Ralph E. Pickett is in charge of the second unit, the Division of Professional Studies in the Fine and Practical Arts. The Division is concerned with studies in the following education fields: art, business, dramatics, home economics, music, nursing, physical education, religious education and vocational education. Within the administration of the Division are the many facets of the school's summer sessions, including campus curricula, off-campus insti-

tutes, and overseas workshops, all under Dr. Pickett's supervision.

Associate Dean Francis C. Rosecrance heads another of the three new units, the Division of General Teacher Education, Community and Field Services. The division encompasses general teacher training and educational leadership at elementary and secondary school levels. Community education includes adult education, recreation and safety instruction, communications, social work and student teaching. Under field services are school and community surveys, consultative services, the film library, and the school's off-campus courses.

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STALIN DIED—From Page 1 and Vishinsky, you know, were to a great degree "left out," after the Politburo and high command "take-up." Too bad fellows, that's what happens "when you're only half safe." It seems that Malenkov is going to keep Lavrenti Beria as a buddy. Since Beria is head of the Red Secret Police, we can see why Malenkov might consider it a shrewd move to be friendly with him. In a country whose government is founded on revolution, who knows what might happen at any time.

There are, however, some things we can be sure of, regardless of who is in power: they are that we are dealing with a nation that is very strong; second only to us; that their form of government is so different from ours that we could never live near to nor harmoniously with them; and that they want to be a world ruler and will go to any means to satisfy that want.

Let's renew our inspiration and enthusiasm in our all-too-many-times-taken-for-granted way of life, so that we will always be stronger; that we'll never have to fear that another nation might over-power us.

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MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1

Kenneth Orris, Cornet
Edward Unangst, Cornet
Richard Biddlebach, Trombone
Phillip Crawford, Trombone
Joan Bates and Richard Boyd, vocalists, Helen Griffiths, pianist, and Margaret Zinda, clarinetist, will present a musical program for the meeting of the Women's Guild on Tuesday evening, March 10, at the home of Mrs. P. M. Linebaugh.

The Fourth Annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Orchestra Festival will be held on Thursday, March 12 through Saturday, March 14, at Mansfield State Teachers' College, Mansfield. Susquehanna will be represented by Mary Ellen Krebs, violin; Lucian Smith, flute; and Marvin Yeder, string bass. On Saturday, March 14, the final concert will be given. The program will consist of the following:

1. Polonaise from "Christmas Night" Rinsky-Kersakoff
2. English Folk Song Suite Vaughn Williams
3. Symphony No. 4 (Movements Three and Four) Tchaikovsky
4. Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor J. S. Bach
5. Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor Beethoven
6. Valders March (American Premiere) Johannes Hansen
7. American Salute based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" Morton Gould

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INTRAMURALS

Two intramural basketball games were played last week. Frosh II battled frosh I to a close score—7-5 in favor of frosh II. Sara Jane Fague is captain of frosh I, and Audrey Vollman is captain of frosh II.

Senior II defeated junior II; the final score was 23-4. The captains for this game were as follows: Jane Wehr (senior II) and Joann Mosholder (junior II).

Intramural basketball should be completed within the next week.

RELIGION-IN-LIFE—From Page 1

ganist—Ruth Freed.

Tuesday, March 10—Selbert Chapel—8:50 a. m.—“Keys of the Kingdom.” Leader — Charles Coates; Organist—Ruth Freed.

Religion-in-Life Committee was: Eleanor Dively, chairman; Gladys Ann Moore, Hazel Coleman, Fred Shilling, Lee Walker, Bessie Trate, Vaughn McCough, and Loretta Borry.

With the aid of the student body, this committee made 1953's Religion-in-Life Conference a success, but the conference really hasn't ended yet, nor should it ever end. It will continue endlessly in the actions of your life and in your answer to the challenge—Take Christ, Live Christ, Give Christ.

JAPANESE ART PRINTS—From P. 1 best known probably are Hasul and Koho, each of whom has many prints in the exhibition. At the age of 80, Hasul is still producing pictures of great beauty and forcefulness, while Koho's quiet and gentle moonlight scenes score instant success.

There are many panel prints of birds, flowers, fish, and genre scenes generally. At the University Library is to be found a great profusion of miniature landscapes, always most popular.

For those who may be interested, orders may be left with Assistant Professor Robert W. Meader or at the desk in the Library. It is seldom that this area is able to see so outstanding an exhibition of the work of the greatest Japanese landscape artists, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the University campus.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 10—Religion and Life Conference

8:50—Morning Chapel—“Keys of the Kingdom”—Rev. Robert Koons, Sunbury—Selbert Chapel

4:30 Students Recital Class

7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet

Thursday, March 12

7:00—Pi Gamma Mu

8:15—S.A.I. Guest Concert—Selbert Chapel

Friday, March 13

8:00—Student-Faculty Volleyball Game

Saturday, March 14

1:30—W.A.A. Basketball Play Day at Susquehanna University

10:00-12:00—Phi Mu Delta Open House

WEEK OF MARCH 16

Monday, March 16

5:10—K. D. Song Practice

6:15—Campus Club Dinner—Dutch Pantry

7:00—S.A.I. Meeting

7:00—Phi Kappa (Steele 200)

7:00-9:00—Band Rehearsal—Chapel

Tuesday, March 17

9:00-10:30—S.C.A. Campus Nite

Thursday, March 19

7:00-9:00—Band Rehearsal—Chapel

Friday, March 20—Mid-Semester Testing Begins

8:15—Band Concert—Chapel

Saturday, March 21

8:00-12:00—Bond and Key House

See SOCIAL CALENDAR—Page 4

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

A real swell gal and a good sports-woman best describes Helen VonLynn, our personality of the week. Before graduation from Cranford High School, Cranford, New Jersey, in June, 1949, Helen was active in Student Council, Women's Athletic Association, Tri-Hi-Y, Arts and Crafts Club and class plays.



HELEN VONLYNN

Upon entrance to Susquehanna, “Hecky” became very active in many campus organizations. As a member of Alpha Delta Pi, she served as corresponding secretary. She also is a member of the S.C.A., Women's Student Council, and the Biemic Society. In the field of sports for women on our campus, Helen has really been a leader in the last four years. She served as captain of both varsity hockey and basketball teams this year, is now president of Tau Kappa, a member of Women's Athletic Association, and has participated in many of the intramural sports.

A mathematics major with minors in biology and English literature, Helen has expressed her desire to work in New York City in the business world. We all know she will succeed in anything she may do and wish her the best of luck.

W. D. S. O. NEWS

Friday, February 20, 1953, the Women Day Students held a dinner in honor of Washington's birthday. The guests included Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Miss Athalia Kline, and Mr. Lavan Robinson. Appropriate place cards arranged by Anna Jane Moyer were the feature attraction of the dinner. Plans are now being made for a March social event.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Actives and pledges of Gamma Omicron were entertained by their alumnae and patronesses at a tea in the home of Mrs. V. Mark Bogar, North Orange Street, Sunday afternoon, March 1. The tea table was beautifully decorated with daffodils, lavender iris, pink snapdragons, narcissus, and yellow candles. Everyone enjoyed the dainty sandwiches, the cake with its violet decorations, candy, and tea or coffee. Mrs. A. A. Stag, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Amy presided at the tea table. Mrs. Bogar, Mrs. Elva Phillips, and Mrs. Howard DeMott composed the receiving line.

Congratulations to pledge Peggy Brady who was initiated into the Women's Athletic Association at the March meeting.

Kappa Delta

Our pledges have elected the following officers: Claire Rosengarten, president; Carol Clement, vice president; Suzanne Snyder, secretary; and Ann Wise, treasurer.

Congratulations to Sister Jane Wehr who, for the seventh consecutive semester, is on the Deans List. Congratulations also to pledges Debbie Krapf and Betsy Shirk who made the Deans List their first semester here.

Congratulations again to Sister Jane Wehr for being selected for the role of Titania in the forthcoming production *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Congratulations to sisters Helen Williams and Rose Marie Sharretts, who have been selected to appear in the Susquehanna Players' presentation of the Shakespearean play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The new officers of Sigma Omega, who were elected at the meeting last Monday and who will be installed at the first meeting in April are as follows: Helen Williams, president; Margaret Hults, vice president; Nancy Lepley, recording secretary; Jayne Daily, corresponding secretary; Mary Ellen Krebs, treasurer; Eleanor Borski, choral conductor; Margaret Webber, sergeant-at-arms; Bette Vincent, editor; Helen Griffiths, pianist.

The girls of Sigma Omega wish to thank their patronesses and the Selingrove Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota for a very pleasant time on Friday evening. The girls were entertained at a delicious dinner at the Pine Barn Inn in Danville after which card playing occupied the remainder of the evening.

WANTED: STUDENT—From Page 1
Susquehanna Singers, the band, and orchestra.

Remember, this is a student production and needs full student co-operation and participation. Many of the students have already shown their interest and have worked hard on the program. Will the rest of the student body back them up or will they let their own fellow students down?

Let's all help to make this a very successful May Day; one that we will never forget. YOU CAN DO IT!!!

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FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Mu Delta

There are three bright new dinks on campus since last Wednesday evening. The proud men wearing these dinks are: Dale Hoffman, John Karsavich and Harold Trabosh. These men were pledged Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Phi Mu Delta is proud to state that Mr. Lavan Robinson and Mr. Phillip Bossart have become honorary members of our fraternity. We are proud to have such men connected with our chapter.

The actives were glad to see the shining face of Willie Nyer this weekend, and we might add the joy was also felt in Selbert Hall by a certain Miss Dixon. Don Shoemaker stopped in to spend the week-end on his way from Altoona to Pittsburgh.

Phi Mu Delta held an informal open house Saturday night. The brothers, pledges, and dates had a very enjoyable time.

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate and praise the Religion-in-Life Committee for the fine work they did to make the conference a success.



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Eight Members Join WAA at Last Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association was held in the Selbert social room on Monday, March 2, at 7:00 p. m.

Eight new members were taken into the organization. They are Margaret Brady, Janet Gerner, Barbara Hartman, Nancy McCullough, Geraldine Rosenbaum, Claire Rosengarten, Norma Shaffer, and Bessie Trate.

Nominations for next year's officers were made. The elections will be held before the Easter vacation.

Lycoming, Bucknell and Lock Haven have accepted invitations to participate in a Play Day on March 14.

It was decided to give awards to those girls who receive 1500 points.

After the meeting, very delicious refreshments were served.

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Three Top Scorers of '53 Season



Right to Left: Coach Pfeiffer, Condon, Stabnau, and Doney

SPORTS CHATTER

By Harold Bingham

Basketball's all over now and the campus is beginning to become baseball-minded. Things look good for the diamond Crusaders with most of last year's good material returning. When the horse hide begins to fly on the campus you'll see quite a number of newcomers to the college numbered among Coach Bastress' diamond ranks. Ralph "Flip of the Wrist" Sheldon played very good high school ball as did Gene Lonski from all reports. Lonski, who played ball at South River, New Jersey, was an outfielder and is reported to swing a noisy bat. It could be that this guy could fill the vacancy in the outfield. Condon, Hal Johnson, Washbourne, along with the aforementioned Sheldon should provide the Crusaders with an exceptional pitching staff and Norm Livermore, John Wicks, and Wayne Miller should round out a deadly battery. Rich Young, Sam Ross, and Bill Church will team up with another infielder to offer the Crusaders a better-than-average infield. The outfield should shape up well with veterans such as Jim Dell back to give the Crusaders hitting power.

The Pfeiffer-men showed up well against Wilkes on two occasions last week. It's the opinion of this scribe that Condon's abscessed tooth meant the difference in the game played at Wilkes. Condon had to sit that one out, because of the aforementioned tooth infection. The 15 or so points that Ned would have scored would have made the difference, I think.

Bond and Key gave the Feds of the Lewisburg State Penitentiary their

thirteenth loss in 35 games on Friday night. The Bond must have really been good. I saw the first game that Bond and Key had with the Feds this year and I feel safe in saying that at least two of their starting five could step into the starting five of nearly any team in the Eastern Pro League. Slim Lund, a 6'4" negro averaging 30 per session, is one and "Ozzie" Osborne, great play maker as well as a prolific scorer, is the other. The Black Knights held these two Joes to ten each. New this is what I'd like to see happen as would several other citizens of S. U.: Bond and Key should play the varsity. I think that the Black Knights could beat the varsity on the Alumni hardwoods if they were allowed the services of Dick McCarty. I think that the Bond could beat the varsity away whether the varsity used McCarty or not. If the game were played away, I would like to suggest the court of the Selinsgrove State Colony. I've been in attendance at several games there this past season and a large number of the patients with whom I'd had the privilege to converse follow Crusader basketball closer than 50% of the students here do. One fellow even told me how many points Ned Condon has scored in games this year up to that time. I know that it could be arranged to play there and it would be a very friendly gesture to our neighbors.

Dribble Echoes — You should have seen Frank Richards work the ball into Stabnau at the away Wilkes game. Art had about half of his points during the short time Richards played. While I was trying to kill time before the start of the game at Wilkes I dropped into a bowling alley and watched a man who was totally blind bowl a 275 game. . . . Contrary to rumor and opinion the Wilkes game was not televised. . . . With 4 1/2 of this year's starting court line-up back next year, let's keep our chin up for a better season.

BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES AS S. U. DROPS GAMES TO WILKES

Stabnau High Man With Last Home Contest Lost
25 Points in Final Game By Seven-Point Margin

Susquehanna University wound up the basketball season by dropping an 81-71 verdict to Wilkes College in the Colonels' Gymnasium last Wednesday night. The loss gave the Crusaders a season's log of two victories against 15 setbacks. The game, which was also the finale for the Wilkes contingent, gave them a record of 10 victories against 12 defeats for one of the best seasons in several years for Coach George Ralston's Colonels.

The Colonels took a 22-13 lead at the end of the first period and kept increasing the margin until it reached a 20 point spread early in the fourth period. S. U. ace Art Stabnau, 6'5" center, cut the lead down in the final period when he dropped in seven field goals and one foul for 15 markers. He finished as high man for the night with 25 points.

Len Bartoney and Eddie Davis were high for the Wilkes quintet collecting 24 and 20 points respectively. Also hitting in the double figures for the Colonels were John Millman with 11 and Joe Sikora with 10. Bill Doney and Frank Smith hit double figures for S. U. with 15 and 10 point performances.

S. U. played its final game without the services of high scoring co-captain Ned Condon who was ill.

Susquehanna	FG	F	Pts.
Owens, f	2	1	5
Poor, f	1	2	4
Doney, f	5	5	15
Richards, f	1	0	2
Stabnau, c	12	1	25
Mickatavage, c	2	0	4
McCarty, g	2	2	6
Baker, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	4	2	10

Totals	29	13	71
Wilkes	FG	F	Pts.
Bartoney, f	9	8	24
Helzel, f	1	2	4
Petrilak, f	2	2	6
Sikora, c	5	0	10
Millman, g	5	1	11
Atherton, g	1	2	4
Davis, g	6	8	20
Moss, g	1	0	2

Totals	29	23	81
Wilkes	22	21	76
S. U.	13	14	28-71

Fouls tried: Wilkes 33, Susquehanna 20.

SOCIAL CALENDAR—From Page 3

Party
8:00-12:00—Theta Chi Dutch Party
8:00-12:00—Phi Mu Delta House

Party
Sunday, March 22
7:00—Cantata—"Christ Lay in

Death's Dark Prison" by Bach

WEEK OF MARCH 23
Monday, March 23

5:10—K. D. Song Practice
7:00—S.A.I. Meeting

Tuesday, March 24
9:00-10:30—S.C.A. Fireside Chat

Thursday, March 24
6:00—Easter Vacation Begins

Friday, March 27
6:00—U.L.C.A. Higher Education

Conference Begins
Saturday, March 28—U.L.C.A. Higher

Education Conference
WEEK OF MARCH 29

Sunday, March 29—U.L.C.A. Higher

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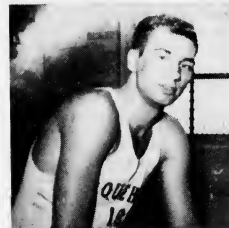
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Susquehanna's Crusaders, playing their last home game of the 1952-53 campaign, dropped a close 76-67 decision to Coach George Ralston's Wilkes College Colonels before a sparse group of spectators last Monday night.

The Colonels built up a seven point margin as the first quarter came to a close and the Crusaders just couldn't close the gap.



DICK OWENS

Len Bartoney with 22, Eddie Davis with 15, Parker Petrillak with 13, and John Millman with 11 sparked Wilkes. Ned Condon with 21, Bill Doney with 20, and Art Stabnau with 20 combined to contribute 61 points to the S. U. attack, but it just wasn't enough.

Susquehanna	FG	F	Pts.
Condon, f	9	3	21
Doney, f	6	8	20
Stabnau, c	6	8	20
McCarty, g	0	0	0
Owens, g	2	0	4
Smith, g	1	0	2

Totals	24	19	67
Wilkes	FG	F	Pts.
Bartoney, f	7	8	22
Millman, f	5	1	11
Ferris, f	1	1	3
Petrilak, f	5	3	13
Sikora, c	2	1	5
Davis, g	6	4	16
Atherton, g	2	2	6

Totals	28	20	76
Wilkes	20	22	76
S. U.	13	23	19-67

Fouls tried—Wilkes 24, Susquehanna 30.

—S—
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXI

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1953

Number 21

S. U. CONCERT BAND TO PRESENT
VARIETY OF MUSICAL SELECTIONS

The Annual Spring Concert of the Susquehanna University Band under the direction of Mr. John R. Leach will be given Friday, March 20, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Hall.

The concert this year will include a varied group of compositions ranging from symphonic and operatic works to light classical numbers, plus the playing of several marches.

Soloists for the concert will be Mr. Kenneth Orris, cornetist, and Miss Lucian Smith, flutist. Mr. Orris, a senior music education student from Ickesburg, Pennsylvania, will play Leroy Anderson's popular "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

Miss Smith, a junior liberal arts student from Sunbury, Pennsylvania, will play Poldini's "The Waltzing Doll."

Another feature of the concert will be a brass quartet playing an arrangement of the "Gavotte" from the "Fifth French Suite" by J. S. Bach. Members of the quartet include Kenneth Orris, cornet; Edward Unangst, cornet; Richard Bideltsch, trombone; and Phillip Crawford, trombone. Mr. Unangst comes from Crowsville, Pennsylvania; Mr. Bideltsch from Sunbury, Pennsylvania; and Mr. Crawford from Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. All are senior music education students.

There are forty-one members of the concert band. The band is active as a marching unit during the football season and concentrates on the performance of concert music during the second semester. It gives several concerts each year in area high schools and recently appeared at the Muncy Joint High School. It also plays for campus functions such as May Day.

The band rehearses two hours each week. Half of its members are music education students; the other half are students from other departments of the university. Many of its members are graduates of area high schools.

Each year, several members are chosen to represent Susquehanna in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band. This year the following members represented the band at Franklin and Marshall College: Mary Ellen Krebs, See S. U. CONCERT BAND—Page 4

The Cross

By Carolyn R. Lucas

I saw a cross the other day;
Its goldness shed the sunshine's ray
Far down my future's broadening way.

Its gleaming arms held out to me
The promise of salvation free,
And promised me Christ's destiny.

I saw a cross the other week
Gleaming o'er our world so bleak.
It said to me, "Those find who seek."

Former S. U. Student
Receives Commission

NEWPORT, R. I., March 7.—840 enlisted men traded their white hats for the gold trimmed caps of commissioned ensigns, as the Navy's only Officer Candidate School graduated its ninth and largest class here today.

One of those graduated today was Gardiner Marek, Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, who received his B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1951 from Susquehanna University.

Over one thousand persons watched the impressive ceremony as Captain Harold O. Larson, USN, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Education and Training, made presentation of diplomas.

These new officers will join other OCS graduates already serving on every type of combatant and non-combatant ship in the fleet.

Many will go to specialists' schools where they will be trained further as pilots, aviation ground officers, beach masters, underwater demolition team officers, or "frog men," and some will serve with the Marines in Korea as gunnery liaison officers.

These men, in four months of intensive study and training, have covered the same Naval subjects that College NROTC students do in four years. Permost in their study was gunnery, navigation, seamanship, engineering, damage control and operations.

To qualify for line officer's candidate school, a person must be a college graduate, be between the ages of 19 and 27, and pass a rigid physical examination. The only exception to age limitation are candidates for restricted See FORMER STUDENT—Page 4

VISUAL PROGRAM
AT GREEK MEETING

The monthly meeting of Phi Kappa will be held on Wednesday evening, March 18, at 8:30.

The members are invited to meet in the Preside Room of the Student Christian Association. All members are urged to be present.

The meeting will open with a business session in charge of the president, Charles Snyder, Jr. Following a transaction of business, the club will be honored with an illustrated lecture, "Important Landmarks of Greece," by Assistant Professor Robert W. Meader. Mr. Meader, while on a European tour, has taken some very interesting pictures among the ruins of Ancient Greece and the Phi Kappans will be greatly benefited by this visual presentation.

Following the program the club will enjoy a social hour with refreshments at the Dutch Pantry. All members will be guests of Phi Kappa.

MUSIC NOTES

The Susquehanna Student Chapter MENC meeting was held on Saturday, March 14, at 9:15 a. m. in the Conservatory Building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jim Crawford, and future programs were discussed. Miss Frances Brunkhorst spoke to the group about the recent national MENC convention held in Buffalo, N. Y., which she attended.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson, sang in the Berwick Baptist Church on Sunday evening, March 15, at 7:30 p. m. The program was as follows:

I—Chorus
Jesu, Priceless Treasure Bach
Ave Verum Corpus Mozart
Almighty God James

II—Solos
Bleed and Break, Thou Lovely Heart from "St. Matthew's Passion" J. S. Bach

Margarette Hults
See MUSIC NOTES—Page 3

Watercolor Scenes
Exhibited in Bogar

A new exhibition of art will run from March 14 to March 28 in the main corridor of Bogar Hall. This replaces a showing of Japanese prints which has just closed.

The new exhibition is by the talented Massachusetts artist, Dorothy McIntosh Cogswell, and is in the watercolor medium. Miss Cogswell was born in Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1909, and received her baccalaureate and master's degree in fine arts from Yale University. Since 1939 she has been at Mount Holyoke College, where she is now associate professor of art and chairman of the Mount Holyoke Friends of Art. In 1942-43 she was president of the Springfield (Massachusetts) Art League, he has exhibited at the 1939 New York World's Fair, at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts' annual water color show, the New York Water Color Society, the Connecticut Academy, etc. In 1938 Miss Cogswell received honorable mention for her work at the Meriden (Connecticut) Arts and Crafts Show, and first prize for Water Color at the Eastern States Exposition in 1941. She has had one-woman shows at the Albany Institute of History and Art in 1946, George Walter Vincent Smith Museum at Springfield in 1946, at Elmira College, University of Massachusetts, Rutgers University, and the Attleboro (Massachusetts) Museum, 1940-51. The Springfield Museum of Fine Arts purchased her "Celtic Cross" in 1951. She is a well-known lecturer on modern art and the technique of water color.

Miss Cogswell's work is noteworthy for its free-flowing, fluid style, its happy use of color and its compositional strength. The artist exhibits a fine sense of form and substance, which she expresses in the modern idiom. The nineteen pictures, to be seen WATERCOLOR SCENES—Page 3

S. C. A.

A report of the conference at Buck Hill Falls was given Tuesday evening at the S.C.A. Cabinet meeting by Hazel Coleman. Miss Coleman, Beatrice Morrow, and Sara Jane Fague had attended the meeting the latter part of February.

Reports were given by the different commissions as to their activities at the present time. A discussion followed on the Religion-in-Life Conference Bible study sessions. The cabinet decided to transform the monthly Fireside Chats into Bible study groups. The first study will be March 24.

Students and faculty members will enjoy hearing Mrs. Harold Berrean of Danville speak this evening at the S.C.A. Campus Night program. Mrs. Berrean's husband was advisor to the Korean National Police and External Affairs of the American Embassy. She has many interesting stories to tell of Korea and the invasion by the North Koreans. Slides will be shown also.

The committee for the 1953 Religion-in-Life Conference is meeting this week. If you have any constructive criticism of the conference, any members of the committee will be glad to have the information.

Business Society
To Award Scholarship

The Business Society plans to award their annual scholarship to a student enrolled in the Business Department within the next few weeks. The scholarship is intended as a financial aid to those who desire such assistance. The Society's only way of knowing of such deserving students is by requesting that those desiring the scholarship, write a letter to the Business Society stating their desire and reason to be considered as a possible recipient of the award. You may be certain that the contents of these letters will be kept in strict confidence.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY GIVE THEIR VIEWS
CONCERNING RELIGION-IN-LIFE CONFERENCE

There are always comments, opinions, and criticisms following any campus-wide activity. Susquehanna reporters recorded some of the current ideas at the end of the Religion-in-Life Conference last week.

Nancy Henderson: I think it was a fine conference—well planned to benefit each student who is willing to give up his own pleasures for meditation, prayer, and Bible study.

Mr. Meader: Other faiths should be represented. So far as is possible, theological and technical terms ought to be avoided. Leaders in fields other than religion should be brought in, perhaps a military chaplain. It might be wise to take a poll among the students to see what topics and methods could be used next year.

Vaughn McGough: It was all theory with no practical application. It did not get to the individual.

Miss Kline: It was very well planned. I enjoyed the chapel speakers and the music Sunday afternoon. I regret that I missed the Sunday evening service.

Marilyn Petteford: The hymn sing Sunday afternoon was well conducted. I thought some of the speakers talked too long.

Carolyn Lucas: I think it a very good idea to have such a conference on campus, since it brings religion a little closer to the student body.

Miss Gable: It might be a good idea to have the conference at the beginning of Lent starting with Ash Wednesday, to make Lent more meaningful for the students. I enjoyed all the meetings I attended, especially the Bible study group Monday evening.

Joyce Gilbert: The conference was well-organized — a valuable spiritual experience for our students.

Mr. Leach: The conference was very successful.

Alice Louise Valsing: It was an excellent conference. The speakers were very good.

Al Swiders: It served its purpose and was very enlightening. The speakers were exceptionally good.

Carol Dauberman: I think that everyone who attended the conference

benefitted from it. I especially liked Pastor Shaheen's talk.

Betty Hollenboeck: I think a conference like this is a good idea because it brings the students closer together in their thoughts about religion.

Marilyn Huyett: The conference brought religion closer to our daily lives. I especially liked the hymn sing because it showed the relation between music and religion.

Max Vocum: I think the S.C.A. deserves a lot of credit for a well planned and interesting conference.

Helen Von Lynn: I especially appreciated Pastor Shaheen on Monday morning.

Charlotte Meerbach: I thought the speakers were interesting, but I did not think the theme was too good.

Bill Doney: I thought there was a wonderful sermon on Tuesday on a very good subject.

Mike Rising: The speakers presented their material in a broad-minded sense, which is an essential for our present day religion.

Betsy Shirk: I especially enjoyed the Bible study group because it was very informal.

Carol Clement: I enjoyed the Bible study group. The speaker was excellent.

LEAD ON

By Ed Oestreich

O take my hand, lead on,
And I will follow Thee
Beside the babbling brooks of time,
Through life and in eternity.

Though darkness falls upon us, Lord,
And rough the path may be;
Though stormy grows the weary night,
Lead on, I'll follow Thee.

Upon life's treacherous water,
O'er life's most stormy sea,
If Thou wilt ever go before,
In faith, I'll follow Thee.

And when day's golden sun sinks low
Beyond life's last horizon,
I still shall go where Thou dost lead
Until the journey's done.

lent.

Elsie Gruber: I enjoyed Pastor Myers because he got the message across to the students, using down to earth comparisons.

Nancy McCullough: I enjoyed the Bible study group. Pastor Myers was interesting and had good points; he held your interest.

Chris Harman: It was wonderful. It showed the students that religion can really be a part of life.

Mr. Benjamin Lotz: I think it was an admirable, well-prepared program. It should have been generally very helpful to both faculty and students.

Mr. Philip Bossart: It stimulated thought and prayer and reached the needs of everyone.

Rodger Rohrbach: I feel that the conference was a great success. The speakers were well prepared and interesting; each gave us a message that should aid us in Christian living throughout our college life.

George Liddington: I think the conference proved to be very successful and enlightening. I especially enjoyed the Bible study session held at the fraternity house.

Dave Harris: Best attended conference for a long while; however, there was too much theory and not enough practical application.

Stu Lengel: The conference was very enlightening. I think that it should be followed up by another conference with a little more student participation. For example, why not have a few debates?

Kay Campbell: The conference was the most unusual sort of meeting that I have ever attended. The "everyday" approach of the conference has given me a new outlook on religion.

Harold Bingham: The conference proved to be very interesting and useful; however, I felt that more religion as it pertains to us students should have been included.

Ed Oestreich: Really "hit the nail on the head." For once it was thorough and I think that anyone who wanted to, could get something worthwhile out of it. See QUESTION OF WEEK—Page 3



The Susquehanna



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What Do We Mean By the Honor System?

Being a new student at Susquehanna I am prone to be a little skeptical of some of the things found here. But instead of going into a long harangue of petty "gripes" and grievances, I wish to suggest something constructive and that is the Honor System. Why not try it here?

The Honor System in very clear, simple words is a pact or agreement between student and teachers whereby the student agrees neither to give nor receive aid in exams, homework, or any other phase of school work. As the name suggests the student is put on his honor. This may sound like another scheme of the administration to get more control over poor little you. But in reality the student gets more freedom and marks are fairer. During an exam some of the pressure is relieved if the teacher's "cold, hard eyes" are not over you constantly. One does not feel obliged to help out a best friend or roommate and student-teacher relations seem to be much more at ease. I have tried to point out just a few of the numerous benefits of the Honor System, but the disadvantages must be faced.

In the first place the personality of the teacher often affects the student. Secondly, the student is the keystone. He, and he alone, determines whether the system will work. If the teacher is respected, so is the Honor code and vice-versa. Weighing both sides for and against the Honor System other colleges have found that the affirmative is much heavier. We are here in college basically to learn responsibility, and so why not accept it now? It seems rather degrading or maybe childish when a teacher asks the class to separate to various corners of the room while a test is being given, as if we were being forced into honesty and silently accused. Why not do something about this? Who will be standing over us in later life demanding that we be fair and honest?

A rough plan might be something like this. Each student is given a card with the honor pledge on it to sign. Then an Honor Court is set up representing various groups of the student body to enforce the system. Thus, the control and force would be entirely in the hands of the students. Maybe some organization on campus like the student council or the S.C.A. could foster this idea, get some action started, and then present it to the student body and faculty to vote on.

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 19

7:00-9:00—Band Rehearsal—Chapel

Friday, March 20—Mid-Semester

Testing Begins

8:15—Band Concert—Chapel

Saturday, March 21

8:00-12:00—Bond and Key House

Party

8:00-12:00—Theta Chi Dutch Party

8:00-12:00—Phi Mu Delta House

Party

Sunday, March 22

7:00—Cantata—"Christ Lay in

Death's Dark Prison" by Bach

WEEK OF MARCH 23

Monday, March 23

5:10—K. D. Song Practice

7:00—S.A.I. Meeting

Tuesday, March 24

9:00-10:30—S.C.A. Fireside Chat

Thursday, March 24

6:00—Easter Vacation Begins

Friday, March 27

6:00—U.L.C.A. Higher Education

Conference Begins

Saturday, March 28—U.L.C.A. Higher

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Sunday, March 29—U.L.C.A. Higher

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Stephens College Builds Audio-Visual Library

Six years of progress in building the audio-visual program at Stephens College are outlined in a report of the director, Dr. Robert de Kieffer. Although the statement describes development prior to 1947, it is chiefly the story of the integrated program begun with the appointment that year of the National Audio-Visual Advisory Board. Using recommenders from this board — educators, businessmen, and motion picture experts — the Audio-Visual Library, the report shows, has established a successful, college-wide program with the following basic functions:

1. It is the responsibility of the Library to inform faculty members of new equipment and materials which have been developed and/or procured by the College for their use in improving instruction.

2. The major responsibility of the Library is to help faculty members to help themselves. With increased emphasis on audio-visual materials, individual faculty members have prepared existing materials and developed new materials to assist them with their own instruction. Faculty members have become nationally known as audio-visual experts in their own subject matter areas.

3. It has been recognized as imperative that the Library assume the function of supplying the faculty members with materials and equipment if the audio-visual program is to be effective.

4. Faculty are kept aware not only of the operation of equipment but also of effective utilization techniques.

5. Because there are not sufficient appropriate materials for effective college teaching throughout the curriculum, it has been found necessary to produce materials for specific teaching and learning situations. The Library has assumed responsibility for the development of charts, graphs, workbooks, slides, strip films, and other materials. A technique which emphasizes the nature of the problem rather than materials to be produced has been successfully developed.

"The first two years of the organized program, major attention was directed towards developing the administrative phase of the working in obtaining facilities and providing services which the faculty needed for the improvement of instruction and the communication of ideas," the report states. "The next two years devoted to developing an awareness on the part of faculty members of the values inherent in using such materials."

Suggestions for future planning are summarized in the report as follows: Allotment of time and responsibility to one member of each departmental staff to help teachers continuously to find ways of utilizing, to the fullest extent, these audio-visual materials that demonstrably improve teaching; Workshop time for the preparation and production of materials and tests to accompany them; increased training for all faculty in effective utilization of materials; extended class visits by an audio-visual expert to assist the instructor develop materials and improve utilization.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Pictures were taken of the actives and pledges of Gamma Omicron chapter on Wednesday evening before the regular weekly sorority meeting. Bill Davenport took pictures of the entire group, the past officers, the new officers, the pledges, and the chapter room.

We were happy to have Mrs. Russell Gilbert and Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr. attend our sorority meeting Wednesday evening.

An Executive Committee meeting was held with the alumnae advisors on Wednesday afternoon.

Congratulations to pledges JoAnn Fairseris and Anna Jane Moyer, who were initiated into Ciceronians on Thursday, March 5.

The regular pledge meeting was held in the chapter room on Tuesday afternoon. Sister Joyce Gilbert, reporter-historian, presented a history of Alpha Delta Pi to the pledges. Mrs. Arthur Wilson, pledge advisor, and Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., alumnae president, attended the meeting. Mrs. Stagg took pictures of the pledges at the close of the meeting.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi wish to thank the pledges of Kappa Delta for the kind invitation to attend the party in the Kappa Delta room on Thursday, March 12.

The pledges of Gamma Omicron chapter entertained the pledges of Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota at a tea in the Alpha Delta Pi room on Sunday, March 15. The food committee was composed of Pat Honsberger, chairman; Anna Jane Moyer, and Carolyn Major. The properties and demolishing committee was composed of Area Regoli, chairman; Maria Romgren, and Anna Belle Thomas.

Kappa Delta

Best wishes to Sister Pam McKegg on her engagement to William Doney on March 6. A late spring wedding has been planned.

The members were glad to welcome Sister Nancy Richards back from the hospital after her recent illness.

Congratulations to Sister Dot Appar who recently became a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary.

The members were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howling and daughter Judith Ann when they visited the campus last week. Mrs. Howling is the former Bernice Jochem, '52. We were also happy to see Sister Nancy Bollig Vargo who visited us during the week-end.

Our pledges entertained the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi on Thursday, March 12 at a St. Patrick's Day party.

Congratulations to the faculty who defeated the students' volleyball team last Friday evening.

Sigma Alpha Iota

This week has been a busy one for the sisters. Thursday evening, the Sigma Omega chapter presented a dance recital by Rebecca Harris in Seibert Chapel. The dances—Indian, Spanish, and Central American—were explained most vividly and an interesting account of their evolution was given by a narrator attired as a soldier. Miss Harris' graceful and colorful work was a real delight to her audience. Following the recital there was an informal reception in the social room for the guests and Miss Harris.

An apology is due our new chaplain. Last week, when the new officers were announced, Rose Marie Sharretts' name was omitted. Please accept our apologies, Chaplain Sharretts.

Congratulations to Mary Ellen Krebs for being chosen to represent Susquehanna in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The brothers of Bond and Key wish to congratulate pledge Bill Doney and offer our best wishes to Pam McKegg on their recent engagement.

We wish to thank our chaperones for enjoying our house party with us last week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, Dr. George Robison, and Mr. Richard Grove.

The brothers wish to thank the Rev. Robert Koons for leading our Bible study as part of the Religion-in-Life Conference.

Bond and Key played host to Pi Gamma Mu last Thursday, March 12, 1953. The brothers were glad to turn over our facilities to them.

Pi Mu Delta

The brothers were happy to welcome back Brother Gog Merrick, class of '51, last Thursday. Gog is now an ensign in the Navy. We were also glad to have Brothers Bill Nyer, class of '52, and Al Molinaro, class of '50, with us over the week-end.

At the last regular meeting, elections to the fraternity offices for the coming year were held. These elected are: Bob Shadle, president; Charlie Coates, vice-president; Dick Boyd, secretary; Lee Walker, steward; Dick Owens, house manager; Larry Birgman, social chairman; Ed Oestreich, chaplain; Bill Vanderhoof, sergeant-at-arms; Walt Albert, pledge-master; and Ivay Avits, chapter editor. These men will be installed in their respective offices at the next regular meeting.

This coming Saturday night the pledges will have a chance to show their stuff when the annual Pledge party gets underway. They have promised some excellent entertainment and delicious refreshments, and so the brothers are looking forward to the affair with anticipation.

Theta Chi

Well, Saturday night is the big night at Theta Chi. The annual Dutch Party will be held. Things are scheduled to start bouncing about 8:00 p. m. Many alumni and friends are returning for the affair so it should be a gala evening.

The "pledge quest" season is now in full swing at the house and our members-to-be have been visiting such fine universities as Maryland, Pittsburgh, Penn State, Gettysburg, and Delaware. Phil Buker, Jim Edwards, and Jerry Wilson have already made the rounds.

Herman Winckler is organizing a volleyball team at the house for the Intramural League which starts Monday, March 16. Theta Chi will open the season against the Cottage at 7:30 p. m. Herman, who played quite a bit of volleyball in high school will probably captain the team.

The regional basketball tournament with chapters representing six colleges was held at College Park, Maryland, last week-end. The Universities of Maryland and Delaware emerged as finalists with Maryland winning out in the playoffs.

Roy Fehr, one of our more illustrious members, became engaged to Beverly Bollinger of Everett recently. Best of luck Roy.

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Pi Gamma Mu Hears Address by Kei Sasaki

The regular monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held on Thursday, March 12, with Bond & Key fraternity as host.

After a short business meeting, refreshments were served. President June Wehr welcomed guests Dorothy Appar and Lehar Seeger who will officially become members of the organization at the March meeting.

Miss Kei Sasaki, the speaker for the evening, gave a brief summary of the origin of the Japanese culture, after which she answered questions from the floor concerning the social life in Japan.

Because of the program in Seibert Chapel, the meeting was adjourned early. The members, whose supply of questions were far from exhausted, requested that "to be continued" be placed in the minutes for Miss Sasaki's discussion.

QUESTION OF WEEK—From Page 1 of it. The speakers were tops. Why not more of this sort of thing?

Jane Silvey: Just what the school needed. It's too bad more people didn't get to the meetings. I'm sure that the ones who did attend really got something worthwhile and inspiring from it.

Arian Gilbert: The student body has been impressed favorably by the conference. Possibly the speakers could have presented their material nearer the level of the students and in a more practical way.

Dick Owens: It helped the students learn to understand the Bible a lot better and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Irene Meerbach: This conference was well prepared. I liked the way it included faculty and students, and the Bible study was a good idea and was very enlightening to those who attended.

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MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1

Come Ye Blessed
Nancy Lepley
I Know that my Redeemer Liveth
from "The Messiah" Handel
Joan Bates
III—Chorus
Bach Cantata No. 4—"Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison"
IV—Chorus
Come Thou Holy Spirit
Open Our Eyes
O Lord, What a Morning
Beautiful Savior
arranged by F. Melius Christiansen

The Chapel Choir will present the Bach Cantata for the student body on Sunday evening, March 22, in Seibert Chapel.

The annual performance of the concert band will be presented this Friday evening, March 20, at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel.

WATERCOLOR SCENES—From Page 1 seen in the main corridor of Bogar Hall, are scenes painted in England, Scotland, and Mexico. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the work of this talented artist.

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"It's May in March" At Bucknell

All Susquehanna students are invited to a semi-formal dance "It's May in March," to be held at Bucknell University, Friday, March 20, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The dance will be in Davis Gym with Billy May's orchestra. Tickets can be purchased from Bob Shade for \$5.00 per couple. No corsages will be necessary for this dance.

Those girls who are planning to stay on Bucknell's campus overnight will have 2:30 a. m. permissions at the Bucknell dorms.

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Art Stabnau and Ned Condon Top Scorers As Crusaders Team Ends Basketball Season

Rangy Art Stabnau, playing his first season of intercollegiate basketball, paced Susquehanna's Crusaders with a 23 point per game average. The 6'3" Korea veteran scored in the double digits in every game he played. Stabnau's high marks for the season were registered against Gallaudet and Elizabethton when he turned in 30 point performances. Elizabethton also succeeded in holding the Crusader ace to his lowest total of the season, 15. Stabnau, who enrolled for the second semester, played in only nine games, but with 207 points, he had the second highest total on the team.

Co-captain Ned Condon, playing his last season in S. U. garb, followed Stabnau with a 15.3 per game average. His overall total of 245 points was high for the team.

Stabnau was also the most proficient of those getting 25 or more charity heaves from the free throw line. He converted 61 out of 86, or 71 per cent of his total attempts.

The Crusaders, who scored a total of 1,090 points throughout the course of a 17 game campaign, had an average score of 62.4 points per game.

Area Colleges Attend W.A.A. Play Day

The Women's Athletic Association was hostess to a very spirited Play Day in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday, March 14.

Three area schools participated. They were Bucknell, Lock Haven, and Lycoming.

Registration was from 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. The first game started at 1:30. Each team played two games; Bucknell and Lock Haven won both of their games. Lycoming and Susquehanna played very well against Lock Haven's physical education major's team. All the teams played very fine games.

The scores of the games were:
Bucknell 40—Lycoming 34
Lock Haven 41—Susquehanna 14
Lock Haven 31—Lycoming 23
Bucknell 41—Susquehanna 11

ADMINISTRATION—From Page 1
2, 1953. Events of the day include an alumni council meeting in the morning, a baseball game with Juniata in the afternoon, a social gathering in G.A. lounge, and the annual alumni banquet in Horton dining room. This year the seniors will be guests of the alumni at this banquet. In the evening the alumni will be guests at the Shakespearean play. Reservations, however, must be made beforehand.

S. U.'s highest seasonal totals were registered in losing causes against Hartwick and Bucknell when they scored 73 points. Dickinson's Red Devils succeeded in holding the Crusaders to their lowest total, 39.

As a team, S. U. converted 359 of 510 charity tosses, for a percentage of 66.6 of their total attempts.

Coach Ed Pfeiffer's cagers who won only 2 games against 15 setbacks will lose only Co-captain Ned Condon via graduation, leaving the majority of the team for the 53-54 season.

Individual Scoring	G	FG	FT	FM	Pts.	Av.
Stabnau	9	73	86	61	207	23
Condon	16	92	96	61	245	15.3
Doney	17	64	80	51	179	10.5
Tomlinson	8	19	22	19	56	7.1
Owens	17	37	26	12	86	5.1
Manning	6	9	36	19	37	4.7
McCarthy	17	21	51	33	75	4.4
Smith	17	25	25	17	67	3.9
Mickatavage	4	6	5	2	14	3.5
Pcor	15	15	22	13	43	2.9
Peterson	5	4	15	6	14	2.4
Richards	13	6	18	6	18	1.4
Wyllie	9	2	23	7	11	1.2
Baker	6	2	—	—	4	—
Curry	5	1	5	2	4	—

INTRAMURALS

Three intramural basketball games were played last week. The following four teams are still in the contest; senior II, junior I, soph I, and frosh II.

Frosh II will play senior II; and junior I will play the sophs. The winners will then play each other for first and second place in the basketball intramurals for this 1953 season.

Additional points are awarded to the winners and the runners-up. Irene Oldt has been doing a fine job of managing this sport.

The basketball games are played in the evening. Several girls on the varsity team have been officiating the intramurals.

Badminton intramurals will start soon. More girls signed up for this sport than was expected. This sport consists of both singles and doubles. Twenty-five points are awarded to each contestant.

FORMER STUDENT—From Page 1
line commissars who may be between the ages of 19 and 33.

Graduating also today were the members of the school's "short course" for staff officers. These candidates were commissioned in the Supply and Civil Engineer Corps. A staff officer candidate must meet the same age requirement as the line officer candidates.

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Faculty Downs Students In Volleyball Games

Friday night in the Alumni Gym the faculty downed a combination of students from the fraternity houses, sororities and dormitories. The heterogeneous students succeeded well in the first game by winning by a score of 21-4. The faculty won the last two games by scores of 21-5 and 21-15. The students found that the faculty team could exceed well on the volleyball court. The faculty team was composed of Mr. Robert Amy, Mr. Philip Bossart, Miss Janice Christian, Mr. Russell Hatz, Mr. Robert Bastress, Mr. Lamar Inners, Miss Margaret Gabel and Chris Harmon.

The students won the first game by a landslide but they couldn't get back their previous "punch" in the second and in the final game. The representatives from Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and Bond and Key were Jim Curry, Bill Vanderhof, and Bob Wiley respectively. Jane Silvey and Mary Cowling represented ADPI and Kappa Delta. Seibert and Hassinger Hall were represented by Rose Marie Sharretts and Audrey Vollman. Selinsgrove Hall sent Jim Gormley.

Two nurses were on hand during the game and rendered their "expert" assistance. When Miss Christian injured her leg, Ann Wise and Charlotte Sandt were immediately on the job.

The final game was tied 15 all before the faculty poured in the Welsh coal and took the last six points to win the game.

A fine representation was there to support the faculty, the students and W.S.C.

S. U. CONCERT BAND—From Page 1
Lucian Smith, Kenneth Orris, Edward Unangst, and Maurice Feldman.

In addition to the solo numbers, the 1953 program will include the following compositions:

March and Chorus from
"Judas Macabees" Handel
March from "Tannhauser" Wagner
Hungarian Dance No. 6 Brahms
Toreador's Song from "Carmen" Bizet

Gold and Silver Waltz
Pavane Lenar
Ravel

First Movement of the
"Unfinished Symphony" Schubert
Adagion from the "Organ Sonata No. 1" Mendelssohn

An arrangement by the director of the "Susquehanna Hymn" Stardust Carmichael

March Independentia R. B. Hall
The Liberty Bell March J. P. Sousa
(The playing of this march is dedicated to Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, in recognition of its Centennial celebration in August, 1953)

The members of the concert band are as follows:

Clarinets: Margaret Zinda, Mary Krebs, Melva Schmeltz, Paul Nestler, John Schneider, Josephine Stuter, Arlan Gilbert, Dorothy Siles, Marguerite Heffelfinger, Bette Weisenfuh, and Margaret Webber.

Bass Clarinet: Clara Mae Williams.
Alto Saxophone: Maurice Feldman.
Flute: Lucian Smith, Lorraine Lee, and Christine Harman.
Oboe: Bette Vincent, Marian Frutchiey.
Cornet: Kenneth Orris, Edward Un-

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Wham! The ball smacked with a loud thud into the catcher's mitt as Dick Stout rifled the ball past another batter. Dick is well known for his pitching prowess in softball. Strange as it may seem, he was a catcher while in the service, and he did not discover his pitching ability until he became a student at Susquehanna University.



One of his most thrilling and exciting moments was pitching the last game in the playoffs between Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta. His intense interest in his hobby sports, is exemplified by his tremendous enthusiasm in football, basketball, baseball, and softball; and his activities as sport's editor for *The Susquehanna* during the past two years.

Besides this outstanding interest in sports, Dick is also a member of the Business Society, Theta Chi Fraternity, past secretary of the Student Council, and taking the Business Administration course.

Dick began his schooling at Carson Long Institute. Here his extracurricular activities found him active in all sports, editor of the Institute's paper and yearbook, president of the senate, and president of his class. After graduation Dick entered the armed services for two years, spending part of this time in Japan.

In the near future wedding bells will be ringing for Dick. On May 30, Dick will marry Dolores Weaver, a former student at Susquehanna University. A future of many successes to Dick and his soon-to-be bride!

angst, Harry Wagner, Margaret Sultzbaugh, William Schreffler, Clayton Leach, and Clyde Kauffman.

French Horn: Frederick Shilling, Joan Sechstr, Phyllis Crumbling.

Baritone Horn: Larry Bingaman, Gerald Wilson.

Trombone: Richard Bidelsbach, Phillip Crawford, William Bastian, Orville Glass.

Bass Horn: Marvin Yoder, Thomas Smith, Deen Laube.

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HAPPY
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

HAPPY
EASTER

Volume LXI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1953

Number 22

RUTH FREED TO PLAY ORGAN SOLO IN SPRING ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Miss Ruth Freed, a senior music education student, will be featured as organ soloist in the orchestra concert on Thursday, April 9, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. She will play two "Woodland Sketches" by Edward MacDowell on the organ with orchestra background.

Miss Freed is a well-known figure on campus. Along with her studies, she finds time to serve as organist for the Chapel Choir, president of Seibert Hall and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, and secretary of the senior class. Ruth, our November Homecoming Queen, comes to us from Red Hill, Pennsylvania.

A musically rewarding program for the concert is under preparation revealing varied style and interest ranging through a traditional chorale, an operatic overture, a classic symphony, American music, the expressive rhapsody, and a novelty number.

The membership of the orchestra comprises students enrolled in the music department and other departments of the college, and is supplemented by leading instrumentalists of the vicinity under the direction of Assistant Professor Russell C. Hatz.

Mr. Hatz has recently appeared as guest conductor of the Northeast District Pennsylvania Music Educators' Orchestra Festival. This orchestra festival, held in February in Athens, Pennsylvania, was comprised of eighty young musicians from seventeen high schools.

Mary Ellen Krebs, concertmaster, Lucian Smith, first flutist, and Marvin Yoder, contrabass, capably represented Susquehanna at the Fourth Annual Pennsylvania Music Educators' College Orchestra Festival, at Mansfield State Teachers' College on March 19-22, under the direction of Fritz Mahler, nephew of Gustav Mahler, well known conductor and composer of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

It was a privilege for these students to have the opportunity to work with this truly fine conductor who studied with such renowned artists as Arnold Schoenberg and Alban Berg. Mr. Mahler's comment of the Festival Orchestra was "the finest student orchestra I have ever heard or conducted." Congratulations, therefore, to the participating musicians and especially to Lucian Smith for her fine performance of the solo piccolo passages at this concert. Likewise, congratulations to trumpeter Kenneth Orris and Lucian for their fine solos with the band on Friday night, March 20.

See RUTH FREED TO PLAY—Page 4

Polio Facts for 1953

Tremendous recent progress toward a control for infantile paralysis has brought us to the threshold of prevention of the disease. Thanks to the support of the March of Dimes by the American people, scientists are now planning the first field trials of a polio vaccine, and manufacturers are producing the blood fraction, gamma globulin, for limited use as a temporary preventive of paralysis.

Both are good news. Hope rides high. But despite this, 1953 will see outbreaks of polio; we cannot count on any startling reduction of cases this year. Reasons:

- (1) The vaccine is not here—it has yet to be tested.
- (2) Despite every effort of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the American Red Cross and government authorities, gamma globulin will be in such short supply it can be given to fewer than one million children out of a population of 46,000,000 in the most susceptible age groups.

We must understand and accept the facts and keep cool heads when faced with the reality of polio. We can not relax our watchfulness nor ignore the usual precautions yet awhile. If polio comes to your community you will want to observe the sensible rules for good health that have been urged in previous years.

Let your children continue to play with their usual companions and avoid new groups. Make sure they scrub their hands before eating and avoid use of other people's soiled towels, dishes and tableware. Beware of fatigue and chilling, which lower resistance to polio virus. Don't subject young children to unnecessary and lengthy travel.

See POLIO FACTS—Page 4

The Big Story

Harry Myer, ace reporter for the Chicago Tribune, and Al Collier, police inspector, had been hunting for Tom Miller, a murderer, for nearly twelve years. They had finally tracked him down and now were waiting to arrest him. They found him living in the home of a well-known doctor.

Harry and Al waited for Doctor Morgan almost twenty minutes. Finally, he appeared with an uneasy air about him, and his wife waited a small distance behind him. "Will you gentlemen please come into my study, Ruth, you wait outside." They entered the study and Doctor Morgan closed the door behind them. After he had seated himself behind a big desk, he spoke. "What do you want to know about my son?"

Al spoke slowly and softly, "Doctor Morgan, we have proof that this man you call your son is really Tom Miller, a criminal. We've been hunting him for nearly twelve years." The doctor rose and went to a window overlooking the terrace. He was silent for a few minutes, as if he were deciding a very important matter. Finally, he spoke. "You are right. The man I call my son really is Tom Miller." He whirled and looked at us with an anxious expression and pleaded, "But you must listen to me before you do anything." A strange quietness filled the room as the two men waited to hear what the doctor had to say.

The doctor retraced his steps to the window and looking out over the terrace, he began to speak. "Eleven years ago I met Tom Miller. He came to my house with a gunshot wound in his shoulder. I cleaned the wound and dressed it. Tom collapsed while I was removing the bullet. I knew that I should call the police, but for some reason I didn't. The boy seemed so helpless and in great need of someone who could show him understanding and give him care. Mrs. Morgan and I had lost our only son a few weeks before in an accident and we felt that we couldn't turn this young man over to the police until he was well again.

"Tom was quite sick for nearly three weeks. During this time my wife and I came to know and understand Tom. We became attached to him, and

See THE BIG STORY—Page 2

Daffy Definitions

Since Webster edited his first edition, new words have been coined that more readily take the place of the original definitions. Susquehanna has contributed her fair share.

1. lecture—if anyone finds out—tell Mr. Loiz
2. pre-thee—one who cultivates for four years what he's going to preach against when he gets out.
3. Susquehanna marking system—a genius gets A's, Dean's List students get B's, and you know who gets C's and D's (providing you laugh hard enough at the jokes).
4. cold—for a vivid description ask "Precious" Brouse.
5. campus girl—a date for a guy who has something else to do after 12 o'clock.
6. import—a date for a guy who has nothing to do after 12 o'clock.
7. Stanley—poor boys solving of auto situation.
8. sorority—where girls gather in a hush, hush session— but whoever heard of girls who could keep quiet?

See THE BIG STORY—Page 2

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See THE BIG STORY—Page 2

S. C. A.

Mrs. Harold Berrean of Danville spoke Tuesday evening at the March Campus Night program. Her subject was, "What About Korea?" Mrs. Berrean and her husband were living in Korea when the North Koreans advanced over the 38th parallel for the first time.

The topic for the evening consisted of colored slides and a vivid, humorous description of the landscape and people of Korea. Following her talk, the students and professors discussed problems of Korea with Mrs. Berrean. Refreshments were served.

Another Bible study will be sponsored this evening by the S.C.A. at 9:00 p. m. in the S.C.A. Fireside Room in Hassinger Hall. The Rev. Francis B. Myers of Milton will lead the discussion of Matthew 5:15-48. Everyone, students and faculty, is invited to come to the Bible study session.

The S.C.A. extends to all its members the cheeriest wishes for a most blessed Easter Season. May the Spirit of Christ rise again in your heart on Easter morn and may He appear to you as He appeared to those in the garden.

Palm Sunday

By Carolyn Lucas

On to Jerusalem the feast way led. There He would make His dying bed. Onward the Master led his band; Fearing, they came at his command.

From Galilee on to the cruel cross. His death to be the people's loss— All that He wrote was written in sand Save that which remained in the hearts of His band.

The city turned out with songs of praise.

From sinner to ruler they all wished to gaze And cry out "Hosannah" to God the most high; Yet scarcely a week 'til they Him cruelly.

How like us today in our thoughts and our deeds. We go to Him only when we have dire needs.

When we feel that we have no trials any more, Do we cast Him off as the people of yore?

Pre-Ministerial Group Welcomes Rev. Krapf

The Pre-Ministerial Association met Thursday evening, March 19, at 8:00 p. m. in the First Lutheran Church, Selingrove.

The meeting was opened with a period of meditation. The Scripture lesson concerning the strengthening of an individual's faith was taken from Psalm 46. The members were then

See PRE-MINISTERIAL—Page 4

SPRING BAND CONCERT PROGRAM NAMED AS BEST IN RECENT YEARS

For our question of the week The Susquehanna has conducted a survey of student and faculty opinions of the band concert which was given last Friday night.

Miss Kline: It was an excellent concert!

Barbara Frank: Very good concert, especially the "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

Carlene Lamade: I enjoyed it very much. Mr. John Leach and the band are to be commended for a fine job.

Helen Griffiths: It was a very good concert. The band has improved very much since last year.

Ruth Osborn: It was an excellent concert; there was much improvement over recent years and was a well-rounded program.

John Yeich: I enjoyed the concert very much. I enjoyed the variety of the program.

Helen Williams: I thought it was an excellent concert. The band has shown much improvement since last year.

Marilyn Gurnett: Very excellent concert! Good variety of numbers.

Dr. Gilbert: The band concerts of the last few years under Mr. Leach's direction have been the best of any I have heard at S. U. The precision, balance, and tone were fine.

Dave Harris: A stirring concert! There was a very good variety of numbers played. I think the cymbal stole the show.

Ed Oestreich: Very good! The selection of numbers played was varied which made for great interest.

Charles Ziegenfuss: A very fine concert. The soloists all did an excellent job. I think the band was well prepared.

Joann Mosholder: It was very good—best ever. The band blended well.

Pete Mitchell: I liked the well-rounded program. The participants should be complimented on a fine performance.

Helen Hassinger: It was a terrific concert! They should present more of them during the school year.

Betty Hollenbeck: There should be more concerts like that. I thought it was wonderful.

Dwight Keener: The selection of numbers was perfect. I think the percussion section stole the show.

Hazel Coleman: I enjoyed every bit of the concert! The variety of the program was what I liked.

Lewis Drumm: I think the entire program was very entertaining. The soloists especially should be commended.

May Day Committees

Chosen; Chairmen Selected for Groups

The general May Day committee had a meeting Friday afternoon to discuss the various committees that will compose the May Day program. The function of each committee was explained and co-chairmen were elected to head each committee. Those elected were: Dance Council, Frances Drumm and Ted Yoder; Program Committee, Irene Meerbach and Ruth Osborn; Publicity Committee, Jane Silvey and Audrey Warnets; Property Committee, Carlene Lamade and Maria Romgren; Grounds Committee, Ed Koph and Jim Withers; Hospitality Committee, Christine Harman and Jeanne Krog; and Costume Committee, Irene Oldt and Ann Wise.

The members of each committee are: Dance Council: Eleanor Borske, Jane Cline, Diane Degleleke, Anna Doward, Frances Drumm, Joann Falservis, Lois Fisher, Henry Geiss, Barbara Harper, Peggy Henderson, Pat Hess, Jane Johnson, Faye Kostenbauder, Mary Ellen Kerbs, Pam McKegge, Jean Baruk, Charlotte Sandt, Betsy Shirk, Sandra Swinehart, Greta Thomas, Helen Ven Lynn, Joyce Wagner, Betty Weisenfluh, Ted Yoder, Mary Naugle. Program: Marvel Cowling, Polly Fisher, Affie Haddad, Wanda LaMara, Carroll Millard, Irene Meerbach, Ruth Osborn, Joan Sechrist, Anna Pelle Thomas, Margaret Zinda. Publicity: Ken Bothwell, Joyce Gilbert, Peggy Heffelfinger, Marjorie Kloss. See MAY DAY—Page 4

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THE BIG STORY—From Page 1

somehow he replaced our son. At first Tom couldn't understand why we were helping him. He kept insisting that we must want something in return for our kindness. He was never rude, to my wife, and he talked very politely to me. When he was strong enough to get around the house, Mrs. Morgan and I decided what we should do. We didn't want to turn him over to the police because we had, strangely enough, become very fond of him. We decided that we would keep the boy a while longer. I guess, at first, we were a little curious about why such a fine boy was really a hated criminal.

"I had done some studying in the field of psychology. I knew that there must be something either in the boy's background or in his mind which had created a mental block and prompted him to do these criminal acts. I spoke to Tom and told him what I wanted to do. He agreed to do just as I said. He said that he liked us and trusted us. I contacted Dr. Douglas, a well-known psychologist, and explained the case to him. I didn't tell him who the boy really was. He agreed to help me. Together, Dr. Douglas and I worked with Tom for a period of nine months. Slowly, we learned of the background and experiences which built up this mental block which had been a part of the patient for so long. Mentally the boy was as sane as you or I, but he reacted as he did because of his background. Now that we knew why the boy acted as he did, we had to tear down this barrier between Tom Miller and society.

"Tom had been with us for over a year now, and he had changed greatly. One afternoon, Ruth, my wife, was watching Tom through the window. He was working in her garden when Jane Wills, our neighbor's daughter, came up to talk to him. My wife told me about the meeting and ask me if we should let Tom talk to others. We both agreed to allow Tom to decide what was best. We had come to trust him by this time.

"By now, I knew that I couldn't turn the boy over to the police. He had changed completely. He was no longer Tom Miller, the criminal, but someone entirely different. Tom was now twenty-one years of age and we knew that he just couldn't stay at our house all his life. Ruth and I guessed that Tom and Jane had fallen in love. Each summer when Jane returned from college she would hurry home to see Tom. In fact, she was spending more of her days at our house than at her own

house. Tom became a son to us, and we were proud of him. We worried about his future. One day Tom and I were talking and I mentioned that my wife and I were worried about his future. He looked at me seriously and said, with all sincerity, that he had often wished he could wipe away his past and make something out of himself.

"I had to leave home for a few days and while I was away, I decided what I would do. When I came home, I first talked to my wife and then we called Tom into the study. I asked Tom if he would like to go to college. His face brightened and immediately saddened again. He told us that if his name were clear he would like to become a doctor and, perhaps, help other people like himself sometime, but that his dream was an impossibility. I told him that his dream would not be impossible. I asked Tom to take my dead son's name and go to college. Tom broke down and cried. I didn't ask for his answer until two days later. He said he would be proud to take the name of Kenneth Morgan.

"Ruth and I sent Tom to school. He had a brilliant mind and he excelled in his studies. He graduated from Yale in 1945, after completing four years work within three years. He entered medical school in the fall of 1945 and graduated in 1949. He married Jane and set up his office here in Chicago. His wife knows of his past, because Tom felt that the only fair thing to do was to tell her before he married her.

"Gentlemen, you can't put this man in jail. He's at the point now where he can pay back to society the debt that he owes to it. I beg you to leave him alone and to allow him to live on as Ken Morgan. Tom Miller is dead."

Collier and Harry looked blankly at each other for almost five minutes before the dead silence in the room was broken by Al who said, "I always thought a criminal never changed. No, I had three bullets in my belly from Tom Miller and I'm going to take him in with me."

Suddenly, the door to Doctor Mor-

gan's study opened and Tom Miller stepped into the room. Collier drew his gun and pointed it at Miller. "Don't make a move, Miller. I was dumb once but I'm wiser now. You really walked into this one." Tom spoke, "You can put away your gun. My wife telephoned me that you were here and I've come to give myself up." Collier's expression changed from a hard, cold look to a puzzled one.

Harry touched Al on the arm. "Maybe the Doc's right." There was only one thing which would close the case. A medical doctor had to write the word deceased across the file. Al grabbed the file on Tom Miller and threw it on the desk, saying, "Doctor Morgan, if you will verify that Tom Miller is dead, the case will be closed." A small crept over the doctor's face as he wrote the words which would end the case.

Harry chuckled to himself again as he relaxed in his office and thought of his BIG STORY. The rain had stopped now and the air was fresh and cool. It gave him a good feeling—just like beginning a new life. "I guess that's how Tom Miller felt when Al had Doc sign the file—cr rather I should say that I guess that's how Dr. Ken Morgan felt."

QUESTION OF WEEK—From Page 1
graduations to the soloists.
Mary Klingelhoeffer: Very good, but why not include a novelty number or two?

Gladys Moore: The concert was a big improvement over last year's.
Pat Honsberger: I thought the "Trumpeter's Lullaby" was terrific.

Ken Bothwell: Most enjoyable—the excellent choice of compositions was superceded only by the fine presentation.

Don Hellman: A very enjoyable evening for a different kind of entertainment.

Betty Burnham: I enjoyed it very much. Ken Orris did a wonderful job on the "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

Anna Belle Thomas: I enjoyed every selection and felt that there was unity among all the players.

Margie Gordon: I think that the

band did a very good job. The selections they played were enjoyed by all, Tom sure.

Phyllis Crumling: It is an inspiration to play with a group of musicians like the S. U. band.

Janice Ford: It was very nice. The pieces were well varied and the program was just the right length.

Peg Webber: From a performer's viewpoint, it's a wonderful feeling to play with the S. U. concert band, and I'm sure all of us will agree that we have one swell director.

Carolyn Lucas: It was an excellent performance and I especially enjoyed the classical numbers included.

Marilyn Huyett: I enjoyed the concert very much, especially the solo numbers.

Irene Oldt: I thought the performance was wonderful, and the selection of music was excellent.

Al Swithers: Some of the more complex pieces should have been left out because of a poor balance in instruments.

Jim Showalter: I am not a very good judge of music, but for my part it was quite good. They had a well-balanced program.

Irene Meerbach: I enjoyed the concert and the band seems to improve each year. I especially liked the presentation of "Star Dust."

Sam Ross: It sounded very good.
George Washburne: I enjoyed the performance very much, but I wish they would have played a few more marches. Soloists were exceptional.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

Last Saturday night the brothers, their dates and guests danced to the music of "The Townsman." "The Easter Hop" was the title of the dance and a good time was enjoyed by all.

The brothers wish to thank their chaperones very much for entering into the festivities with us. They were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar D. Inners, Mr. Richard Grove, and Dr. John Houtz.

Over the week-end brothers Rowie Duden, Bill Beckwith and Dewitt Reynolds visited the house. Last week brother Don Boyle stepped at the house for a while as he was returning to his Army camp.

As there will be no paper published next week we would like to offer our best wishes to Vagie Travitz and our heartiest congratulations to brother Ned Arbogast who will be married next Saturday.

During the week the driveway behind Bond and Key had a new face put on it. Loose stone was laid for a better surface.

Phi Mu Delta

The active brothers are unanimous in their praise to the pledges for doing a splendid job to make the annual pledge party last Saturday night a success. "A Night in New York City" was the theme of the pledge party. The actives, their dates, and guests were first taken to Radio City to see the pledges' version of "Truth and Consequences" in which the actives turned out to be the contestants. They invariably failed to tell the truth and were made to pay the consequences. Ed Barrett was the announcer, and Charlie "Ralph Edwards" Duncan emceed the show. Hank Cook and John Karssevech administered the consequences.

Following the program everyone adjourned to the Stork Club for refreshments. The evening was rounded out with dancing at the Radio City Dance Hall, while Duffy's Tavern catered to the birch-beer crowd.

There were approximately 140 persons attending the party. A number of brothers from the Mu Epsilon chapter at Penn State attended as guests of Mu Alpha.

We were very happy to have Jack Snyder visit us last week-end. Jack is now finishing his first year as a plebe at the Annapolis Naval Academy. He attended S. U. for two years before entering the Academy last summer.

We have two brothers on the sick list this week. Jim Crawford has been seriously ill since the beginning of last week, and Ed Kopf went home last Friday with a case of the mumps. Get well soon, fellows.

Theta Chi

We held our annual elections last Wednesday night and the following men were elected to office: Sam Ross, president; Fred Shilling, vice president; Pete Mitchell, secretary; and Jim Curry, treasurer. We are all looking forward to a gay and prosperous year.

The boys have started their daily workouts in preparation for the fast approaching softball season. Herman Wineker has been appointed captain of the softball team as well as the leader of the volleyball aggregation. Most of last year's talent was lost thru graduation and migration but Herman, along with Stu Tomlinson and Carl Winey, are expected to supply the needed power. In the line of new talent Phil Buker and Jim Curry are expected to contribute much to the cause.

Well, guys and dolls, spring is here at last and most everybody is out bouncing around again. In a couple of days we'll be moving out to our various haciendas. We wish to extend a happy and jolly Easter to all.

This Saturday the boys are moving in force to Lehigh University in Bethlehem for the big Regional Convention of Theta Chi. Last year we took first prize in attendance, and Tom Balchen and Chuck Mason won first prize in a number of contests.

—S—

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

The following alumnae advisors have been re-appointed for Gamma Omicron chapter: Miss Ruth McCorkill, scholarship advisor; Mrs. Kermit Ebert, social advisor; Mrs. Russell Gilbert, Panhellenic advisor; Mrs. Arthur Wilson, pledge advisor; and Miss Athalia Kline, membership selection advisor.

Sister Annabel Broeske is chairman of the committee which will distribute Easter baskets during the week. Gamma Omicron annually distributes these baskets to needy children in Selinsgrove and vicinity.

We were happy to see Sisters Charlotte Neuman and Barbara Stagge Eckert here during the week-end. Charlotte is now a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Eckert is instructor of physical education at Slatington High School.

Congratulations to Mr. John Leach and the concert band for its excellent performance on Friday evening! Congratulations also to Mr. Lavan Robinson and the chapel choir for the fine program of religious music presented Sunday evening!

Happy Easter to everyone!

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta's annual patroness party was held this year on Saturday, March 21, from 2:00 until 4:30 p. m. We were glad to welcome patronesses Mrs. H. F. Shoaf, Miss Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Alice Glauque, Mrs. Carol Kline, Mrs. Waldegar Zagars, Mrs. Albert Zimmer, and Miss Jean Beamender, and also Miss Frances Brunkhorst, alumnae advisor. We wish to thank our patronesses for the generous gift which Mrs. Carol Kline presented to us on behalf of the patronesses.

Congratulations to pledge Marie Westlake on being selected as Theta Chi's Dutch Queen for 1953.

The members were glad to see Sisters Joan Wiant and Marty Way on the campus during the week-end.

Congratulations to Sisters Jane Wehr, Max Yocum, Madeline Lease, Jan Ford, Mary Cowling, and Dot Apgar, members of the championship senior II basketball team.

Congratulations to Susquehanna's concert band for its fine performance on Friday, March 20, and to Sister Lucian Smith for her excellent flute solo number.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Lauer (Kay LaRue) on the birth of a daughter, Diane Ruth, Saturday, March 14.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Congratulations and a hearty welcome to Marian Frutchey, who was pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota on Thursday afternoon.

Monday evening after our regular meeting, Dr. Thomas Armstrong showed us colored slides of his trip through Switzerland. The beautiful slides, along with Dr. Armstrong's very interesting explanations of them, made a very enjoyable evening.

Sigma Omega wishes to congratulate Mr. John Leach and the band on a very fine concert.

We also want to congratulate Mr. Lavan Robinson and the chapel choir on a very excellent performance Sunday evening.

—S—
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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week's well-known personality calls Lindenwald, New Jersey, her home. Maxine Yecum was as well-liked in high school as she is here at Susquehanna. In Lower Camden County Regional High School she was active in student government and in dramatics. She also worked on the yearbook staff and was a member of the National Honor Society.



After her graduation from high school in 1948, Max attended Camden Commercial Business College. When she completed her studies there, she worked as a secretary before coming to Susquehanna University.

Max continued with her many and varied activities when she entered college. She is active in intramural sports, belonging both to W.A.A. and to Tau Kappa, an honorary athletic sorority for women. She is a member of Kappa Delta of which she is the assistant membership chairman. Last year she was the literary editor of the Lanthorn. She is also a member of the S.C.A., Women's Student Council, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Biemic Society. Max is majoring in psychology and sociology and minoring in German. When she leaves college, she hopes to find a position which will combine the use of her qualifications in business and psychology. We wish Max every success in all her future undertakings.

—S—
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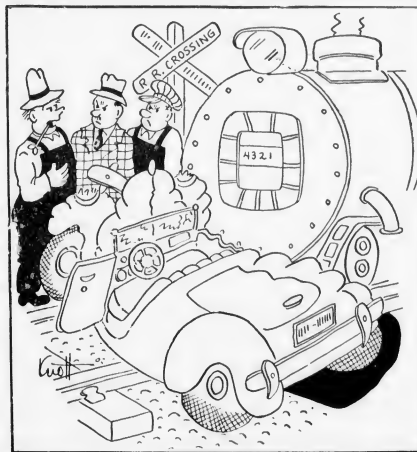
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INTRAMURALS

The ping pong session is over. Maddy Lease and Max Yocum won the doubles tournament, with Mary Cowling and Jan Ford the runners-up. The winner of the singles tournament was Carolyn Lucas. Marilyn Huyett was the runner-up.

Intramural basketball is over. Senior II won first place. The sophomores obtained second place.

Senior II consisted of the following girls: Dot Appar, Mary Cowling, Jan Ford, Maddy Lease, Jane Wick (captain) and Max Yocum.

The sophomore team consisted of the following: Mary Ann Bingham, Margie Gordon, Marilyn Gunnet, Helen Hassinger, Mary Ellen Krebs, Gladys Moore, Jane Silvey (captain), Annabel Broeske, and Rose Marie Sharretts.

Irene Oldt was manager of basketball, and Annabel Broeske was assistant manager.

RUTH FREED TO PLAY—From P. 1

The program for the concert will be as follows:

a. Adornamus Te	Palestrina
b. Sanctus	Palestrina
Symphony No. 4	Beethoven
Adagio—Allegro vivace	
(first movement)	
Allegro vivace (third movement)	
Intermission	
Overture from "Iphigenia in Aulis"	Gluck

Woodland Sketches	MacDowell
To a Wild Rose	
Told at Sunset	

Miss Freed at the organ

Concluding Rumanian Rhapsody

The personnel of the orchestra includes:

Vicinas: Mary Ellen Krebs, concertmaster, Reed Detar, John Repko (Mt. Carmel), Mrs. W. Zimmerman (Sunbury), Roger Bell (Selingsgrove), Mrs. E. Turnbach (Selingsgrove), John Dagle (Sunbury), Marilyn Huyett, Karl Stahl, Ronald Goodman, Nancy Lopley, Peggy Heffelfinger, William Bastian.

Violas: Jack Schneider, Ruth Freed, Frederick Lowe (Sunbury).

Cellos: Helen Griffith, Mary Klingelhoeffer, Nancy Osgood (Kremer).

Contrabass: Marvin Yoder, Clyde Kaufman.

Flutes: Lucian Smith, Lorraine Lee, Carol Vought (Middleburg H. S.).

Oboes: Marian Frutchey, Bette Vincent.

Clarinets: Maurice Feldman, Margaret Zinda.

French Horns: Fred Shilling, Joan Sechrist, Phyllis Crumbling.

Trumpets: Kenneth Orris, Edward Unangst, Harry Wagner.

Trombones: Richard Bidelsbach, Phillip Crawford.

Percussion: Janet Gerner, Robert Gulick.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Stout

Instability of the spring weather thus far has curtailed the Crusaders' full scale practice activities as well as plans to revamp the playing field which is in dire need of much conditioning. Despite these handicaps, Coach Bastress, with a nucleus of veterans from last year's starting nine, appears to have a smooth working combine for the season's opener April 14. A newcomer to the S. U. schedule, Allegheny, will provide the opposition for the Crusader's home debut.

The discontinuance of the Class B Interstate League has left the Sunbury Baseball Association with a beautiful park and no team. It might be a good idea for this group to line-up some of the college teams in the area which appear to be natural for packing in fans. Contests between the Crusaders, Bucknell, and Bloomsburg would give baseball hungry Sunbury fans a chance to gain interest in these intercollegiate scraps.

This and That! Rumor has it that the Crusaders will schedule an exhibition game with the Class A Wilkes-Barre Barons . . . The Women's Athletic Association is considering the purchase of a scoreboard to replace the antiquated mechanism presently in Alumni Gymnasium . . . Other organizations with a little extra cash who wish to promote athletics would do well by purchasing yard and down markers for the '53 football season as well as new baskets for Alumni Gymnasium.

DIAMOND DUST: Jim Dell, husky Crusader outfielder, has really been belting the ball in practice . . . He also produced the first casualty, a broken bat Saturday afternoon . . . Pitchers Ned Condon and Harold Johnson have begun to throw rather hard. Both appear to be in excellent shape . . . Norm Livermore represents one of the finest backstops who ever played on the University Field diamond . . . Newcomer Art Leonard looks like a threat at the plate . . . George "Bobby" Washburne is working hard trying to control his knuckler. His stuff is great but he can't find the plate . . . Bob Gulick, fresh outfielder and catcher, is a real hustler . . . Dick McCarty is giving Frank Smith a real battle for the hot corner . . . Bill Church and Sam Ross are two of the smoothest fielding infielders this writer ever saw in S. U. garb. Bill will patrol first base while Sam will cavort about at second or short . . . Flinger Ralph Sheldon displayed some of his wares while hurling batting practice on the opening day of spring drills.

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MAY DAY—From Page 1
tenbauder, R. Mickatawage, Anna Jane Moyer, Richard Owens, Beverly Pecht, Donald Rook, Rose Marie Sharretts, Fred Shilling, Jane Silvey, H. Lee Walker, Audrey Warnets, George Washbourne, Miriam Wick, Helen Cressman.

Properties: Ruth Brobst, Carol Entz, Vivian Holleran, Carlene Lamade, Nancy McCullough, Maria Renngren. Grounds: Robert Goldberg, David Harris, E. P. Kopf, Tom Marts, R. A. Mesler, Sam Ross, M. Walker, James Withers.

Hospitality: Richard Boyd, Gib Davis, Lewis Drumm, Janet Gerner, Jack Ghatan, Christine Harman, Lois Kiecker, Jennie Knoch, Anne Laseck, Joyce Miller, Ed Ostreich, Claire Rosengarten, Melva Schmeltz, Nancy Stoner, M. Sulzbach, Bud Unangst, Marie Westlake, Clara Williams, Charles Ziegenfuss.

Costume: Janet Brown, Hazel Coleman, Nancy Kline, Charlotte Meerbach, Jackie Mulvey, Helene Nestler, Irene Oldt, Diane Schilke, Suzanne Snyder, Ann Wise, Phyllis Crumbling, Marilyn Fetterolf.

There are over 140 people needed for the presentation of the May Day Pageant. The men and women of this campus are needed to take part in the pageant's dances.

The general May Day committee, made up of Kenn Hill, chairman, Mary Klingelhoeffer, Maxine Yocum, Jane Cline, Ruth Osborn, Christine Harman, Lorraine Lee, Sara Jane Fague, Audrey Vollman, Irene Oldt, and Helen Cressman is to become the general business manager group instead of having an individual for this position. Maxine Yocum serves as secretary of the group. Bill Vanderhoff will be the student pageant director.

PRE-MINISTERIAL—From Page 1
led in prayer by the Rev. Benjamin Lotz.

Following the period of meditation, a brief business meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Dean Rupe.

The members were happy to welcome the Rev. Bernard Krapf into the Association at this time, and he was invited to participate in advancing its growth.

The draft of the new constitution will be read and voted upon for adoption, and election of new officers will take place at the April meeting.

POLIO FACTS—From Page 1

Consult your doctor if your child has any symptoms of polio: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, stiff neck or back and keep him in bed, away from others, till the doctor comes.

If polio strikes, turn to your local Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for advice and financial assistance where needed. Conquest of polio is not yet here, but final victory is much nearer.

Social Calendar

WEEK OF MARCH 23
Thursday, March 24
6:00—Easter Vacation Begins
Friday, March 27
6:00—U.L.C.A. Higher Education Conference Begins
Saturday, March 28—U.L.C.A. Higher Education Conference
Sunday, March 29—U.L.C.A. Higher Education Conference

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Crusaders Meet NAI To Open Season On DoylestownDiamond

Susquehanna's Crusaders will launch an eleven-game baseball campaign when they meet the National Agricultural Institute at Doylestown April 14. The schedule, which includes seven home games is highlighted by a home-and-away series with the rival Bucknell Bison April 18 and 22.

Coach Bob Bastress is pinning his hopes on a veteran pitching staff headed by Ned Condon, Harold Johnson, and knuckleballer George "Bobby" Washburne. The infield will probably line up with Bill Church at first base, Sam Ross at second, Rich Young at short and either Dick McCarty or Frank Smith at the hot corner. Norm Livermore and Wayne Miller will feature in the catching department. Lettermen Jim Dell and Ken Orris appear to have clinched outfield berths while a battle is being waged for the remaining spot by fresh newcomers Art Leonard, Bob Gulick, Gene Lonski, John Kurke and veterans Roy Pocr and Harry Kocher.

The Crusaders are currently holding daily workouts under the watchful eye of Coach Bastress on the University Field diamond.

The schedule is as follows:
April 14—National Aggies; April 16—Allegheny (home); April 18—Bucknell (home); April 22—Bucknell; April 25—Wilkes; April 27—Dickinson (home); April 30—Lycoming; May 2—Juniata (home); May 6—Wilkes (home); May 9—Lycoming (home); May 12—Wesley (home).

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

April 20 to
May 2

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1953

Number 23

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY OPENS FOURTH ANNUAL SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL TUESDAY, APRIL 21

CAST

Theseus	Charles Newcomer
Egeus	Charles Duncan
Lysander	Tim Bobb
Demetrius	Charles Coates
Philstrate	John Wicks
Quince	Larry Bingham
Snug	James Showalter
Bottom	Herbert Krauss
Flute	Donald Rook
Snout	Thomas Cook
Starveling	Kenneth Hill
Kippolyta	Helen Williams
Hermia	Audrey Vollman
Helena	Peggy Brady
Oberon	Thomas Marts
Titania	Jane Wehr
Puck	Kenneth Erdley

Dancers: Charlotte Sandt, Elizabeth Ford,
Betsy Shirk, Pat Smith, Hazel Coleman

Act I.

Scene 1—Athens. The Palace of Theseus
Scene 2—Athens. Quince's House
Scene 3—A wood near Athens

Act II.

Scene 1—A wood near Athens
Scene 2—Athens. The Palace of Theseus

MODERN DANCE SEQUENCE STAGED
FOR FIRST TIME IN S. U. HISTORY

For the first time at Susquehanna, two modern dance sequences are used in the Shakespearean play to provide variety and add to the quality of feeling. Six freshman girls appear in the dances under the supervision of Miss Janice Christian, the girls' physical education instructor, who earned her degree at Ursinus.

Modern dancing is part of the girls' physical education course at Susquehanna. It differs from classical ballet in the fact that ballet is restricted to definite movements and form while modern dancing consists of expressive movements that flow freely from one into another.

"We had modern dancing for three months this year before Mr. Kleinsorg asked for a sequence for the play," explains Miss Christian. "I taught only the fundamentals of dancing and of the choreography. The girls worked out the actual dances by themselves." Two of the girls are mainly responsible for the ideas used in the dances. Patricia Smith, whose inspiration created the first sequence, had several years of dancing before she came to Susquehanna. Elizabeth Ford, whose ideas are expressed in the second sequence, was introduced to eurythmics at Peabody Conservatory where she studied piano. Both girls are piano majors.

"We are three elves," says Patricia Smith in explaining her dance, "and we accidentally meet as we come out of the woods. We rejoice at our meeting and we cast a spell upon the earth, brightening it with flowers and greens. As we are about to leave the scene, we notice Puck, the leprechaun, in surprise, we worship in front of him. The dawn however is breaking. We realize that we have work to finish and we leave."

Elizabeth Ford has based her dance on more realistic ideas. "We are in the woods," she explains. "The sun is shining, the world is wonderful, and we are happy. The thoughts are of spring (don't argue that it's mid-summer! It's spring for us!). We awake to the life around us and begin to search for potholes in particular. We are surprised to find a brook where the water is cool and brilliant; we'd love to swim. We touch the water and put it to our faces; it feels refreshing. The slight breeze makes us feel as if we'd like to roll down a hill of green grass. We are happy. Our spirits up, we retire to look for something else, but we are probably as happy as we have ever been."

See MODERN DANCE—Page 2



PEGGY BRADY
as
Helena

Former Susquehannan
Noted As State Champ
Player and Coach

John Naegll, a Susquehanna graduate, has made history as the second coach in a thirty-three year history of the PIAA basketball tourney to be associated with a state championship squad both as a player and coach.

Mr. Naegll was a member of the championship basketball team while attending Old Forge High School.

Following his graduation at Susquehanna in 1936, he attended the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his master's degree there. He was a member of Old Forge faculty, supervising principal at Elmhurst, and became a

See FORMER SUSQUEHANNA—P. 2

U. S. Air Force Team
Visits S. U. Campus

On Wednesday, April 15, a United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team visited Susquehanna University in Room 4, Bogar Hall. This is the same team which visited last fall for the purpose of publicizing the Cadet Training Program.

Team members will be available to discuss students' military problems and to counsel all persons interested in the Aviation Cadet Program.

During the team's previous visit, many students were extremely interested in Aviation Cadet training but were advised to postpone application until this semester. All prospective applicants should complete their applications at this time.

For the expeditious handling of applications, it would be well to obtain the following documents: birth certificate and a grade transcript. These papers are necessary to complete the application in its entirety; however, if men were not able to obtain these papers previously, their applications may be accepted.

After completing the application, prospective cadets will be sent to Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, New York, to initiate qualifying mental and physical examinations. After finishing these tests, and before departing from Sampson, the applicant will be informed of his qualification and disqualification.

Major F. A. Blackburn, Team President, states that the application processed by the team is only a request to complete the qualifying examinations. If the student passes the tests, he will be given a four month draft deferment to enable the Air Force to complete his papers and to assign him to his proper flying training class. Graduating seniors are given highest priority for rapid assignment if they request it.

As was stated during the former visit, the Air Force is particularly desirous of obtaining graduating seniors. See U.S.A.F. TEAM—Page 4

MUSIC NOTES

The monthly student afternoon recital class was held Tuesday afternoon, April 14, at 4:30 in Seibert Chapel. The program included the following:

Song—	Silent Strlings	Bantock
	Rebecca Shade	
Song—	O Lovely Night	Ronald
	Barbara Hartranft	
Piano—	Berceuse	Faure
	Margaret Sulzbaugh	
Piano—	Prelude in B minor	Rachmaninoff
	Marion Frutchey	
Violin—	Little Waltz	Muller
	Jane Turnbach	
Song—	Se tu m'ami	Pergolesi
	Janet Gerner	
Song—	I'd Be a Butterfly	Bayly
	Betty Weisenfeld	

See MUSIC NOTES—Page 3

One Against the World
Shown at Biemic Society

The Biemic Society met Monday, April 13, at 7:00 p. m. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Robert Mickatavage. Plans are being made for a trip to the Safe Harbor Power Dam sometime in the near future. The members of the Biemic Society have been thinking of having an annual Science Show at Susquehanna University. To those students who do not have much contact with present scientific research, the show would give information on the changing world of science.

After the business meeting, a film was shown to the members and guests of the Biemic Society. The film was entitled "One Against the World."

See ONE AGAINST—Page 2

SEVENTEEN TALENTED STUDENTS
RELIVE SHAKESPEAREAN LINES

Every year, the Shakespearean play brings to the stage a large number of talented students. A few of them have special ability in handling the difficult language of Shakespeare's time, and as a result, they are almost sure of having a role during the festival in spite of the fact that they never appear in other plays.

One of the students with this special ability is Tim Bobb, a junior from Sunbury. He has been in three plays here, always giving a realistic interpretation to Shakespeare's lines. In the role of Lysander, he will add another character to his record.

Another student closely connected with Shakespearean productions is Kenneth Hill. Although he has appeared in a modern play, "Broken Dishes," he is best remembered for his appearance in "The Taming of the Shrew." Kenny Hill, as he is known on the campus, is a senior from Selinsgrove. His contribution to the present play will come in the form of Starveling.



AUDREY VOLLMAN
as
Hermia

John Wicks of Ridgewood, N. J., is the third man with a special sense for 16th century drama. He had a slight start in dramatics at high school, and he has appeared in two plays at Susquehanna. His other main activities are as a member of

See 17 TALENTED—Page 3

Forty-one Colleges Met
At Susquehanna

Representatives from 41 colleges, gathered on the campus of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, during the last week-end in March, heard Dr. J. J. Pelikan, Professor of Historical Theology, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, declare that an increased emphasis on religion in American colleges has been apparent during the past ten years.

More than 200 faculty and administrative heads discussing the place of religion in college teaching and administration listened to addresses by such well-known leaders as Dr. Arnold Nash, Professor of the History of Religion, University of North Carolina, and Dr. Paul L. Homer, Professor of Philosophy, University of Minnesota.

Under the auspices of The Board of Education of The United Lutheran Church in America, representatives were in attendance from church, secular, and tax supported colleges and agreed that the teaching of subject matter alone was not enough. Dr. Nash declared that it was impossible to teach any subject and not project personal viewpoints on important religious concepts. "It is therefore within the power of the teacher," said Dr. Nash "to be a positive influence in the religious life of the student."

Special study groups in languages, counseling, physical sciences, social sciences, fine arts, philosophy and religion, public relations, and administration. See FORTY-ONE COLLEGES—Page 2

FOURTH SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL
TO ENTERTAIN THREE THOUSAND

Nearly three thousand visitors will participate in the fourth annual Shakespearean Festival at Susquehanna. This is a significant figure, considering the fact that Shakespeare's works are dry and uninteresting to most people. This is an even more significant figure considering the fact that the very purpose of the Shakespearean Festival is to show that Shakespeare's works can gain human interest in modern times.

The Shakespearean Festival has grown from six performances and a thousand participants in 1950, to fifteen performances and 2600 participants in 1952. Last year, the festival had to be ended before the demand for it had subsided. Because of tests, the performers went back to books when there were still several hundred people who wanted to see the play.

Originally, Shakespeare's plays were shown at Susquehanna to give the students better understanding of his works. Because of the interest aroused, the purpose of the plays was widened. The Shakespearean Festival was planned as an annual program in which the high schools of Central Pennsylvania would participate. Last year, a Shakespearean Committee was formed, consisting of Dean Russell Galt, Dr. A. H. Wilson, and Mr. Axel Kleinsorg. The purpose of the committee is to study the growth of the festival during the years and to decide when and how it should be held for the greatest effectiveness.

The plays given previously during the festival were: "Macbeth," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Merchant of Venice." Originally, tragedies and comedies were planned to alternate, but apparently because of the greater success of comedies, only one tragedy has been given.

Until 1952, the festival was given on the stage in Seibert Hall. Upon the completion of the new Bogar building, the festival was carried over to the Little Theatre which has now become the center of dramatic activities in this area. One performance has been given at Millersburg High School.

GUEST STUDENTS
ATTEND FESTIVAL

"We thought it would be dry, but we found it interesting," is the usual comment given by representatives of over twenty high schools whose students have become regular visitors to the Shakespearean Festivals. Last year, many requests for reservations had to be declined because the performers had to return to studies.

"Usually, Shakespeare's works are cold and uninteresting to the students," says an English teacher. "However, when they see the same works performed on the stage, and especially in the manner in which they have been produced at Susquehanna, they change their minds. It is really true that Shakespeare's plays are good in any age. Their entertainment value depends on the way they are produced, and, I am glad to say, our students have shown such enthusiasm toward the Susquehanna productions."

This year, twenty-one high schools have planned to attend the Shakespearean Festival. Some of them will arrive early in the day to get acquainted with the university before they

See GUEST STUDENTS—Page 3



The Susquehanna



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A Greeting to the Visiting Students

Hi! is a friendly and familiar word on our campus. Traditionally, we are known as a friendly campus and we are proud of it. Our student body and faculty are small in comparison to those of large colleges but we consider ourselves to be tops in our attitudes of fellowship and cooperation on our campus.

Teamwork is a key word to Susquehanna's success. This year our May Day program literally means teamwork and our many other outstanding programs are brought about by the use of the same word. Students work with other students cooperatively, faculty members work with each other, and the grand total of our cooperation wholly binds us together to make our "Susquehanna family."

Educators and administrators of outstanding colleges recently visiting our campus remarked about our student-faculty relations and our feelings of friendliness toward them. We are proud to hear this from our administration and we are just as proud to say we intend to further the practice and make our campus greater in its attitude of fellowship. Susquehanna University will always be synonymous with friendliness!

New WAA Officers, Dyed Hair Now A Rage May Queen and Court Announced at Dance

The Women's Athletic Association dance was held in the Alumni Gym last Saturday from 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. The theme was "Don't Fence Me In," and square dancing was the main attraction.

The decorations were very colorful and appropriate for square dancing. Blanket-covered benches, beer kegs, wooden fences, lanterns, wagon wheels and boots were lined along the sides of the gym. The walls were covered with artistic paintings of a covered bridge and square dancers.

George Singer, the caller, did a fine job of keeping all the sets straight and holding the attention of everyone during the evening.

At intermission Joyce Wagner, president of W.A.A., announced the May Queen, lady-in-waiting, and the girls in the May Court. This year's Queen will be Mary Ann Dixon, and her lady-in-waiting will be Ruth Freed. The girls in the Court are Joan Bates, Lois Fisher, Joyce Miller, Elinor Smith, Joyce Wagner, and Jane Wehr.

The new officers of the Women's Athletic Association were also announced. The officers for next year are: Pat Hess, president; Rose Marie Sharretts, vice-president; Mary Ann Bingham, treasurer; Jean Rowe, recording secretary; Carlene Lamade, corresponding secretary.

Refreshments for the square dancers were cakes and pretzels.

A Friendly Place To Meet
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Three boys forgot all about their principles and dyed their hair for a better performance in the play. The brave males are Thomas Marts, Charles Coates, and Kenneth Erdley. One of the girls, Jane Wehr, has dyed hair.

FORTY-ONE COLLEGES—From P. 1
tration examined their own departments for possible ways to answer students' questions on religion.

Among the colleges represented were Cornell, University of Maryland, Upsala, Waterloo (Canada), Hartwick, Newberry, Lenoir Rhyne, Gettysburg, Carthage, Hunter, Muhlenberg, Capital, Susquehanna, University of Pittsburgh, Wittenberg, Wagner, Midland, Roanoke, Bucknell, Marion, Thiel, Penn State, Columbia, Temple, University of North Carolina, University of Minnesota, University of Pennsylvania, Hofstra, Hood, Lycoming, Vassar, Endicott, George Washington, Syracuse, Concordia, University of Delaware, and Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges at Bloomsburg, Millersville, East Stroudsburg, and Mansfield.

ONE AGAINST—From Page 1

The film built its theme around the pioneers of medical surgery—their hardships and their success. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the Biemic Society on May 11. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect officers for the coming year. Those nominated for office will be posted on the bulletin board in G. A. Hall prior to the May meeting.

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Phone 2121

Axel R. Kleinsorg



Axel Kleinsorg, dynamic director of the Susquehanna Players, joined our English department in 1946. His work with the Templiers of Temple University, the University Players of the State University of Iowa, and in Summer Stock with the Kings Theater Guild in Bucks County has given him an impressive background in the field of dramatics.

The tickets for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be sold in the bookstore during regular bookstore hours beginning Tuesday, April 14. Tickets for the play will be available to students, faculty, and friends for the performances of April 24, 25 and May 1. 150 reservations have been made available to the Alumni for the performance of May 2. Should any of these reservations not be used, they will be made available to students at the earliest possible date.

FORMER SUSQUEHANNA—From 1
member of Yeaton faculty in 1946.

While at Susquehanna, he was a member of Bond and Key Fraternity. Mr. Naegle is a cousin of Betty Weisenduh.

MODERN DANCE—From Page 1

Elizabeth Ford is a music student from Baltimore, Md. In high school she appeared in four plays, acted as stage manager for two operettas and vice-president of the dramatic club. She studied piano at Peabody Conservatory for a period of seven years.

Patricia Smith comes to Susquehanna from Sewickley. Her high school activities include band and orchestra, as well as dramatics and sports. At college, she has secured a position on the varsity hockey team, and she is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity.

Betsy Shirk and Charlotte Sandt both take part in the same dance with Pat Smith. Betsy is from Pomeroy, while Charlotte comes from Havertown. Both are pledges of Kappa Delta sorority, and both made the Deans Honor List last semester.

Hazel Coleman, another dancer, comes from Friedens. She is very active in the Student Christian Association, and has been organizing girls at the local high school for Tri-Hi-Y.

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APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE HEARS SUCCESSFUL ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Assistant Professor Russell Hatz and the members of the orchestra are to be commended for the fine performance given to a large audience in Seibert Chapel last Thursday evening.

The program opened with two expressive selections by Palestrina followed by Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4," an ambitious undertaking.

Anguish, power, beauty, and pathos, these four motives could be heard in the playing of the "Glück Overture." The organ provided color and added background to the two "Woodland Sketches" by MacDowell. Each sketch charmingly expressed a single musical thought—the simplicity of a wild flower—the tranquillity of an evening sunset.

The novelty number, "The Clock" by Conkling, was well received by the audience. The percussion section was especially noteworthy. The steady tick-tock of the nursery clock opened the composition. A lazy blues tune played by the clarinet was then heard. Flutes, horns, and tympani joined in to portray the battle raging in the nursery. Again the beautiful blues tune was heard, and the piece was concluded with the steady ticking of the clock and a broad style portraying the happy resolution of troubled dreams.

Excellent rhythm and precision marked the "Roumanian Rhapsody" by Enesco.

As an encore, the orchestra played a Dutch tune which was recognized by all to be that tune characterizing the familiar "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

17 TALENTED—From Page 1

the Student Christian Association and a member of the football team. First in the line of students who have shown talent in Shakespearean as well as in modern plays is Herbert Krause, a junior from York. Last year, he fascinated the audience in a role that required him to be old and blind (in the "Merchant of Venice"). What he will do as Bottom, remains to be seen.

Thomas Marts, a senior from Camden, N. J., represents the best of talent as found on the Susquehanna stage. Ever since "The Willow and I," he has been one of the high-pressure performers for the players. In the lead of "Barretts of Wimpole Street," he impressed some visitors more than Charles Laughton had impressed them in the same role. Besides dramatics, Tom is active in the Student Christian Association, Alpha Psi Omega, Business Society, and Phi Mu Delta fraternity where he was president for the past year.

Shakespeare's plays usually give more opportunities for boys than for girls. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," however, involves five women's roles and a girl's modern dance sequence. Only two of the girls have previous experience with the Susquehanna Players.

Jane Wehr of Middleburg had a major role in the recent production of "Craig's Wife." This senior girl is active in Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Psi Omega.

Rose Marie Sharretts of Bloomsburg previously appeared in "Ladies in Retirement." Besides being a student in the music department, she finds time to be active in Sigma Alpha Tota music fraternity, the Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, and sophomore activities.

Helen Williams, who has the role of Hypolyta, comes from Harrisburg. She is a sophomore in the department of music education, and she is active in the Student Christian Association and Sigma Alpha Tota music fraternity.

Peggy Brady, a freshman from Brookville, is taking the medical secretarial course. Her activities include the Women's Athletic Association, Biometric Society, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her role of Helena is her first dramatic role since she was in the fifth grade.

Audrey Vollman is a freshman from Bethlehem. Her role is her first dramatic role. Her other activities include varsity hockey, intramural basketball, the Susquehanna Singers, and the Student Christian Association.

All of the men have been on the S. U. stage before, except Charles Duncan, whose dramatic experience has been in twelve plays given by Ashland High School. The others have had parts in contemporary plays given during the past year.

Charles Coates, who has the part of Demetrius, comes from Bloomsburg. He is a pre-theological student, and this is his second Shakespearean play. His specific activities include Phi Kappa, Phi Mu Delta fraternity, of which he is vice-president, Pre-Ministerial Association, and the Student Christian Association.

Two sophomores from the Mifflinburg area are James Showalter and

See 17 TALENTED—Page 4

MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1

Trombone—Concertstuck ----- Muhlfeld
Richard Bidelspach
Piano—Improvisation and Melody—Brown
Mary Jane Solomon
Piano—Old Hungarian Dance Tunes ----- Bartok
Helen Griffiths
Song—'Al! mio cor ----- Handel
Ruth Brobst
Aria—Un bel di ----- Puccini
Peggy Webber

Rehearsal Problems



Left to Right: Tom Marts, Jane Wehr, and Ken Erdley

PLAY STAFF

Stage Manager ----- William Scott
Light Technicians
Harmon Andrews, Fred Shilling
Stage Crew ----- Dorothy Appar,
Eugene Brouse, Richard Burley,
Joseph Condon, Marvel Cowling,
Anthony Dikovicky, Orville Glass,
Reuben Henry, Clayton Lose, Beatrice Morrow, Clement Nardell, Ruth Osborn, Samuel Ross, Kei Sasaki, Ernest Walker, Charles Ziegenfuss,
Patricia Ingham, Mary Ann Dixon
Business Staff ----- Jane Cline,
Justin Myers, Carroll Millard,
W. C. Davenport
Publicity ----- Ivars Avoys
Sound Co-ordinator ----- Richard Boyd
Music Director ----- Lavan Robinson
Shakespearean Consultant
Dr. Arthur H. Wilson
Bookholder ----- Phyllis Crumbling
Set Designer ----- David Schoch
Make-up ----- Pamela McKegg,
Harold Bingham
Costumes ----- Ann Wise, Affie Haddad
Typist ----- Margaret Henderson
Hostesses ----- Kappa Delta Sorority
Ushers ----- Phi Mu Delta Fraternity

Let's Unite

Business and Education

Great stress has recently been placed upon the financial crisis faced by our higher institutions of learning, the nature and causes of which no one knows better than this audience.

A still greater crisis is faced by the cultural as opposed to the specialized education.

Out of these challenges of finance and of specialization can come a constructive revolution in education, one that is long overdue.

Having learned here in America to produce guns as well as butter, and now to fear a surplus of each, need we despair of the utility of education? The problems, rather, are:

- to preserve its independence,
- to broaden its scope,
- to channel constructively the vast revenue it produces, and
- to direct wholesomely the leisure it affords.

If the educated man earns three times as much as the uneducated, can he not consume three times as much and does it not behoove business to see that there are more of the educated? Certainly, business does not propose to plead guilty to the indictment that the only outlet for its productive genius is war.

Tomorrow we will produce with one coal miner the tonnage it took 20 miners to produce a generation ago. The newest plant of the Steel Corporation is described as a push button plant. These mounting powers to produce, this Frankenstein of production without labor, will force society to recognize with Thoreau that there is a place in life for culture as well as for work, and that education to that end can become as important to business as the most technical education.

When it does, DuPont will find it possible to establish grants for the study of many things besides chemistry. Business, as supplier and taxpayer,

has much at stake in healthy citizens, happy families and well appointed homes. The sorry records of our public institutions, our relief rolls, our divorce and juvenile courts may not be the responsibility of our educators but they are none the less symptoms of deficiencies in our education.

If of women college graduates thirty-five per cent choose a career without marriage is it not because the curriculum has failed to attract those whose ambition is home making? And does not this startling fact concerning women suggest that there may be something equally wrong in what higher education offers to attract the boy? Perhaps a majority of the most talented of them, too, prefer to move along with life more quickly, both economically and domestically.

With less than half of our top twenty-five per cent in intelligence ever getting to college, and the common denominator of leisure a cocktail party, it is apparent that we have barely scratched the surface of higher education.

If this planet is to endure we must be taught that the path to truth is not a collective one, that it can be attained only through the independent and critical approach, that it is far more important to criticize than to command, to dare than to conform. Men are not sheep nor mobs but fashion frequently deceives them to be so. The virtues of rugged individualism and private enterprise are surprisingly scarce even where they are most boasted. Nine business leaders out of ten will not express their own opinion on a delicate subject until they are sure of the popular view even though all nine of them know it is wrong, such is the power of opinion, even mistaken opinion. There is something inherently faulty in our teaching when this is so.

We cannot hope to solve today's complex problems without thought. But where and when are we taught the virtue of solitude without which constructive thought is scarcely possible. To be alone has almost become to be eccentric. My best work is done but if the ordinary salaried business executive worked that way he would be fired. There are organizers of great business who have not yet been taught to organize their own lives. It is false notions of play, as well as crude habits of work, that make the typical wife of a successful executive a widow.

Unless education better helps us in meeting today's problems of living and better prepares us for the sharply competitive economic struggle that lies ahead, will not even fewer young men and women elect to devote four of their most formative and crucial years to the often lax and directionless routine of the campus, eyes turned back to so much that is old when there is so much new threatening to run them down. His television set, the comics, drive home to every youngster the fact that many of his text books are out of date before the type is set.

Thirty years ago one of my superiors advised me not to bother to read current articles dealing with business. He said, "Those who have anything

A Look At Our Next Freshman Class

Susquehanna boasts this year of perhaps the best freshman class in the history of the college—academically speaking, at least—more in the upper 10% of their high school graduating class. But they do have more than that. Everyone at Susquehanna will quickly attest to their social graces as well.

All this, however, seems to be routine at Susquehanna—always something nice to say about its freshmen. When September comes, once again we'll be looking them over.

Word comes from the Admissions Office that the Class of 1957 is shaping up pretty well, even at this early date. The interesting thing is that the big majority made application because of the influence of some present or past student. This is as it should be. Our students should be our best salesmen. Run down the list and see whom you know:

Marilyn Louise Ball, Waymart, Pa.; Suzanne Beal, Havertown, Pa.; Jack Bishop, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dawn Bodort, Millersville, Pa.; Francis Chango, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Carletta Chubb, McAllisterville, Pa.; Paul John Clugston, Mifflintown, Pa.; Eva Coan, Newtown Square, Pa.; Janet Cole, Susquehanna, Pa.; Barbara Confer, Hughesville, Pa.; Charles P. Deitrich, New Bloomfield, Pa.; Marion Drumkeller, Reubek, Pa.; James Piscus, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Nanc' Lee Forrest, Camden 4, N. J.; Shirley L. Fox, Hamburg, Pa.; Marilyn L. Free, Red Hill, Pa.; G. Alvin Gerhart, Sellersville, Pa.; Sandra Giffelin, Somerton 16, Pa.; Elaine Goumas, Summit, N. J.; Robert Greco, Atlas, Pa.; Floy Ann Gress, Allentown, Pa.; Lynne Hassinger, Sunbury, Pa.; Park Haussier, Sunbury, Pa.; Eleanor T. Hinkle, Sunbury, Pa.; Estella Anne Helsey, Holtwood, Pa.; Joanne Hutchison, Mount Union, Pa.; Milan Kratzer, Dalmatia, Pa.; Beth Linebar, Harrisburg, Pa.; Joseph C. Maher, Herndon, Pa.; Nancy Marek, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Lawrence Miller, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Patricia Lee Miller, Liverpool, Pa.; Gerald Musselmann, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Donna Nell, Harrisburg, Pa.; Peter Nunn, Newark, N. Y.; Pauline Pape, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.; Anna Mae Pethick, Honesdale, Pa.; George H. Popisil, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mary Louise Resendale, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Joanne M. Roth, Harrisburg, Pa.; Carole Sadosuk, Mount Union, Pa.; George F. Schluchter, Philadelphia 11, Pa.; Gary Schroeder, Pompton, Pa.; Charles Edward Snyder, Jr., Milton, Pa.; Elizabeth Stradling, Langhorne, R. D. 2, Pa.; Janet Swenson, Boyertown, Pa.; Suzanne Wahl, Harrisburg, Pa.; Patricia Walker, Cheyney, Pa.; Dorothy Wardle, Broomall, Pa.; Erhard Werner, Park Ridge, N. J.; Natalie Wilhour, Herndon, Pa.; Linda Jane Youhn, Kingston, Pa.; and Ruth Zimmerman, Sunbury, Pa.

The following applicants have not yet been completely processed, or in some cases application is not complete:

John Aitken, Waymart, Pa.; Mary Bradley, Harrisonville, N. J.; Robert Chamberlain, Six Mile Run, Pa.; John Chilton, New Buffalo, Pa.; Barbara Clark, Derek Hill, Pa.; Devi DeNeir, Selingrove, Pa.; Jessica Gheer, Altoona, Pa.; Russell H. Green, Jr., Somerville, N. J.; Chester A. Hall, Jr., Duncannon, Pa.; Jane Irwin, Baltimore 22, Md.; Warren Koplowitz, Plainfield, N. J.; Kathleen Mooney, Woodbury, N. J.; Joan C. Raudenbush, Selingrove, Pa.; Janet Shallcross, Kenilworth, N. J.; Lesley Stauffer, Dundalk 22, Md.; Suzanne Yancho, Morris Plains, N. J.; Elaine Ebersole, Altoona, Pa.; Lilli Kaimbach, Mount Clare, Pa.; Anna Leutner, Vienna, Austria; Gay Renee Scherk, Jackson Valley, Pa.; and David Wise, Philadelphia 11, Pa.

Shakespearean Dance Group



worth while to say are too busy to write it." He may have been wrong but it is true that unless institutional education keeps pace vocational and professional training can become a function of the hospitals, the work shops, the counting houses and laboratories of industry. The unmatched handwork of the past came out of the guilds with their apprentice system, not out of the schools. What has been true of the skills can become true of all industry. Once such a trend starts the invasion of the field of education by business can bankrupt our higher institutions of learning, or reduce them to a mere appendage of the Federal Government.

If our beginners in higher education were offered the privilege of alternating between college and business, hospitals or law office, in equal relays of three, four or six months, business to pay the costs, would not business and education both benefit? Would not our colleges have more beginners and our businesses better suited ones? How much more intelligent would be the choice they finally make of a career? Under such a system our institutions of learning, like our businesses, would function continuously throughout the seasons. No more would future doctors or engineers spend their summers washing dishes.

And this leads me to another proposal. Our higher institutions of learning should embark upon an aggressive promotion of education among adults. If we have gone from the 60 hour week to the 40 hour week within our memories, can we not soon go to a

thirty or even twenty-five hour week, and will time not hang even heavier on our hands. Education has given inadequate recognition to this revolutionary change that has so recently come into our lives. Unaccustomed to our idle hours, it is surprising that they are often ill spent?

If truth and beauty and integrity are forgotten and the fields or culture become fallow, the advancing years barren, not richer, is it not because we have neglected to cultivate in the best season?

It has been well said that education as well as youth can be wasted on the young. Is it not more logical for the organized pursuit of culture to accompany or follow economic success than it is for it to precede it? Cadillac does not direct its sales energies to the young and unemployed but to those who have attained a competence. The awakening of an appreciation for the finer things in life can be more important after forty than under twenty. How many in this room, under twenty, have not dreamed, or if they were adequately pensioned, or had attained some degree of financial independence, would like to study music, gardening, painting, or even Greek? Our pension funds and insurance tables tell us America is becoming filled with such people, and our psychiatrists tell us that no one so needs wholesome occupation as the retired and often lonely man or woman. The yearning for knowledge, culture and companionship until the years are finally closed.

(Continued Next Week)

VESPERS

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi presented an inspirational vespers service Sunday in the chapel. Affie Haddad acted as liturgist and used as her scripture reading, Paul's second letter to the Corinthians.

Three girls, Peg Brady, Charlotte Meerbach, and Carolyn Major, in a short candlelight ceremony, gave a verbal interpretation of the hymn, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

Sara Jane Fague was the evening speaker. In her talk she stressed the need for a strong faith in God. She stated that three things are needed in order to have harmony with God. They are knowledge of the Scriptures, daily worship, and prayer. Prayer, according to Miss Fague, is the greatest phase of harmony with God, but it is nothing without the other two.

Faith, to amount to anything, must be constant and deep. It must give us assurance that God is with us. In closing, a statement by Booker T. Washington was used—"Success is not the positions met in life, but the obstacles overcome." And that is what we must remember in our lives—to overcome obstacles with faith.

Alpha Delta Pi and its pledges should be commended for their excellent service. Assisting them at the organ was Ruth Freed. Bond and Key will be in charge of next Sunday's vespers service in the chapel at 5:45 p. m.

DR. DUNKELBERGER ADDRESSES CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Gamma Mu was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Russ at 7:00 p. m. on Friday, April 10.

Dr. George Dunkelberger, who was the speaker, reviewed two books on the theories of education.

Election of officers for next year were held with the following being elected: Harold Johnson, president and Henry Albright, vice-president.

Plans for the annual banquet on May 15 were discussed.

There are three new members: Dorothy Appar, Joyce Gilbert, and Lother Seeger.

Library News

Beginning April 13 and continuing through April 18, Susquehanna University Library has arranged to show in Bogar Hall "Their Finest Hour," an exhibition based on the early years of World War II when Britain stood alone against Nazi Germany. "Their Finest Hour" was prepared by the editors of Life magazine in connection with the publication of Winston Churchill's second volume of war memoirs.

We now know from captured German archives that long before the fall of France, Hitler's Admiralty had been studying a plan for the invasion of Britain. Preparations were speeded up after the French surrender, and Hitler's Directive No. 17 ordered intensified air attacks on Britain to begin August 5, 1940, as preparatory to the invasion. Both sides realized that a successful invasion would depend on who had air superiority over the island.

It is these months of 1940 that are vividly portrayed in "Their Finest Hour." First, the invasion threat: a number of exhibition panels are devoted to this phase, and show an invasion plan and the counter-measures undertaken by Britain. Part two of the exhibition is concerned with the battle of Britain and the almost superhuman efforts of British airmen who with their small Spitfires defeated the German air armada. Part three deals with the blitz. Indiscriminate mass air attacks began on London and spread to other cities. The great fire of London caused by the incendiary attack December 29, 1940, and the raid on Coventry are but two of the ordeals suffered by civilians during those months.

The many moving and dramatic photographs are supplemented by reproductions of drawings and paintings. The text, composed from Mr. Churchill's great war speeches, raises the whole exhibition to heroic proportions. It is indeed a visual document of that time when, "if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

SHAKESPEAREAN
FESTIVAL
APRIL 23 TO
MAY 2

Marine Corps Officer To Interview Students

Captain W. P. Koehnlein, from the Office of Marine Officer Procurement, will be on the campus on Thursday, April 23, to discuss Marine Corps officer training programs with interested students. Interviews may be scheduled by contacting Dean Galt's office before Friday, April 17.

Captain Koehnlein explained that the Marine Corps offers three officer training programs to college students—the Platoon Leaders Class for male freshmen, sophomores and juniors; the officer Candidate Course for college seniors; and the Women Officer Training Class for women students.

None of these programs requires any specialized studies or drills during the school term. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class and Women Officer Training Program takes place during the summer recess. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training, members receive \$150.00 during the first summer and \$185.00 during the second summer, plus their food, uniforms, medical care and transportation to and from the training camps. Enrollees receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the Platoon Leaders Class is deferred from induction until after graduation.

Seniors who enter the Officer Candidate Course are ordered to active duty after graduation and become second lieutenants after successfully completing ten weeks of officer training at Quantico, Virginia. Following this, is a five month long Officers Basic School.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants from both the Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course may apply for further specialized training in a variety of fields, including artillery, tanks, armored vehicle, supply, communications, disbursing and flight training.

Coates Gives Farewell To Senior Phi Kappans

Charles Coates delivered farewell greetings to the outgoing seniors of Phi Kappa at the final meeting of the year held Monday night, April 13, in the S.C.A. room.

The following are the outgoing seniors: Carlton Howells, Charles Snyder, and Dean Rupe. Dr. Augustus William Ahi delivered a talk entitled "Ethical Voices Among the Greeks." Following this refreshments were served.

Let's Give Our Best For May Day!

Preparations for May Day are well on their way and many thanks go to the May Day Committee and their chairmen and especially to Bill Vandenhof, the student pageant director. Bill and the committees have put much work into the pageant but more participation from the student body is greatly needed and is necessary in order to have a worth while pageant.

This is your student production! Get behind your fellow students and work. Let's make this the best May Day we have ever had and prove to the administration and ourselves that WE CAN DO IT!!

Spring Fever Hits S. U.

Spring has sprung,
The grass has riz,
I wonder where
My cuts all is?

In spring young people's fancies turn to many various activities. The following are interviews with different celebrities who visited our campus last Friday:

The first to be interviewed was the gold-fish swallow. When asked why he didn't switch to trout, he said, "I can't like them; they try to swim upstream."

Our second celebrity was the well-known Paul Revere and his bass drum. When asked what he thought of his instrument he replied, "Down deep inside I prefer the cymbals. You see, I'm cymbal minded."

Our last person needs no introduction. Asking Christine for her favorite sport, we got this reply, "It used to be football, but I've changed to field hockey."

The last part is an example of how spring fever sometimes backfires. Two centipedes were much in love. But they couldn't reach a truce. For when she asked him to embrace, He didn't know which arm to use.

Alumni News

Seven district alumni clubs are scheduled for meetings during the month of April. During many of these meetings, a film from Susquehanna will be shown. The problem of transportation makes it impossible for all the districts clubs to receive the film for viewing.

The film consists of 100 feet of color film containing shots of Homecoming followed by views of the football game played that afternoon. Spliced onto this is the film made by Edward R. Murrow of the Staggs and the football team. This last picture was shown by Edward R. Murrow on his television program, "See It Now," and was viewed by 2½ million people from coast to coast.

The district alumni club's schedule for April meetings is as follows:

April 15—Wilkes Barre—American Legion Home, 45 N. River St., Wilkes Barre, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. G. M. Smith will speak and Dr. Smith will also attend. The T.V. film will be shown.

April 16—Johnstown.
April 17—Lewistown—Green Gables Hotel, Lewistown, 6:15 p. m. Dr. R. W. Gilbert will be the guest speaker.

April 21—Center-Union—Salem Lutheran Church, Aaronsburg, 6:30 p. m. The T.V. film will be viewed.

April 23—Philadelphia—St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plumstead and Congress Avenues, Lansdowne, Pa., 6:30 p. m. This meeting will be western in nature, the theme being—Bar S. U. Ranch. Audrey Maris Elzweiler is chairman of the banquet committee and western food is on the menu served western style. Dorothy Eastep will lead the group in songs of the range. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith are carrying the greetings from the S. U. campus and the colored film will be shown.

April 27—Sunbury—Northumberland Reformed Church, Second and Chestnut Streets, Sunbury, Pa., 6:15 p. m. Rev. Bernard Krapf will speak and the films will be shown. Miss Janet Rohrbach is president of this group.

April 30—Hancover-York—Pine Tree Inn, West York. Dr. and Mrs. Smith will attend.

On April 7, Prof. Stevens and 30 members of the Industrial Sociology class traveled to the Locust Gap Colony, owned and operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Iron and Coal Co. The men, dressed as coal miners, went down 773 feet to the depth of the mines and actually saw them dig the coal.

Dr. Albert Zimmer was invited to be a member of a panel discussing "Selection of Students for Teacher Education." This is to be held at Lock Haven State Teachers College, April 17-18.

On March 25, faculty representatives from S. U. attended a conference at L.S.T.C. They discussed problems of teacher training. Representatives attended from Bucknell, Lycoming, Juniata, S. U., and Lock Haven. Susquehanna's representatives were Dr. Smith, Dean Galt, Dr. Linebaugh, Dr. Zimmer, Mr. Graham, and Mr. Bosart.

On Thursday, April 14, Coach Staggs, Jr., spoke at the Coudersport, Pa. sports banquet given by the Service Clubs to the school athletes. Over 250 persons attended. The night before, April 13, he attended a sports banquet at Mt. Carmel, Pa.

On Tuesday, April 12, Mr. Dan MacQuish and Coach Staggs, Jr., attended the Career Day Conference at Duncannon and Marysville.

Dr. Smith attended the State Council of Education meetings at Harrisburg and was on an inspection tour for the State Board of Vocational Education.

Juniors Plan May Prom; Henry Selects Chairmen

The Junior class held a meeting on Thursday, April 9, in Bogar Hall, for the purpose of discussing plans for the annual Junior Prom, which will be on May 9. President Reuben Henry conducted the meeting.

The various committees and their chairmen were selected for the dance. The chairman of the ticket and program committee is Harold Vogler, who will be assisted by Ken Bothwell. The refreshment committee is composed of Irene Oldt as chairman, Irene Meerbach, and Marilyn Peteroff. Those serving on the decoration committee are Janet Laue as chairman, Loretta Berry, Jane Cline, Ken Bobbitt, Stuart Lengel, Dick Boyd, Orville Lauver, and Sam Ross. Reed Detar is chairman of the orchestra committee, with Robert Mickatavay and Jack Stoudt assisting him. Fred Winkler is in charge of the advertising.

Auxiliary Devotions Based on Whittier

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will held Saturday, April 11, in Selbert Chapel.

The Key Women held their meeting at 10:30 a. m. This group, consisting of women from churches in this vicinity, is in charge of membership. After their meeting, they were served lunch in Horton Dining Hall.

The regular meeting was held at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Marlin Kerstetter of the First Methodist Church in Selingrove conducted the devotions. She discussed the life of John Greenleaf Whittier and his poem, "The Breathing of Soma." This poem is a complaint against the belief of the necessity of drinking "soma" to produce an emotional response. This poem contains the hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." The group then sang this hymn as a prayer.

Miss Mary K. Pottgeier introduced the program which consisted of selections by faculty members from the conservatory of music. The program was as follows:

Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules

Lord Randall—Scott ballad

arranged by Cyril Scott

Mr. Lavan Robinson, Tenor

Imprcmptu in A Flat Major Chopin

Mr. Frederic Billman, Pianist

My Master Hath a Garden

Randall Thompson

Music I Heard With You

Richard Hageman

Feast of the Lanterns

Granville Bantock

Miss Frances Brunkhorst, Soprano

Sunrise

In Springtime

Dr. Percy M. Linebaugh, Organist

The social committee served coffee and cake in the social room. The table was decorated with daffodils and toy bunnies.

Several years ago on a quiet, serene street in New York, stood an old house, patiently spending its last days in peace and solitude.

I had passed the house several times before I noticed it, nestling unobtrusively behind the protection of many majestic oaks. I would not have given it more than a glance then, had it not been for the singularity of the house. It looked quaint and out of place among the neighboring buildings, which were large apartment houses and modern homes. Every detail about it suggested an age gone by. When I first saw it, I immediately thought of a rural area in Old England as the logical setting for a house of this sort. Surely, it couldn't feel at home in the heart of a modern city. Yet, in spite of its quaintness, there seemed to be an air of dignity surrounding it, an air that seemed to deride the new and shining buildings surrounding it.

The house was old. The walls were a dull gray. They appeared musty, as if the grime and soot of many generations clung to them. Pieces of plaster had fallen from the walls, leaving long scars on the surface. These scars were a lighter shade of gray, some almost white, which gave the impression of recent deterioration. Several long cracks ran the length of the walls and were deep, like wrinkles on the face of a very old person.

The roof rested snugly on the walls. Enormous, overhanging eaves curved under themselves until they nearly touched the walls. Nowhere was there a sharp line or angle to be seen. Both sides sloped gently down in stately fashion from the smoothly rounded top. The original color of the roof was impossible to distinguish for green moss had assumed possession of all but a few naked patches. These patches had been blackened from years of exposure to the elements. A battered chimney jutted half-heartedly from the roof, tired and worn-out from old age.

Arched windows stared wistfully from their places in the wall, giving the house the appearance of loneliness, like a stranger in a big city with no one with whom he can talk. The stone steps had cracked; grass and weeds had pushed their way through the cracks. The door was of solid oak. Rusty hinges and bolts still held it firmly, daring any intruder to try to enter.

Now the house is gone, torn down to make way for new apartments. But it had served its usefulness. It had known the joys of laughter and gaiety and happy people within its walls, and the house had also known the sorrow of abandonment and desolation. I cannot believe the house is forgotten though. I would like to think that whoever lived there still cherishes the memory of that old, old house.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

S. C. A.

Officers for the 1953-54 college year of the Student Christian Association will be elected Tuesday evening, April 21, at the Campus Night meeting in the Selbert social room at 9:00 p. m. The following are the nominees, selected by a nominating committee of the S.C.A.: Shirley Thompson, Charles Coates, Fred Shilling, president; Edgar Oestreich, Wayne Miller, Rodger Rohrbach, boys vice president; Ruth Osborn, Rose Marie Sharretts, girls vice president; Jayne Dalry, Joyce Gilbert, secretary; Affie Haddad, Arlan Gilbert, treasurer.

Before the election, members of the S.C.A. may suggest other nominees for the offices. Class representatives will also be nominated and voted upon at the same meeting.

Other business will consist of voting upon accepting the revision to the S.C.A. constitution. The changes were passed by the Cabinet at a recent meeting and now must be approved by the active members. Such revisions include sections about the advisory council, the duties of the co-vice presidents and treasurer, and the omission of the section about the advisory council chairman.

A mistake was made on the programs for the Religion-in-Life Conference which has not been corrected. Miss Sara Jane Fague's name was omitted from the list of the members of the Religion-in-Life Conference committee. The chairman wishes to apologize to Miss Fague and state that she did very fine work with the public relations of the conference.

THE OLD HOUSE

Several years ago on a quiet, serene street in New York, stood an old house, patiently spending its last days in peace and solitude.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Violets and congratulations to Sister Mary Ann Dixon, who was elected May Queen on April 10! She will reign over the May Day festivities to be held on May 9. Sister Mary Ann, the past president of Gamma Omicron chapter, is a senior in the Liberal Arts department. She has been named to *Who's Who in America Colleges and Universities* for her many outstanding activities here at Susquehanna. We are also proud of the fact that she was selected as the 1951 Homecoming Queen. Our heartiest congratulations also to the three other Alpha Delta Pi's on the May court! They are Sisters Lois Fisher, Joyce Miller, and Joyce Wagner. Our best wishes to each of you!

We wish Mrs. Lamar Inners, who is in Sunbury Community Hospital, a speedy recovery from her illness. She is a patroness of Gamma Omicron chapter. Mr. Inners is an instructor in accounting here at Susquehanna.

The actives thank the pledges for presenting such a fine program for the vesper service on Sunday evening, April 12. Sara Jane Fague was the speaker, and Affie Haddad was the liturgist. Peggy Brady, Carolyn Major, and Charlotte Meerbach gave a reading.

At the pledge meeting on Tuesday, April 7, Mrs. Russell Gilbert, Panhellenic advisor, gave an account of the National Panhellenic organization — its importance and its duties.

The pledges ordered their sorority pins on Wednesday, April 8, when the Balfour representative from State College was on the Susquehanna campus.

Congratulations to Sister Joyce Gilbert who joined Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at its meeting on Friday, April 10.

The sisters were happy to see Lorraine Rarick on campus over the week-end. She is a graduate of the class of 1952, and served as the recording secretary of Gamma Omicron chapter during her senior year. Lorraine is at present teaching commercial subjects at York Springs High School.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta wishes to welcome back the students of Susquehanna and hopes everyone had a nice Easter vacation.

Congratulations to the sisters who are in the May court, Jane Wehr and Elinor Smith. We would also like to extend our best to Mary Ann Dixon, the newly elected May Queen.

Congratulations to Sister Pat Hess who has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. Pat has been active in sports since her freshman year.

On Thursday evening, April 16, Kappa Delta is having their annual Pledge Banquet at the Pine Barn Inn, Danville, Penna. The sisters are looking forward to the excellent food and to having an enjoyable time.

Best wishes to Margie Lamch who became engaged to Max Leitzel during the Easter vacation. Max is a student at Lenoir Rhyne in North Carolina. No date has been set for the wedding.

Best wishes to Sister Jane Wehr who is playing Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." We know you will do a good job, Jane, and Kappa Delta is behind you. The sisters will act as hostesses during the presentation of the play.

The baseball team returned victoriously after playing under the National Agricultural College at Doylestown. Sister Dot Appay and Helen Spaeth traveled to Doylestown on Saturday to urge the team to victory. They reported that the team looks excellent this year. Keep up the good work, fellows.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Roses to sister Ruth Freed, who has been chosen as lady-in-waiting to the May Queen, and also to sister Joan Bates, who will be one of her attendants. We're very proud of you, girls.

Congratulations to Assistant Professor Hatz on a very fine concert

last Thursday evening. Also, congratulations to Sister Ruth Freed, who appeared as organ soloist with the orchestra.

Installation of new officers was held at the regular meeting Monday evening. The officers who were installed are: Helen Williams, president; Margaret Hulst, vice-president; Nancy Lepley, recording secretary; Jayne Ellen Krebs, treasurer; Rose Marie Sharrett, chaplain; Margaret Webber, sergeant-at-arms; Bette Vincent, editor; Eleanor Borski, choral director; and Helen Griffiths, pianist.

The retiring officers are Ruth Freed, president; Margaret Webber, vice-president; Lorraine Lee, recording secretary; Margaret Zinda, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Borski, treasurer; Josephine Stutter, chaplain; Jean Rarick, sergeant-at-arms; Clara Mae Williams, editor; Ruth Freed, choral director; and Frances Drumm, pianist.

Congratulations to Sister Rose Marie Sharrett who was recently elected vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Campus Club to Elect Officers for Next Year

The Campus Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday, April 15, in Seibert parlors between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p. m.

Chairman of the committee for this meeting was Mrs. Anna Humphreys. Also on the committee were Miss Janet Rohrbach, Mrs. Albert Zimmer, Miss Mary Kennedy, and Miss Alice Glaque. The committee selected a theme for the meeting and decorated accordingly.

Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, president of the Campus Club, announced that club elections will be held soon and that she is presently appointing a nominating committee.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Twenty-two years ago, way out in Grosse Point, Michigan, Harmon Andrews was born. Harmon, better known as "Andy" to S. U. students, obtained quite an expansive view of the United States countryside. Four years after he was born he started on the first leg of his trek around the U. S. He moved to Dumont, New Jersey. In 1938, he again moved, this time to La Grange, Georgia. In 1942, he moved back to Tenafly, New Jersey, where he receives mail addressed to his home at the present time.



HARMON ANDREWS

He attended Tenafly High School where he participated in many activities including the school orchestra and dramatic activities. He excelled in the orchestra as is shown by the fact that he was an all-county and all-state cellist. During high school, he worked several summers in North Dakota on a wheat farm.

Out of high school in 1949, Andy matriculated in Susquehanna.

Here Andy belongs to a great variety of organizations. Such clubs as the Biemic and Business societies have him on the roll. He has been vice-president and is now president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

In his junior year Andy was advertising manager of the Lanthorn. In his freshman year he joined Phi Mu Delta. Ever since he has been active in his fraternity. In his sophomore and junior years he was chaplain.

Andy has spent summers in various ways. He has worked for Alcoa Aluminum in Edgewater, New Jersey, and F. Lorillard in New York City. Last, but definitely not least, he spent one summer, or so he thought, with the merchant marines. But that summer was a long one as the freshmen will confirm because they didn't catch their first glimpse of Andy until the second semester of this year. The brass of the merchant marines froze his ship on a cargo lane between Japan and Korea. He has one consolation for losing a semester. He can now drive everyone crazy with his repertoire of sea stories.

His main interests are business management and production. After graduation and the service, Andy plans to attend graduate school. Good luck, Andy!

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The brothers of Bond and Key are all back from the Easter vacation now, and they are preparing for the events that will climax the year for them. Volleyball is nearing completion, softball practice has started, the track meet is in the near future, and graduation for the seniors seems to be the all-inspiring light.

We wish to express our hopes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Lamar D. Inners, who is recovering from an operation in the Sunbury Community Hospital.

Brother Bob Jarvis returned to the house last Saturday afternoon from his trip to Hartford, Connecticut, where he was interviewed for a job by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Good luck, Bob.

We wish to extend our congratulations and best wishes to Miss Mary Ann Dixon, our May Queen, and to all the members of the May Court.

Brother Bob Diebler visited the house recently, while on furlough, before re-assignment in the army.

The brothers one and all wish to welcome our cook, Mrs. Minnie Aucker, back from Florida.

Theta Chi

Well, Easter vacation is over and most of us managed to make it back to Selingrove after a short recess that seemed to fly by. Now it's back to the books for some seven weeks that can be mighty short in some ways

and awfully long in others. So enjoy yourselves—this is the last round.

The Intramural Softball League will be starting soon and Stu Tomlinson has been trying to whip the boys into shape for the coming season. Some new equipment has been purchased, too; maybe that will make the difference. As of now, G.A. Hall looms as a top heavy favorite, but Tomlinson believes that with veterans like Herman Winkler, Carl Winey, and Tom Balchen, aided by rookies Rug Buker and Jim Curry, Theta Chi will give them a battle to the wire.

Oh yes, in my last article I failed to report that Dick Matha has been appointed librarian of Theta Chi for the coming year. We all wish Dick the best of luck.

Thursday, April 16, the Crusader nine will play their second game of a fifteen game schedule. The opposition will be provided by Allegheny College on our home field at 2:00 p. m. Good luck!

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SPORTS CHATTER

by Dick Stout

The Crusaders opened their '53 baseball campaign on the right track when they walloped the National Agricultural Institute, 12-3. Coach Bob Bastress' charges, who received great pitching from hurlers Johnson and Condon, were held scoreless in only two frames. The Orange and Maroon collected 8 hits in the abbreviated 7-inning contest, the mightiest of which were a 3-base wallop by Johnson and a line-drive double by McCarty. Excepting 3 miscues and touches of wildness by S. U. flingers, the Crusaders played an outstanding game.

THIS & THAT: Bill Toland, amiable sports editor for the **Sunbury Daily Item** and former Official Scorer for the now defunct Sunbury Giants, also works as an umpire during the spring and summer months. It would be a real treat to see Bill in action, regaling for several S. U. tilts. . . Still haven't heard any authentication concerning an exhibition game between the Class A Wilkes-Barre Barons and S. U. . . E-towns Blue Jays, who meet the Crusaders later in the spring, downed Gettysburg College over the week-end. . . Coach Ed Pfeiffer, S. U. cage mentor, is busy gathering talent for his '53-'54 basketball team. . . Doctor Russell Gilbert is expected to be active as an umpire in the Intramural Softball League. He also umpires local high school games and contests in the fast-moving West Branch League. . . Jim Peters, another S. U. athletic standout and alumnus, will probably cavort at third for the Lewisburg contingent.

DIAMOND DIRT: Harold Johnson amazed one and all with his mighty triple in the fourth inning. . . Ned Condon's outstanding hurling exhibition is one of those rare feats that are seldom if ever duplicated. . . Investigation of the record books may show this to be an S. U. record. . . Ralph Sheldon should have had a better fate in his brief pitching stint. . . Dick McCarty, who lashed a potent line double, will give Frank Smith a real battle for the starting berth at the hot corner. . . Art Leonard pulled a muscle while running after a ball in right field. . . Aggie second baseman, Giusti, is the same lad who played a bang-up game of football for the Doyestown College. He played fullback on offense and tackle on defense. . . Coach Hattion's Sunbury High School team looked mighty fine in an abbreviated exhibition with S. U. Wouldn't be surprised if they stir up a big noise in the interscholastic Susquehanna League.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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Crusaders Batsmen Defeats Aggies, 12-3

Susquehanna's Crusaders opened Their 1953 baseball campaign by blasting the National Agricultural Institute, 12-3, at Doyestown Saturday afternoon. Crusader pitching ace Ned Condon turned in a dazzling exhibition, fanning nine successive batters to preserve the victory for S. U. after being called into the game to relieve Ralph Sheldon.

Harold Johnson started on the rubber and pitched brilliantly during his 4-inning stint. He fanned 3 Aggie batsmen while pitching no-hit, no-run ball.

The Crusaders opened the scoring with a 3-run barrage in the second inning after being held scoreless in the first. First sacker Bill Church opened with a line single to right. Livemore and Dell followed with walks, after which newcomer Art Leonard lofted a 2-run single to left. The Crusaders picked up 2 more runs in the fourth inning on a long triple by Johnson and hits by Smith and Orris.

Knuckleballer George Washborne relieved Johnson at the start of the fifth inning. The big righthander was plagued by wildness and was promptly worked for 2 Aggie runs. Ralph Sheldon followed Washborne to the mound. The Frosh portlander walked the first man he faced and when a teammate bobbled a slow tap to the infield, he was relieved. With the bases loaded and nobody out, Condon made his dramatic entrance into the game. He not only struck out the side in that inning, but recorded nice successive strikeouts to wind up the game. In one of his finest exhibitions, Condon literally basted his fast ball and dazzling curve past the bewildered Aggie batsmen.

S. U. pitchers allowed a total of 2 hits and fanned 13 batters while their mates collected 8 hits off Aggie hurler, Varner.

Score By Innings
Susquehanna031 104 3—12 8 3
Nat'l Aggies000 000 — 0 2 3

Social Calendar

WEEK OF APRIL 13

Monday, April 13

5:10—K. D. Song Practice
6:45—Business Society
7:00—Biemic Society—Steele Science
8:00—S. A. I. Meeting

Tuesday, April 14

Baseball: National Aggies vs. Susquehanna—Away
4:30—Student Recital Class
7:00—S. C. A. Cabinet

Wednesday, April 15

3:00-5:00—Campus Club
Thursday, April 16

3:00—Baseball: Allegheny vs. Susquehanna—Home
Friday, April 17

8:00—S. C. A. Movie—Little Theater
Saturday, April 18

3:00—Baseball: Bucknell vs. Susquehanna—Home
8:00-12:00—Theta Chi House Party
8:00-12:00—Bond and Key Pledge Party

8:00-12:00—Phi Mu Delta Pioneer Party

WEEK OF APRIL 19

Sunday, April 19
2:00-5:00—Open House, Women's Dormitories
7:30—Chapel Choir sings at Trinity

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Lutheran Church at Danville

Monday, April 20

5:10—K. D. Song Practice
7:00—S. A. I. Meeting
7:00—Phi Kappa—Steele Science—200

8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
8:15—Junior Recital—Chapel

Tuesday, April 21

7:00—Film "The Quiet One"—Steele Science
8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

9:00-10:30—S. C. A. Campus Nite
Wednesday, April 22

Job interviews with General Electric (Women)
Baseball: Bucknell vs. Susquehanna Away

8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Thursday, April 23

8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
8:15—Star Course—Irene Rosenberg, Chapel

Friday, April 24

12:00-4:30—Snyder County High School Career Day in Bogar, Steele Science, Chapel—No classes
8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

College Nite
Saturday, April 25

12:00—S. C. A. Retreat
Baseball: Wilkes vs. Susquehanna Away

8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
10:00-12:00—Bond and Key Open House

10:00-12:00—Phi Mu Delta Open House
WEEK OF APRIL 26

Sunday, April 26
S. C. A. Retreat
Monday, April 27

3:00—Baseball: Dickinson vs. Susquehanna—Home
5:10—K. D. Song Practice

7:00—S. A. I. Meeting
8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Tuesday, April 28
8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

9:00-10:30—S. C. A. Fireside Chat
Wednesday, April 29

8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Thursday, April 30

Baseball—Lycoming vs. Susquehanna—Away
8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Star Course
Thursday Night

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1953

Number 24

MARY ANN DIXON AND HER COURT CHOSEN TO REIGN OVER MAY DAY FESTIVITIES MAY 9

S. C. A.

The last meeting of the 1952-53 S. C. A. Cabinet was held last Thursday evening in the S. C. A. Fireside Room. The following officers will be replaced by new officers and commission heads by the end of April: Beatrice Morrow, president; Charles Snyder and Shirley Thompson, co-vice presidents; Ruth Osborn, secretary; Jean Rowe, treasurer; Christine Harman, senior representative; Robert Shade, junior representative; Charles Costes, sophomore representative; Hazel Coleman, freshman representative; Dean Rupe, stewardship commission; Sara Jane Fague, public relations commission; Eleanor Dively, religious life commission; Miriam Wick, fellowship commission; Arlan Gilbert, world community commission.

The faculty advisors for the year were Mr. Robert Amy, Mr. Howard DeMott, and Dr. Arthur Wilson; honorary advisors were Dr. G. Morris Smith, Dr. E. P. Turnbach, and the Rev. E. H. Kauffman.

The Cabinet decided to send Homer Lee Walker to a meeting in Manheim this past weekend and Gladys Ann Moore, Eleanor Dively, and Nancy Jean Henderson will go to Bucknell to an Institute on April 26. The new S. C. A. Cabinet will decide who should represent the local S. C. A. at the Ashram meeting in Michigan this year, August 29-September 4.

The stewardship commission of the S. C. A. presented a movie in the Seibert Hall chapel, Thursday and Friday evenings, for the benefit of the Lutheran Student Action. The movie was "Louisa" with Spring Byington in the title role. Other stars in the movie were Ronald Reagan, Charles Coburn, Edmund Gwenn, and Ruth Hussey.

Election for the 1953-54 Cabinet officers will take place tonight in Seibert social room at 9:00 p. m. Revisions of the Constitution will be voted upon. Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Francis B. Myers of Milton will be in the Hassinger S. C. A. Fireside Room, Tuesday evening, April 28, to present the topic, "Ideal Campus Dating," with Biblical applications. The meeting will be from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Myers will be remembered as the leader of the Bible study in Hassinger Hall during the recent Religion-in-Life Conference and leader last month or an S. C. A. Bible study.

The members of the S. C. A. Cabinet wish to thank all of the students and faculty who have helped in any way to promote the cause of Christianity on the campus this year. See S. C. A.—Page 3



MARY ANN DIXON
May Queen



RUTH FREED
Lady-in-Waiting



JOAN BATES



LOIS FISHER



JOYCE MILLER



ELINOR SMITH



JOYCE WAGNER



JANE WEHR

Queen and Court Chosen to Reign

Along with all the other detailed preparations for our May Day program this year came the choosing of the May Queen and her court.

The eight senior girls whom the student body selected to reign over the May Day festivities are the following: Queen, Mary Ann Dixon; Lady-in-Waiting, Ruth Freed; and attendants, Joan Bates, Lois Fisher, Joyce Miller, Elinor Smith, Joyce Wagner, and Jane Wehr.

Our Queen has been the popular choice of the student body in several other activities. During her senior year she has been president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; chosen to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; served on the Women's Student Council; is Chairman of the Judiciary Committee; a member of the Panhellenic Council; Women's Athletic Association, and Student Christian Association. She also took a leading part in the play, "Two Blind Mice."

Ruth Freed, our Lady-in-Waiting, is also a well known senior on our campus. She reigned as our Homecoming Queen in September. She has also been president of Sigma Alpha Iota this year, secretary of the senior class, Seibert Hall's house president, and a member of the Women's Student Council and the Judiciary Committee. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, Student Christian Association, the Susquehanna Singers, the orchestra, and organist for the Chapel Choir. Ruthie was also a member of the cast in "Two Blind Mice," and was chosen to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Joan Bates is well known for her stage performances, her last appearance being in "Craig's Wife." She was another senior chosen to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Her many other activities this year have included being secretary-treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega; a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the Chapel Choir, and the Student Christian Association.

Lois Fisher, a liberal arts student from Brooklyn, New York, has served as guard for Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and is secretary of Tau Kappa. She is also a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Student Christian Association.

Joyce Miller, a commercial education student, from Honesdale, Pennsylvania, served her class as secretary during her freshman year. This year she has been recording secretary of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and has been a member of the Blemic Society, the Business Society, the Student Christian Association. See QUEEN AND COURT—Page 3

CONSERVATORY SOLOIST STUDENTS PRESENT ANNUAL JUNIOR RECITAL

A great thrill of enjoying highly accomplished soloist work by three junior students of the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music was presented last night. The appreciative audience was enraptured by the wonderful program resulting from the finished work of the three juniors: Eleanor Borski, pianist; Jayne Daily, soprano; and Walter Byers, pianist. The program was as follows:

(Movement)	Mozart
Professor Linebaugh at organ	
Alleluia	Mozart
O, Had I Jubal's Lyre	Handel
Jayne Daily	
Helen Griffiths, accompanist	
Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major	Bach
Liebestraume	Liszt
Tocatta	Valarie Jelobinsky
Eleanor Borski	
Romance	Debussy
"Dedicated to the memory of Mr. Albert Haskins."	
Chanson Triste	Henri Duparc
Little Elegy	J. Duke
Gay Balloons	Harris
Ten Thousand Miles	
"Mountain Folk Tune"	arr. Lavan Robinson
Miss Daily	
Prelude (Aus Holberg's Zeit)	Grig

See CONSERVATORY—Page 2

Women's Dorms Hold Open House for Visitors

The annual open house of the women's dormitories was held Sunday afternoon, April 19, from two o'clock until four o'clock. The tour of inspection was sponsored by the Women's Student Council. Rooms of all girls staying on campus for the weekend were open to visitors.

Dean Ruth Melster and Joyce Wagner, president of the Women's Student Council, received visitors in Seibert Hall and guides conducted the tour through the dormitory.

At Hassinger Hall Mrs. Carol Kline and Shirley Thompson received the guests after which they were guided through the dormitory by freshman girls.

Punch and cookies were served in the parlors of both dormitories throughout the afternoon. Committees for the open house worked under Ruth Freed and Shirley Thompson, presidents of Seibert Hall and Hassinger Hall respectively.

STAR COURSE
THURSDAY NIGHT

ACCOMPLISHED CONCERT PIANIST WILL PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

One of the most distinguished and articulate pianists on the concert stage, Irene Rosenberg, will appear in Seibert Hall auditorium, Thursday, April 23 at 8:15 p. m. Her Town Hall concert a few seasons ago witnessed this brilliant maturation of her talents and she was found to possess already, "the qualities that bespeak the top rank artist" N. Y. Herald Tribune. The following spring a tour of France, Norway, Switzerland, Denmark, and Sweden displayed her phenomenal talents to European audiences unanimous in their praise of the young American artist.

Irene Rosenberg was only eleven when she made her New York debut in Town Hall. Years of intensive study with Sescha Gordinitzky and later Mme. Vengerova at the Mannes School, frequent Town Hall concerts, and early orchestral appearances all combined to ripen her extraordinary gifts.

She has given successive performances at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., which always proved among the "season's best recitals." A concert tour of the South made her talents known there where she evidenced that indispensable combination

of controlled technic and meaningful interpretation that makes for artistry. Williamsburg, Va. These same qualities marked her performances when on an extensive tour of the Midwestern states for the University of Minnesota. "It is incredible that so young an artist could have arrived at so admirable a maturity and yet she has," wrote the St. Cloud Daily Times critic. He went on to elaborate that a musical millennium had at least arrived . . . that "despite her truly fabulous technical abilities, she chose in every instance to put the music before herself."

Irene Rosenberg's orchestral appearances have been no less noteworthy. A few summers ago the late Serge Koussevitzky chose her to perform Franck's "Symphonic Variations" with the Tanglewood Orchestra in a Berkshire Festival program. She also appeared with the Bangor Symphony, the Wheeling Symphony and the Chicago Symphony in a "clean, fluent, and charming performance going straight to the musical point."

She has played frequently over New York City stations and appeared on a series of programs commemorating See ACCOMPLISHED—Page 2

Plans for Centennial Discussed at Meeting

The executive committee of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University met last week on the campus with representatives of the Alumni Association, the Woman's Auxiliary, the faculty and the administration of the college, to discuss the Centennial celebration of the University in 1958.

It was decided to reaffirm the plans for the erection of a new music building and an addition to the library to be completed by 1958. It was further resolved that the college express its willingness to invest promptly in the building trust all money coming in from alumni and other supporting agencies through their regular efforts. See PLANS FOR—Page 3



The Susquehanna



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A Greeting to the Visiting Students

Hi! is a friendly and familiar word on our campus. Traditionally, we are known as a friendly campus and we are proud of it. Our student body and faculty are small in comparison to those of large colleges but we consider ourselves to be tops in our attitudes of fellowship and cooperation on our campus.

Teamwork is a key word to Susquehanna's success. This year our May Day program literally means teamwork, and our many other outstanding programs are brought about by the use of the same word. Students work with other students cooperatively, faculty members work with each other, and the grand total of our cooperation wholly binds us together to make our "Susquehanna family."

Educators and administrators of outstanding colleges recently visiting our campus remarked about our student-faculty relations and our feelings of friendliness toward them. We are proud to hear this from our administration and we are just as proud to say we intend to further the practice and make our campus greater in its attitude of fellowship. Susquehanna University will always be synonymous with friendliness!

New WAA Officers, Dyed Hair Now A Rage

May Queen and Court Announced at Dance

The Women's Athletic Association dance was held in the Alumni Gym last Saturday from 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. The theme was "Don't Fence Me In," and square dancing was the main attraction.

The decorations were very colorful and appropriate for square dancing. Blanket-covered benches, beer kegs, wooden fences, lanterns, wagon wheels and boots were lined along the sides of the gym. The walls were covered with artistic paintings of a covered bridge and square dancers.

George Singer, the caller, did a fine job of keeping all the sets straight and holding the attention of everyone during the evening.

At intermission Joyce Wagner, president of W.A.A., announced the May Queen, lady-in-waiting, and the girls in the May Court. This year's Queen will be Mary Ann Dixon, and her lady-in-waiting will be Ruth Freed. The girls in the Court are Joan Bates, Lois Fisher, Joyce Miller, Elinor Smith, Joyce Wagner, and Jane Wehr.

The new officers of the Women's Athletic Association were also announced. The officers for next year are: Pat Hess, president; Rose Marie Sharretts, vice-president; Mary Ann Bingham, treasurer; Jean Rowe, recording secretary; Carlene Lamade, corresponding secretary.

Refreshments for the square dancers were cakes and pretzels.

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Axel R. Kleinsorg



Axel Kleinsorg, dynamic director of the Susquehanna Players, joined our English department in 1945. His work with the Templiers of Temple University, the University Players of the State University of Iowa, and in Summer Stock with the Kings Theater Guild in Bucks County has given him an impressive background in the field of dramatics.

The tickets for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be sold in the bookstore during regular bookstore hours beginning Tuesday, April 14. Tickets for the play will be available to students, faculty, and friends for the performances of April 24, 25 and May 1. 150 reservations have been made available to the Alumni for the performance of May 2. Should any of these reservations not be used, they will be made available to students at the earliest possible date.

FORMER SUSQUEHANNA—From 1 member of Yeoman faculty in 1946.

While at Susquehanna, he was a member of Bond and Key Fraternity. Mr. Naegli is a cousin of Betty Weisenfuh.

MODERN DANCE—From Page 1

Elizabeth Ford is a music student from Baltimore, Md. In high school she appeared in four plays, acted as stage manager for two operettas and vice-president of the dramatic club. She studied piano at Peabody Conservatory for a period of seven years.

Patricia Smith comes to Susquehanna from Sewickley. Her high school activities include band and orchestra, as well as dramatics and sports. At college, she has secured a position on the varsity hockey team, and she is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity.

Betsy Shirk and Charlotte Sandt both take part in the same dance with Pat Smith. Betsy is from Pomeroy, while Charlotte comes from Havertown. Both are pledges of Kappa Delta sorority, and both made the Deans Honor List last semester.

Hazel Coleman, another dancer, comes from Friedens. She is very active in the Student Christian Association, and has been organizing girls at the local high school for Tri-Hi-Y.

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APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE HEARS SUCCESSFUL ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Assistant Professor Russell Hatz and the members of the orchestra are to be commended for the fine performance given to a large audience in Seibert Chapel last Thursday evening.

The program opened with two expressive selections by Palestrina followed by Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4," an ambitious undertaking.

Anguish, power, beauty, and pathos, these four motives could be heard in the playing of the "Glück Overture." The organ provided color and added background to the two "Woodland Sketches" by MacDowell. Each sketch charmingly expressed a single musical thought—the simplicity of a wild flower—the tranquillity of an evening sunset.

The novelty number, "The Clock" by Konklung, was well received by the audience. The percussion section was especially noteworthy. The steady tick-tock of the nursery clock opened the composition. A lazy blues tune played by the clarinet was then heard. Flutes, horns, and tympani joined in to portray the battle raging in the nursery. Again the beautiful blues tune was heard, and the piece was concluded with the steady ticking of the clock and a broad style portraying the happy resolution of troubled dreams.

Excellent rhythm and precision marked the "Roumanian Rhapsody" by Enesco.

As an encore, the orchestra played a Dutch tune which was recognized by all to be that tune characterizing the familiar "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

17 TALENTED—From Page 1
the Student Christian Association and a member of the football team. First in the line-up of students who have shown talent in Shakespearean as well as in modern plays is Herbert Krause, a junior from York. Last year, he fascinated the audience in a role that required him to be old and blind (in the "Merchant of Venice"). What he will do as Bottom, remains to be seen.

Thomas Marts, a senior from Camden, N. J., represents the best of talent as found on the Susquehanna stage. Ever since "The Willow and I," he has been one of the high-pressure performers for the players. In the lead of "Barretts of Wimpole Street," he impressed some visitors more than Charles Laughlin had impressed them in the same role. Besides dramatics, Tom is active in the Student Christian Association, Alpha Psi Omega, Business Society, and Phi Mu Delta fraternity where he was president for the past year.

Shakespeare's plays usually give more opportunities for boys than for girls. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," however, involves five women's roles and a girl's modern dance sequence. Only two of the girls have previous experience with the Susquehanna Players.

Jane Wehr of Middleburg had a major role in the recent production of "Craig's Wife." This senior girl is active in Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Psi Omega.

Rose Marie Sharretts of Bloomsburg previously appeared in "Ladies in Retirement." Besides being a student in the music department, she finds time to be active in Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity, the Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, and sophomore activities.

Helen Williams, who has the role of Hypocrita, comes from Harrisburg. She is a sophomore in the department of music education, and she is active in the Student Christian Association and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity.

Peggy Brady, a freshman from Brookville, is taking the medical secretarial course. Her activities include the Women's Athletic Association, Biemic Society, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her role of Helena is her first dramatic role since she was in the fifth grade.

Audrey Vollman is a freshman from Bethlehem. Hermine is her first dramatic role. Her other activities include variety hockey, intramural basketball, the Susquehanna Singers, and the Student Christian Association.

All of the men have been on the S. U. stage before, except Charles Duncan, whose dramatic experience has been in twelve plays given by Ashland High School. The others have had parts in contemporary plays given during the past year.

Charles Costes, who has the part of Demetrius, comes from Bloomsburg. He is a second Shakespearean play. His specific activities include Phi Kappa, Phi Mu Delta fraternity, of which he is vice-president, Pre-Ministerial Association, and the Student Christian Association.

Two sophomores from the Mifflinburg area are James Showalter and See 17 TALENTED—Page 4

MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1

Trombone—	Muhlfield
Concertstück	Richard Bidelasch
Piano—	
Improvisation and Melody—	Brown
Mary Jane Solomon	
Piano—	
Old Hungarian Dance Tunes	Bartok
Helen Griffiths	
Song—	
Ah! mio cor	Handel
Ruth Brobst	
Aria—	
Un bel di	Puccini
Peggy Webber	

Rehearsal Problems



Left to Right: Tom Marts, Jane Wehr, and Ken Erdley

PLAY STAFF

Stage Manager	William Scott
Light Technicians	
Harmon Andrews, Fred Shilling	
Stage Crew	Dorothy Aggar,
Eugene Brouse, Richard Burley,	
Joseph Condon, Marvel Cowling,	
Anthony Dikovsky, Orville Glase,	
Reuben Henry, Graydon Lose, Bea-	
trice Morrow, Clement Nardell, Ruth	
Osborn, Samuel Ross, Kei Sasaki,	
Ernest Walker, Charles Ziegenfuss,	
Patricia Ingham, Mary Ann Dixon	
Business Staff	Jane Cline,
Justin Myers, Carroll Millard,	
W. C. Davenport	
Publicity	Vars Aveo
Sound Co-ordinator	Richard Boyd
Music Director	Lavan Robinson
Shakespearean Consultant	
Dr. Arthur H. Wilson	
Bookholder	Phyllis Crumling
Set Designer	David Schoch
Make-up	Pamela McKegg,
Harold Bingham	
Costumes	Ann Wise, Affie Haddad
Typist	Margaret Henderson
Hostesses	Kappa Delta Sorority
Ushers	Phi Mu Delta Fraternity

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If the educated man earns three times as much as the uneducated, can he not consume three times as much and does it not behoove business to see that there are more of the educated? Certainly, business does not propose to plead guilty to the indictment that the only outlet for its productive genius is war.

Tomorrow we will produce with one coal miner the tonnage it took 20 miners to produce a generation ago. The newest plant of the Steel Corporation is described as a push button plant. These mounting powers to produce, this Frankenstein of production without labor, will force society to recognize with Thoreau that there is a place in life for culture as well as for work, and that education to that end can become as important to business as the most technical education.

When it does, DuPont will find it possible to establish grants for the study of many things besides chemistry. Business, as supplier and tax-

payer, has much at stake in healthy citizens, happy families and well appointed homes. The sorry records of our public institutions, our relief rolls, our divorce and juvenile courts may not be the responsibility of our educators but they are none the less symptoms of deficiencies in our education.

If of women college graduates thirty-five per cent choose a career without marriage is it not because the curriculum has failed to attract those whose ambition is home making? And does not this startling fact concerning women suggest that there may be something equally wrong in what higher education offers to attract the boy? Perhaps a majority of the most talented of them, too, prefer to move along with life more quickly, both economically and domestically.

With less than half of our top twenty-five per cent in intelligence ever getting to college, and the common denominator of leisure a cocktail party, it is apparent that we have barely scratched the surface of higher education.

If this planet is to endure we must be taught that the path to truth is not a collective one, that it can be attained only through the independent and critical approach, that it is far more important to criticize than to command, to dare than to conform. Men are not sheep nor mobs but fashion frequently degrades them to be so. The virtues of rugged individualism and private enterprise are surprisingly scarce even where they are most boasted. Nine business leaders out of ten will not express their own opinion on a delicate subject until they are sure of the popular view even though all nine of them know it is wrong, such is the power of opinion, even mistaken opinion. There is something inherently faulty in our teaching when this is so.

We cannot hope to solve today's complex problems without thought. But where and when are we taught the virtue of solitude without which constructive thought is scarcely possible. To be alone has almost become an hour's walk along the ocean, but if the ordinary salaried business executive worked that way he would be fired. There are organizers of great business who have not yet been taught to organize their own lives. It is false notions of play, as well as crude habits of work that make the typical wife of a successful executive a widow.

Unless education better helps us in meeting today's problems of living and better prepares us for the sharply competitive economic struggle that lies ahead, will not even fewer young men and women elect to devote four of their most formative and crucial years to the often lax and directionless routine of the campus, eyes turned back to so much that is old when there is so much new threatening to run them down. His television set, the comics, drive home to every youngster the fact that many of his text books are out of date before the type is set.

Thirty years ago one of my superiors advised me not to bother to read current articles dealing with business. He said, "Those who have anything

A Look At Our Next Freshman Class

Susquehanna boasts this year of perhaps the best freshman class in the history of the college—academically speaking, at least—more in the upper 10% of their high school graduating class. But they do have more than that. Everyone at Susquehanna will quickly attest to their social graces as well.

All this, however, seems to be routine at Susquehanna—always something nice to say about its freshmen. When September comes, once again we'll be looking them over.

Words come from the Admissions Office that the Class of 1957 is shaping up pretty well, even at this early date. The interesting thing is that the big majority made application because of the influence of some present or past student. This is as it should be. Our students should be our best salesmen.

Run down the list and see whom you know:

Marilyn Louise Ball, Waymart, Pa.; Suzanne Beal, Havertown, Pa.; Jack Bishop, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dawn Bodort, Millerstown, Pa.; Francis Chango, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Carletta Chubb, McAlisterville, Pa.; Paul John Clugston, Millington, Pa.; Eva Coan, Newtown Square, Pa.; Janet Cole, Susquehanna, Pa.; Barbara Confer, Hughsville, Pa.; Charles P. Deitrich, New Bloomfield, Pa.; Marion Drunkeller, Rebuck, Pa.; James Ficus, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Nancy Lee Forrest, Camden 4, N. J.; Shirley L. Fox, Hamburg, Pa.; Marilyn L. Fred, Red Hill, Pa.; G. Alvin Gerhart, Sellersville, Pa.; Sandra Gillilan, Somerset 16, Pa.; Elaine Geumas, Summit, N. J.; Robert Greco, Croy, Pa.; Floy Ann Gross, Allentown, Pa.; Lynne Hassinger, Sunbury, Pa.; Park Haussler, Sunbury, Pa.; Eleanor T. Hinkle, Sunbury, Pa.; Estella Anne Helsey, Holtwood, Pa.; Joanne Hutchison, Mount Union, Pa.; Milan Kratzer, Dalmatia, Pa.; Beth Linebar, Harrisburg, Pa.; Joseph C. Maher, Herndon, Pa.; Nancy Marek, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Lawrence Miller, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Patricia Lee Miller, Liverpool, Pa.; Gerald Musselmann, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Donna Nell, Harrisburg, Pa.; Peter Nunn, Newark, N. Y.; Pauline Pape, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.; Anna Mae Pethick, Honesdale, Pa.; George H. Popoli, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mary Louise Resendale, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Joanne M. Roth, Harrisburg, Pa.; Carole Sadosuk, Mount Union, Pa.; George F. Schluchter, Philadelphia 11, Pa.; Gary Schroeder, Pompton, Pa.; Charles Edward Snyder, Jr., Milton, Pa.; Elizabeth Stradling, Langhorne, R. D. 2, Pa.; Janet Swenson, Boyertown, Pa.; Suzanne Wahl, Harrisburg, Pa.; Patricia Walker, Cheyney, Pa.; Dorothy Wardle, Broomall, Pa.; Erhard Werner, Paik Ridge, N. J.; Natalie Wilhour, Herndon, Pa.; Linda Jane Younon, Kingston, Pa.; and Ruth Zimmerman, Sunbury, Pa.

The following applications have not yet been completely processed, or in some cases application is not complete:

John Aitken, Waymart, Pa.; Mary Bradway, Harrisonville, N. J.; Robert Chamberlain, Six Mile Run, Pa.; John Chilton, New Buffalo, Pa.; Barbara Clark, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Dev DeNeer, Selingrove, Pa.; Jessica Gheer, Altoona, Pa.; Russell H. Green, Jr., Somerset, N. J.; Chester A. Hall, Jr., Duncannon, Pa.; Jane Irwin, Baltimore 22, Md.; Warren Koplowitz, Plainfield, N. J.; Kathleen Mooney, Woodbury, N. J.; Joan C. Raudenbush, Selingrove, Pa.; Janet Shalleross, Kenilworth, N. J.; Lesley Stauffer, Dundalk 22, Md.; Suzanne Yancho, Morris Plains, N. J.; Elaine Ebersole, Altoona, Pa.; Lilli Kalmbach, Mount Clare, Pa.; Anna Leutner, Vienna, Austria; Gay Renee Scherk, Jackson Valley, Pa.; and David Wise, Philadelphia 11, Pa.

Shakespearean Dance Group



worth while to say are too busy to write it." He may have been wrong but it is true that unless institutional education keeps pace vocational and professional training can become a function of the hospitals, the work shops, the counting houses and laboratories of industry. The unmatched handwork of the past came out of the guilds with their apprentice system, not out of the schools. What has been true of the skills can become true of all industry. Once such a trend starts the invasion of the field of education by business can bankrupt our higher institutions of learning, or reduce them to a mere appendage of the Federal Government.

If our beginners in higher education were offered the privilege of alternating between college and business, hospitals or law office, in equal relays of three, four or six months, business to pay the costs, would not business and education both benefit? Would not our colleges have more beginners and our businesses better suited ones? How much more intelligent would be the choice they finally make of a career! Under such a system our institutions of learning, like our businesses, would function continuously throughout the seasons. No more would future doctors or engineers spend their summers washing dishes.

And this leads me to another proposal. Our higher institutions of learning should embark upon an aggressive promotion of education among adults. If we have gone from the 60 hour week to the 40 hour week within our memories, can we not soon go to a

thirty or even twenty-five hour week, and will time not hang even heavier on our hands. Education has given inadequate recognition to this revolutionary change that has so recently come into our lives. Unaccustomed to our idle hours, is it surprising that they are often ill spent?

If truth and beauty and integrity are forgotten and the fields or culture become fallow, the advancing years barren, not richer, is it not because we have neglected to cultivate in the best season?

It has been well said that education as well as youth can be wasted on the young. Is it not more logical for the organized pursuit of culture to accompany or follow economic success than it is for it to precede it? Cadillac does not direct its sales energies to the young and unemployed but to those who have attained a competence. The awakening of an appreciation for the finer things in life can be more important after forty than under twenty. How many in this room, if they were adequately pensioned, or had attained some degree of financial independence, would like to study music, gardening, painting, or even Greek? Our pension funds and insurance tables tell us America is becoming filled with such people, and our psychiatrists tell us that no one so needs wholesome occupation as the retired and often lonely man or woman. The yearning for knowledge, culture and companionship such as education can give continues until the eyes are finally closed.

(Continued Next Week)

VESPERS

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi presented an inspirational vesper service Sunday in the chapel. Affie Haddad acted as liturgist and used as her scripture reading, Paul's second letter to the Corinthians.

Three girls, Peg Brady, Charlotte Meerbach, and Carolyn Major, in a short candlelight ceremony, gave a verbal interpretation of the hymn, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

Sara Jane Fague was the evening speaker. In her talk she stressed the need for a strong faith in God. She stated that three things are needed in order to have harmony with God. They are knowledge of the Scriptures, daily worship, and prayer. Prayer, according to Miss Fague, is the greatest phase of harmony with God, but it is nothing without the other two.

Faith, to amount to anything, must be constant and deep. It must give us assurance that God is with us. In closing, a statement by Booker T. Washington was used—"Success is not the positions met in life, but the obstacles overcome." And that is what we must remember in our lives—to overcome obstacles with faith.

Alpha Delta Pi and its pledges should be commended for their excellent service. Assisting them at the organ was Ruth Freed. Bond and Key will be in charge of next Sunday's vesper service in the chapel at 5:45 p. m.

DR. DUNKELBERGER ADDRESSES CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Russ at 7:00 p. m. on Friday, April 10.

Dr. George Dunkelberger, who was the speaker, reviewed two books on the theories of education. Election of officers for next year were held with the following being elected: Harold Johnson, president and Henry Albright, vice-president.

Plans for the annual banquet on May 15 were discussed.

There are three new members: Dorothy Appgar, Joyce Gilbert, and Lother Seeger.

Library News

Beginning April 13 and continuing through April 18, Susquehanna University Library has arranged to show in Begar Hall "Their Finest Hour," an exhibition based on the early years of World War II when Britain stood alone against Nazi Germany. "Their Finest Hour" was prepared by the editors of Life magazine in connection with the publication of Winston Churchill's second volume of war memoirs.

We now know from captured German archives that, long before the fall of France, Hitler's Admiralty had been studying a plan for the invasion of Britain. Preparations were speeded up after the French surrender, and Hitler's Directive No. 17 ordered intensified air attacks on Britain to begin August 5, 1940, as preparatory to the invasion. Both sides realized that a successful invasion would depend on who had air superiority over the island.

It is these months of 1940 that are vividly portrayed in "Their Finest Hour." First, the invasion threat; a number of exhibition panels are devoted to this phase, and show an invasion plan and the counter-measures undertaken by Britain. Part two of the exhibition is concerned with the battle of Britain and the almost superhuman efforts of British airmen who with their small Spitfires defeated the German air armada. Part three deals with the air battle, the heroic mass air attacks, the indiscriminate spread to other cities. The great fire of London caused by the incendiary attack December 29, 1940, and the raid on Coventry are but two of the ordeals suffered by civilians during these months.

The many moving and dramatic photographs are supplemented by reproductions of drawings and paintings. The text, composed from Mr. Churchill's great war speeches, raises the whole exhibition to heroic proportions. It is indeed a visual document of that time when, "if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

SHAKESPEAREAN
FESTIVAL
APRIL 20 TO
MAY 2

Marine Corps Officer To Interview Students

Captain W. F. Koehnlein, from the Office of Marine Officer Procurement, will be on the campus on Thursday, April 23, to discuss Marine Corps officer training programs with interested students. Interviews may be scheduled by contacting Dean Galt's office before Friday, April 17.

Captain Koehnlein explained that the Marine Corps offers three officer training programs to college students—the Platoon Leaders Class for male freshmen, sophomores and juniors; the officer Candidate Course for college seniors; and the Women Officer Training Class for women students.

None of these programs requires any specialized studies or drills during the school term. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class and Women Officer Training Program takes place during the summer recess. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training, members receive \$150.00 during the first summer and \$185.00 during the second summer, plus their food, uniforms, medical care and transportation to and from the training camps. Enlistees receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the Platoon Leaders Class is deferred from induction until after graduation.

Seniors who enter the Officer Candidate Course are ordered to active duty after graduation and become second lieutenants after successfully completing ten weeks of officer training at Quantico, Virginia. Following this, is a five month long Officers Basic School.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants from both the Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course may apply for further specialized training in a variety of fields including artillery, tanks, armored vehicle, supply, communications, disbursing and flight training.

Coates Gives Farewell To Senior Phi Kappans

Charles Coates delivered farewell greetings to the outgoing seniors of Phi Kappa at the final meeting of the year held Monday night, April 13, in the S.C.A. room.

The following are the outgoing seniors: Carleen Howells, Charles Snyder, and Dean Rupe.

Dr. Augustus William Ahl delivered a talk entitled "Ethical Values Among the Greeks." Following this refreshments were served.

Let's Give Our Best For May Day!

Preparations for May Day are well on their way and many thanks go to the May Day Committee and their chairman and especially to Bill Vandenberg, the student pageant director. Bill and the committees have put much work into the pageant but more participation from the student body is greatly needed and is necessary in order to have a worth while pageant.

This is your student production! Get behind your fellow students and work. Let's make this the best May Day we have ever had and prove to the administration and ourselves that WE CAN DO IT!!

Spring Fever Hits S. U.

Spring has sprung.
The grass has riz,
I wonder where
My cuts all is?

In spring young people's fancies turn to many various activities. The following are interviews with different celebrities who visited our campus last Friday:

The first to be interviewed was the gold-fish swallower. When asked why he didn't switch to trout, he said, "I don't like them; they try to swim upstream."

Our second celebrity was the well-known Paul Revere and his bass drum. When asked what he thought of his instrument he replied, "Down deep inside I prefer the symbols. You see, I'm cymbal minded."

Our last person needs no introduction. Asking Christine for her favorite sport, we got this reply, "It used to be football, but I've changed to field hockey."

The last part is an example of how spring fever sometimes backfires. Two centipedes were much in love. But they couldn't reach a truce. For when she asked him to embrace, He didn't know which arm to use.

Alumni News

Seven district alumni clubs are scheduled for meetings during the month of April. During many of these meetings, a film from Susquehanna will be shown. The problem of transportation makes it impossible for all the districts clubs to receive the film for viewing.

The film consists of 100 feet of color film containing shots of Homecoming followed by views of the football game played that afternoon. Spliced onto this is the film made by Edward R. Morrow of the Staggs and the football team. This last picture was shown by Edward R. Morrow on his television program, "See It Now," and was viewed by 2½ million people from coast to coast.

The district alumni clubs schedule for April meetings is as follows:

April 15—Wilkes Barre—American Legion Home, 45 N. River St., Wilkes Barre, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. G. M. Smith will speak and Dr. Smith will also attend. The T.V. film will be shown.

April 16—Johnstown.

April 17—Lewistown—Green Gables Hotel, Lewistown, 6:15 p. m. Dr. R. W. Gilbert will be the guest speaker.

April 21—Center-Union—Salem Lutheran Church, Aaronburg, 6:30 p. m. The T.V. film will be viewed.

April 23—Philadelphia—St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plumstead and Congress Avenues, Lansdowne, Pa., 6:30 p. m. This meeting will be western in nature, the theme being—Bar S. U. Ranch. Audrey Marts Etzelweil is chairman of the banquet committee and western food is on the menu served western style. Dorothy Eastep will lead the group in songs of the range. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith are carrying the greetings from the S. U. campus and the colored film will be shown.

April 27—Sunbury—Northumberland Reformed Church, Second and Chestnut Streets, Sunbury, Pa., 6:15 p. m. Rev. Bernard Knapf will speak and the films will be shown. Miss Janet Rohrbach is president of this group.

April 30—Hancock-York—Pine Tree Inn, West York. Dr. and Mrs. Smith will attend.

On April 7, Prof. Stevens and 39 members of the Industrial Sociology class traveled to the Locust Gap Colliery, owned and operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Iron and Coal Co. The men, dressed as coal miners, went down 775 feet to the depth of the mines and actually saw them dig the coal.

Dr. Albert Zimmer was invited to be a member of a panel discussing "Selection of Students for Teacher Education." This is to be held at Lock Haven State Teachers College, April 17-18.

On March 25, faculty representatives from S. U. attended a conference at L.S.T.C. They discussed problems of teacher training. Representatives attended from Bucknell, Lycoming, Juniata, S. U., and Lock Haven. Susquehanna's representatives were Dr. Smith, Dean Galt, Dr. Linebaugh, Dr. Zimmer, Mr. Graham, and Mr. Bosart.

On Thursday, April 14, Coach Staggs, Jr., spoke at the Couderdspert, Pa., sports banquet given by the Service Clubs to the school athletes. Over 250 persons attended. The night before, April 13, he attended a sports banquet at Mt. Carmel, Pa.

On Tuesday, April 12, Mr. Dan MacCuish and Coach Staggs, Jr., attended the Career Day Conference at Duncannon and Marysville.

Dr. Smith attended the State Council of Education meetings at Harrisburg and was on an inspection tour for the State Board of Vocational Education.

Juniors Plan May Prom; Henry Selects Chairmen

The Junior class held a meeting on Thursday, April 9, in Begar Hall, for the purpose of discussing plans for the annual Junior Prom, which will be on May 9. President Reuben Henry conducted the meeting.

The various committees and their chairmen were selected for the dance. The chairman of the ticket and program committee is Harold Vogler, who will be assisted by Ken Bothwell. The refreshment committee is composed of Irene Oldt as chairman, Irene Meerbach, and Marilyn Peterloff. Those serving on the decoration committee are Janet Laue as chairman, Loretta Borry, Jane Cline, Ken Bothwell, Stuart Leugel, Dick Boyd, Orville Lauver, and Sam Ross. Reed Detar is chairman of the orchestra committee, with Robert Mickatavage and Jack Stoudt assisting him. Winckler is in charge of the advertising.

Auxiliary Devotions Based on Whittier

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will held Saturday, April 11, in Seibert Chapel.

The Key Women held their meeting at 10:30 a. m. This group, consisting of women from churches in this vicinity, is in charge of membership. After their meeting, they were served lunch in Horton Dining Hall.

The regular meeting was held at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Marlin Kerstetter of the First Methodist Church in Selinsgrove conducted the devotions. She discussed the life of John Greenleaf Whittier and his poem, "The Brethren of Soma." This poem is a complaint against the belief of the necessity of drinking "soma" to produce an emotional response. This poem contains the hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." The group then sang this hymn as a prayer.

Miss Mary K. Pottelger introduced the program which consisted of selections by faculty members from the conservatory of music. The program was as follows:

Arne
Lord Randal—Scotch ballad
Cyril Scott
Mr. Lavan Robinson, Tenor
Imprromptu in A Flat Major
Chopin
Mr. Frederic Billman, Pianist
My Master Hath a Garden
Randal Thompson
Music I Heard With You
Richard Hogeman
Feast of the Lanterns
Graville Bantock
Miss Frances Brunckhorst, Soprano
Sunrise
Jacob
In Springtime
Kinder

Dr. Percy M. Linebaugh, Organist.
The social committee served coffee and cake in the social room. The table was decorated with daffodils and toy bunnies.



JANE WEHR
as
Titania

17 TALENTED—From Page 3
Kenneth Erdley, Larry Bingham are a third sophomore whose interests are very similar to Showalter's and Erdley's. Like the two, he is enrolled in the Liberal Arts course, likes sports, and is active in Phi Mu Delta. He comes from Elizabethtown.

Charles Newcomer and Bruce Bell are two Northumberland men who have had parts during the past year.



TOM MARTS
as
Oberon

U.S.A.F. TEAM—From Page 1
lors for this training. It is not the purpose of the Air Force to interrupt a man's education. If a man successfully completes two years and finds it necessary to terminate his education, he may be acceptable for Cadet Training. In addition to the educational qualification, an applicant must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, single, a U. S. citizen, and in good physical health.

GUEST STUDENTS—From Page 1
see the play. The high schools are: Sunbury High, Sunbury Junior High, Northumberland, Catawissa, Northumberland Junior High, Mt. Carmel, Middleburg, Lewisburg Joint, New Cumberland, Watsonstown, Millinburg, Lemoyne, York, Burnham, Millerstown, Elizabethtown, Williamstown, Hughesville, Freeburg, Kulpmont, and the Carson Long Institute. A group of students is expected from the University of Pennsylvania.

S. C. A.

Officers for the 1953-54 college year of the Student Christian Association will be elected Tuesday evening, April 21, at the Campus Night meeting in the Seibert West room at 8:00 p. m. The following are the nominees, selected by a nominating committee of the S.C.A.: Shirley Thompson, Charles Coates, Fred Shilling, president; Edgar Oestreich, Wayne Miller, Rodger Rohrbach, boys vice president; Ruth Osborn, Rose Marie Sharetts, girls vice president; Jayne Daily, Joyce Gilbert, secretary; Affie Haddad, Arlan Gilbert, treasurer.

Before the election, members of the S.C.A. may suggest other nominees for the offices. Class representatives will also be nominated and voted upon at the same meeting.

Other business will consist of voting upon accepting the revision to the S.C.A. constitution. The changes were passed by the Cabinet at a recent meeting and now must be approved by the active members. Such revisions include sections about the advisory council, the duties of the co-vice presidents and treasurer, and the omission of the section about the advisory council chairman.

A mistake was made on the programs for the Religion-in-Life Conference which has not been corrected. Miss Sara Jane Fague's name was omitted from the list of the members of the Religion-in-Life Conference committee. The chairman wishes to apologize to Miss Fague and state that she did very fine work with the public relations of the conference.

THE OLD HOUSE

Several years ago on a quiet, serene street in New York, stood an old house, patiently spending its last days in peace and solitude.

I had passed the house several times before I noticed it, nestling unobtrusively behind the protection of many majestic oaks. I would not have given it more than a glance then, had it not been for the singularity of the house. It looked quaint and out of place among the neighboring buildings, which were large apartment houses and modern homes. Every detail about it suggested an age gone by. When I first saw it, I immediately thought of a rural area in Old England as the logical setting for a house of this sort. Surely, it couldn't feel at home in the heart of a modern city. Yet, in spite of its quaintness, there seemed to be an air of dignity surrounding it, an air that seemed to deride the new and shining buildings surrounding it.

The house was old. The walls were a dull gray. They appeared musty, as if the grime and soot of many generations clung to them. Pieces of plaster had fallen from the walls, leaving long scars on the surface. These scars were a lighter shade of gray, some almost white, which gave the impression of recent deterioration. Several long cracks ran the length of the walls and were deep, like wrinkles on the face of a very old person.

The roof rested snugly on the walls. Enormous, overhanging eaves curved under themselves until they nearly touched the walls. Nowhere was there a sharp line or angle to be seen. Both sides sloped gently down in stately fashion from the smoothly rounded top. The original color of the roof was impossible to distinguish for green moss had assumed possession of all but a few naked patches. These patches had been blackened from years of exposure to the elements. A battered chimney jutted half-heartedly from the roof, tired and worn-out from old age.

Arched windows stared wistfully from their places in the wall, giving the house the appearance of loneliness, like a stranger in a big city with no one with whom he can talk. The stone steps had cracked; grass and weeds had pushed their way through the cracks. The door was of solid oak. Rusty hinges and bolts still held it firmly, daring any intruder to try to enter.

Now the house is gone, torn down to make way for new apartments. But it had served its usefulness. It had known the joys of laughter and gaiety and happy people within its walls, and the house had also known the sorrow of abandonment and desolation. I cannot believe the house is forgotten though. I would like to think that whoever lived there still cherishes the memory of that old, old house.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Violets and congratulations to Sister Mary Ann Dixon, who was elected May Queen on April 10! She will reign over the May Day festivities to be held on May 9. Sister Mary Ann, the past president of Gamma Omicron chapter, is a senior in the Liberal Arts department. She has been named to **Who's Who in America Colleges and Universities** for her many outstanding activities here at Susquehanna. We are also proud of the fact that she was selected as the 1951 Homecoming Queen. Our heartiest congratulations also to the three other Alpha Delta PIs on the May court! They are Sisters Lois Fisher, Joyce Miller, and Joyce Wagner. Our best wishes to each of you!

We wish Mrs. Lamar Inners, who is in Sunbury Community Hospital, a speedy recovery from her illness. She is a patroness of Gamma Omicron chapter. Mr. Inners is an instructor in accounting here at Susquehanna.

The actives thank the pledges for presenting such a fine program for the vesper service on Sunday evening, April 12. Sara Jane Fague was the speaker, and Affie Haddad was the liturgist. Peggy Brady, Carolyn Major, and Charlotte Meerbach gave a reading.

At the pledge meeting on Tuesday, April 7, Mrs. Russell Gilbert, Panhellenic advisor, gave an account of the National Panhellenic organization—its importance and its duties.

The pledges ordered their sorority pins on Wednesday, April 8, when the Balfour representative from State College was on the Susquehanna campus.

Congratulations to Sister Joyce Gilbert who joined Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at its meeting on Friday, April 10.

The sisters were happy to see Lorraine Rarik on campus over the week-end. She is a graduate of the class of 1952, and served as the recording secretary of Gamma Omicron chapter during her senior year. Lorraine is at present teaching commercial subjects at York Springs High School.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta wishes to welcome back the students of Susquehanna and hopes everyone had a nice Easter vacation.

Congratulations to the sisters who are in the May court, Jane Wehr and Elinor Smith. We would also like to extend our best to Mary Ann Dixon, the newly elected May Queen.

Congratulations to Sister Pat Hess who has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. Pat has been active in sports since her freshman year.

On Thursday evening, April 16, Kappa Delta is having their annual Pledge Banquet at the Pine Barn Inn, Danville, Penna. The sisters are looking forward to the excellent food and to having an enjoyable time.

Best wishes to Margie Lamon who became engaged to Max Leitzel during the Easter vacation. Max is a student at Lenoir Rhyne in North Carolina. No date has been set for the wedding.

Best wishes to Sister Jane Wehr who is playing Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." We know you will do a good job, Jane, and Kappa Delta is behind you. The sisters will act as hostesses during the presentation of the play.

The baseball team returned victoriously after plowing under the National Agricultural College at Doylestown. Sister Dot Aggar and Helen Spaeth traveled to Doylestown on Saturday to urge the team to victory. They reported that the team looks excellent this year. Keep up the good work, fellows.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Roses to sister Ruth Freed, who has been chosen as lady-in-waiting to the May Queen, and also to sister Joan Bates, who will be one of her attendants. We're very proud of you, girls.

Congratulations to Assistant Professor Hatz on a very fine concert

last Thursday evening. Also, congratulations to Sister Ruth Freed, who appeared as organ soloist with the orchestra.

Installation of new officers was held at the regular meeting Monday evening. The officers who were installed are: Helen Williams, president; Margaret Hulst, vice-president; Nancy Lepley, recording secretary; Jayne Daily, corresponding secretary; Mary Ellen Krebs, treasurer; Rose Marie Sharretts, chaplain; Margaret Webber, sergeant-at-arms; Bette Vincent, editor; Eleanor Borski, choral director; and Helen Griffiths, pianist.

The retiring officers are Ruth Freed, president; Margaret Webber, vice-president; Lorraine Lee, recording secretary; Margaret Zinda, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Borski, treasurer; Josephine Stuter, chaplain; Jean Rarik, sergeant-at-arms; Clara Mae Williams, editor; Ruth Freed, choral director; and Frances Drumm, pianist.

Congratulations to Sister Rose Marie Sharretts who was recently elected vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Campus Club to Elect Officers for Next Year

The Campus Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday, April 15, in Seibert parlors between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p. m.

Chairman of the committee for this meeting was Mrs. Anna Humphreys. Also on the committee were Miss Janet Rohrbach, Mrs. Albert Zimmer, Miss Mary Kennedy, and Miss Alice Glaque. The committee selected a theme for the meeting and decorated accordingly.

Mrs. Benjamin Lutz, president of the Campus Club, announced that club elections will be held soon and that she is presently appointing a nominating committee.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Twenty-two years ago, way out in Grosse Point, Michigan, Harmon Andrews was born. Harmon, better known as "Andy" to S. U. students, obtained quite an expansive view of the United States countryside. Four years after he was born he started on the first leg of his trek around the U. S. He moved to Dumont, New Jersey. In 1938, he again moved, this time to La Grange, Georgia. In 1942, he moved back to Tenafly, New Jersey, where he receives mail addressed to his home at the present time.



HARMON ANDREWS

He attended Tenafly High School where he participated in many activities including the school orchestra and dramatic activities. He excelled in the orchestra as is shown by the fact that he was an all-county and all-state soloist. During high school, he worked several summers in North Dakota on a wheat farm.

Out of high school in 1949, Andy matriculated in Susquehanna.

Here Andy belongs to a great variety of organizations. Such clubs as the Biemic and Business societies have him on the roll. He has been vice-president and is now president of Alpha Phi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

In his junior year Andy was advertising manager of the Lantern. In his freshman year he joined Phi Mu Delta. Ever since he has been active in his fraternity. In his sophomore and junior years he was chaplain.

Andy has spent summers in various ways. He has worked for Alcoa Aluminum in Edgewater, New Jersey, and F. Lorillard in New York City. Last, but definitely not least, he spent one summer, or so he thought, with the merchant marines. But that summer was a long one as the freshmen will confirm because they didn't catch their first glimpse of Andy until the second semester of this year. The brass of the merchant marines froze his ship on a cargo lane between Japan and Korea. He has one consolation for losing a semester. He can now drive everyone crazy with his repertoire of sea stories.

His main interests are business management and production. After graduation and the service, Andy plans to attend graduate school. Good luck, Andy!

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The brothers of Bond and Key are all back from the Easter vacation now, and they are preparing for the events that will climax the year for them. Volleyball is nearing completion, softball practice has started, the track meet is in the near future, and graduation for the seniors seems to be the all-inspiring light.

We wish to express our hopes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Lamar D. Inners, who is recovering from an operation in the Sunbury Community Hospital.

Brother Bob Jarvis returned to the house last Saturday afternoon from his trip to Hartford, Connecticut, where he was interviewed for a job by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Good luck, Bob.

We wish to extend our congratulations and best wishes to Miss Mary Ann Dixon, our May Queen, and to all the members of the May Court.

Brother Bob Diebler visited the house recently, while on furlough, before re-assignment in the army.

The brothers one and all wish to welcome our cook, Mrs. Minnie Auker, back from Florida.

Theta Chi

Well, Easter vacation is over and most of us managed to make it back to Selinsgrove after a short recess that seemed to fly by. Now it's back to the books for some seven weeks that can be mighty short in some ways

and awfully long in others. So enjoy yourselves—this is the last round.

The Intramural Softball League will be starting soon and Stu Tomlinson has been trying to whip the boys into shape for the coming season. Some new equipment has been purchased, too; maybe that will make the difference. As of now, G.A. Hall looms as a top heavy favorite, but Tomlinson believes that with veterans like Herman Winkler, Carl Winey, and Tom Balchen, aided by rookies Rug Buker and Jim Curry, Theta Chi will give them a battle to the wire.

Oh yes, in my last article I failed to report that Dick Mattha has been appointed librarian of Theta Chi for the coming year. We all wish Dick the best of luck.

Thursday, April 16, the Crusader nine will play their second game of a fifteen game schedule. The opposition will be provided by Allegheny College on our home field at 2:00 p. m. Good luck!

—S—
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SPORTS CHATTER

by Dick Stout

The Crusaders opened their '53 baseball campaign on the right track when they walloped the National Agricultural Institute, 12-3. Coach Bob Bastress' charges, who received great pitching from hurlers Johnson and Condon, were held scoreless in only two frames. The Orange and Maroon collected 8 hits in the abbreviated 7-inning contest, the mightiest of which were a 3-base walkoff by Johnson and a line-drive double by McCarty. Excepting 3 miscues and touches of wildness by S. U. fingers, the Crusaders played an outstanding game.

THIS & THAT: Bill Toland, amiable sports editor for the **Sunbury Daily Item** and former Official Scorer for the now defunct Sunbury Giants, also works as an umpire during the spring and summer months. It would be a real treat to see Bill in arbiter's regalia for several S. U. tilts. . . Still haven't heard any authentication concerning an exhibition game between the Class A Wilkes-Barre Barons and S. U. . . E-towns Blue Jays, who meet the Crusaders later in the spring, downed Gettysburg College over the week-end. . . Coach Ed Pfeiffer, S. U. cage mentor, is busy gathering talent for his '53-'54 basketball team. . . Doctor Russell Gilbert is expected to be active as an umpire in the Intramural Softball League. He also umpires local high school games and contests in the fast-moving West Branch League. . . Jim Peters, another S. U. athletic standout and alumnus, will probably cavort at third for the Lewisburg contingent.

DIAMOND DIRT: Harold Johnson amazed one and all with his mighty triple in the fourth inning. . . Ned Condon's outstanding hurling exhibition is one of those rare feats that are seldom if ever duplicated. . . Investigation of the record books may show this to be an S. U. record. . . Ralph Sheldon should have had a better fate in his brief pitching stint. . . Dick McCarty, who lashed a potent line double, will give Frank Smith a real battle for the starting berth at the hot corner. . . Art Leonard pulled a muscle while running after a ball in right field. . . Aggie second baseman, Glusti, is the same lad who played a bang-up game of football for the Doyestown College. He played fullback on offense and tackle on defense. . . Coach Hutton's Sunbury High School team looked mighty fine in an abbreviated exhibition with S. U. Wouldn't be surprised if they stir up a big noise in the interscholastic Susquehanna League.

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Crusaders Batsmen Defeats Aggies, 12-3

Susquehanna's Crusaders opened their 1953 baseball campaign by blasting the National Agricultural Institute, 12-3, at Doyestown Saturday afternoon. Crusader pitching ace Ned Condon turned in a dazzling exhibition, fanning nine successive batters to preserve the victory for S. U. after being called into the game to relieve Ralph Sheldon.

Harold Johnson started on the rubber and pitched brilliantly during his 4-inning stint. He fanned 3 Aggie batsmen while pitching no-hit, no-run ball.

The Crusaders opened the scoring with a 3-run barrage in the second inning after being held scoreless in the first. First sacker Bill Church opened with a line single to right. Livermore and Dell followed with walks, after which newcomer Art Leonard lifted a 2-run single to left. The Crusaders picked up 2 more runs in the fourth inning on a long triple by Johnson and hits by Smith and Orris.

Knuckleballer George Washburne relieved Johnson at the start of the fifth inning. The big righthander was plagued by wildness and was promptly worked for 2 Aggie runs. Ralph Sheldon followed Washburne to the mound. The Prosh portender walked the first man he faced and when a teammate bobbled a slow tap to the infield, he was relieved. With the bases loaded and nobody out, Condon made his dramatic entrance into the game. He not only struck out the side in that inning, but recorded nine successive strikeouts to wind up the game. In one of his finest exhibitions, Condon literally blazed his fast ball and dazzling curve past the bewildered Aggie batsmen.

S. U. pitchers allowed a total of 2 hits and fanned 13 batters while their mates collected 8 hits off Aggie hurler, Varner.

Score By Innings
Susquehanna . . . 031 104 3-12 8 3
Nat'l Aggies . . . 000 000 0-0 2 3

Social Calendar

WEEK OF APRIL 13
Monday, April 13
5:10-K. D. Song Practice
6:45-Business Society
7:00-Biemic Society-Steele Science
8:00-S. A. I. Meeting
Tuesday, April 14
Baseball: National Aggies vs. Susquehanna-Away
4:30-Student Revival Class
7:00-S. C. A. Cabinet

Wednesday, April 15
3:00-5:00-Campus Club
Thursday, April 16
3:00-Baseball: Allegheny vs. Susquehanna-Home
Friday, April 17
8:00-S. C. A. Movie-Little Theater
Saturday, April 18
3:00-Baseball: Bucknell vs. Susquehanna-Home
8:00-12:00-Theta Chi House Party
8:00-12:00-Bond and Key Pledge Party
8:00-12:00-Phi Mu Delta Pioneer Party

WEEK OF APRIL 19
Sunday, April 19
2:00-5:00-Open House, Women's Dormitories
7:30-Chapel Choir sings at Trinity

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Lutheran Church at Danville
Monday, April 20
5:10-K. D. Song Practice
7:00-S. A. I. Meeting
7:00-Phi Kappa-Steele Science-200
8:00-Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
8:15-Junior Recital-Chapel
Tuesday, April 21
7:00-Film "The Quiet One"-Steele Science
8:00-Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
9:00-10:30-S. C. A. Campus Nite

Wednesday, April 22
Job interviews with General Electric (Women)
Baseball: Bucknell vs. Susquehanna Away
8:00-Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Thursday, April 23
8:00-Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
8:15-Star Course-Irene Rosenberg, Chapel

Friday, April 24
12:00-4:30-Snyder County High School Career Day in Bogar, Steele Science, Chapel-No classes

8:00-Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream College Nite"
Saturday, April 25
12:00-S. C. A. Retreat
Baseball: Wilkes vs. Susquehanna Away
8:00-Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream College Nite"
10:00-12:00-Bond and Key Open House
10:00-12:00-Phi Mu Delta Open House

WEEK OF APRIL 26
Sunday, April 26
S. C. A. Retreat
Monday, April 27
3:00-Baseball: Dickinson vs. Susquehanna-Home
5:10-K. D. Song Practice
7:00-S. A. I. Meeting
8:00-Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Tuesday, April 28
8:00-Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
9:00-10:30-S. C. A. Fireside Chat

Wednesday, April 29
8:00-Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Thursday, April 30
Baseball-Lycornic vs. Susquehanna-Away
8:00-Shakespeare Festival "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

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Thursday Night

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXI

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1953

Number 24

MARY ANN DIXON AND HER COURT CHOSEN TO REIGN OVER MAY DAY FESTIVITIES MAY 9

S. C. A.

The last meeting of the 1952-53 S. C. A. Cabinet was held last Tuesday evening in the S. C. A. Fireside Room. The following officers will be replaced by new officers and commission heads by the end of April: Beatrice Morrow, president; Charles Snyder and Shirley Thompson, co-vice presidents; Ruth Osborn, secretary; Jean Rowe, treasurer; Christine Harman, senior representative; Robert Shade, junior representative; Charles Coates, sophomore representative; Hazel Coleman, freshman representative; Dean Rupe, stewardship commission; Sara Jane Fague, public relations commission; Eleanor Dively, religious life commission; Miriam Wick, fellowship commission; Arlan Gilbert, world community commission.

The faculty advisors for the year were Mr. Robert Amy, Mr. Howard DeMott, and Dr. Arthur Wilson; honorary advisors were Dr. G. Morris Smith, Dr. E. P. Turnbach, and the Rev. E. H. Kauffman.

The Cabinet decided to send Homer Lee Walker to a meeting in Muhlenberg this past weekend and Gladys Ann Moore, Eleanor Dively, and Nancy Jean Henderson will go to Bucknell on an Institute on April 26. The new S. C. A. Cabinet will decide who should represent the local S. C. A. at the Ashram meeting in Michigan this year, August 29-September 4.

The stewardship commission of the S. C. A. presented a movie in the Seibert Hall chapel, Thursday and Friday evenings, for the benefit of the Lutheran Student Action. The movie was "Louisa" with Spring Byington in the title role. Other stars in the movie were Ronald Reagan, Charles Coburn, Edmund Gwenn, and Ruth Hussey.

Election for the 1953-54 Cabinet officers will take place tonight in Seibert social room at 9:00 p. m. Revisions of the Constitution will be voted upon. Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Francis B. Myers of Milton will be in the Hassinger S. C. A. Fireside Room, Tuesday evening, April 28, to present the topic, "Ideal Campus Dating," with Biblical applications. The meeting will be from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Myers will be remembered as the leader of the Bible study in Hassinger Hall during the recent Religion-in-Life Conference and leader last month or an S. C. A. Bible study.

The members of the S. C. A. Cabinet wish to thank all of the students and faculty who have helped in any way to promote the cause of Christianity on the campus this year. See S. C. A.—Page 3



MARY ANN DIXON
May Queen



RUTH FREED
Lady-in-Waiting



JOAN BATES



LOIS FISHER



JOYCE MILLER



ELINOR SMITH



JOYCE WAGNER



JANE WEHR

Queen and Court Chosen to Reign

Along with all the other detailed preparations for our May Day program this year came the choosing of the May Queen and her court.

The eight senior girls whom the student body selected to reign over the May Day festivities are the following: Queen, Mary Ann Dixon; Lady-in-Waiting, Ruth Freed; and attendants, Joan Bates, Lois Fisher, Joyce Miller, Elinor Smith, Joyce Wagner, and Jane Wehr.

Our Queen has been the popular choice of the student body in several other activities. During her senior year she has been president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; chosen to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; served on the Women's Student Council; is Chairman of the Judiciary Committee; a member of the Panhellenic Council; Women's Athletic Association, and Student Christian Association. She also took a leading part in the play, "Two Blind Mice."

Ruth Freed, our Lady-in-Waiting, is also a well known senior on our campus. She reigned as our Homecoming Queen in September. She has also been president of Sigma Alpha Iota this year, secretary of the senior class, Seibert Hall's house president, and a member of the Women's Student Council and the Judiciary Committee. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, Student Christian Association, the Susquehanna Singers, the orchestra, and organist for the Chapel Choir. Ruthie was also a member of the cast in "Two Blind Mice," and was chosen to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Joan Bates is well known for her stage performances, her last appearance being in "Craig's Wife." She was another senior chosen to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Her many other activities this year have included being secretary-treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega; a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the Chapel Choir, and the Student Christian Association.

Lois Fisher, a liberal arts student from Brooklyn, New York, has served as guard for Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and is secretary of Tau Kappa. She is also a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Student Christian Association.

Joyce Miller, a commercial education student, from Honesdale, Pennsylvania, served her class as secretary during her freshman year. This year she has been recording secretary of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and has been a member of the Biemic Society, the Business Society, the Student Christian Association. See QUEEN AND COURT—Page 3

CONSERVATORY SOLOIST STUDENTS PRESENT ANNUAL JUNIOR RECITAL

A great thrill of enjoying highly accomplished soloist work by three junior students of the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music was presented last night. The appreciative audience was enraptured by the wonderful program resulting from the finished work of the three juniors: Eleanor Boskri, pianist; Jayne Daily, soprano; and Walter Byers, pianist. The program was as follows:

Concerto in A Major (First Movement) Mozart
Walter Byers
Professor Linebaugh at organ
Alleluia Mozart
O. Had I Jubal's Lyre Handel
Jayne Daily
Helen Griffiths, accompanist
Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major Bach
Liebestraume Liszt
Toccata Valarie Jelobinsky
Eleanor Boskri
Romance Debussy
(Dedicated to the memory of Mr. Elbert Haskins.)
Chanson Triste Henri Duparc
Little Elegy J. Duke
Gay Ballads Harris
Ten Thousand Miles
(Mountain Folk Tune)
arr. Lavan Robinson
Miss Daily
Prelude (Aus Holbergs Zeit) Grieg
See CONSERVATORY—Page 2

Plans for Centennial Discussed at Meeting

The executive committee of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University met last week on the campus with representatives of the Alumni Association, the Woman's Auxiliary, the faculty and the administration of the college, to discuss the Centennial celebration of the University in 1958.

It was decided to reaffirm the plans for the erection of a new music building and an addition to the library to be completed by 1958. It was further resolved that the college express its willingness to invest promptly in the building trust all money coming in from alumni and other supporting agencies through their regular efforts. See PLANS FOR—Page 3

Women's Dorms Hold Open House for Visitors

The annual open house of the women's dormitories was held Sunday afternoon, April 19, from two o'clock until four o'clock. The tour of inspection was sponsored by the Women's Student Council. Rooms of all girls staying on campus for the weekend were open to visitors.

Dean Ruth Melster and Joyce Wagner, president of the Women's Student Council, received visitors in Seibert Hall and guides conducted the tour through the dormitory.

At Hassinger Hall Mrs. Carol Kilne and Shirley Thompson received the guests after which they were guided through the dormitory by freshman girls.

Punch and cookies were served in the parlors of both dormitories throughout the afternoon. Committees for the open house worked under Ruth Freed and Shirley Thompson, presidents of Seibert Hall and Hassinger Hall respectively.

STAR COURSE
THURSDAY NIGHT

ACCOMPLISHED CONCERT PIANIST WILL PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

One of the most distinguished and articulate pianists on the concert stage, Irene Rosenberg, will appear in Seibert Hall auditorium, Thursday, April 23 at 8:15 p. m. Her Town Hall concert a few seasons ago witnessed this brilliant maturation of her talents and she was found to possess already, "the qualities that bespeak the top rank artist," N. Y. Herald Tribune. The following spring a tour of France, Norway, Switzerland, Denmark, and Sweden displayed her phenomenal talents to European audiences unanimous in their praise of the young American artist.

Irene Rosenberg was only eleven when she made her New York debut in Town Hall. Years of intensive study with Sescha Gorodnitzky and later Mme. Vengerova at the Mannes School, frequent Town Hall concerts, and early orchestral appearances all combined to ripen her extraordinary gifts.

She has given successive performances at the National College of Art in Washington, D. C., which always proved among the "season's best recitals." A concert tour of the South made her talents known there where she evidenced that indispensable combination

of controlled technic and meaningful interpretation that makes for artistry." Williamsburg, Va. These same qualities marked her performances when on an extensive tour of the Midwestern states for the University of Minnesota.

"It is incredible that so young an artist could have arrived at so admirable a maturity and yet she has," wrote the St. Cloud Daily Times critic. He went on to elaborate that a musical millennium had at last arrived . . . that "despite her truly fabulous technical abilities, she chose in every instance to put the music before herself."

Irene Rosenberg's orchestral appearances have been no less noteworthy. A few summers ago the late Serge Koussevitsky chose her to perform Franck's "Symphonic Variations" with the Tanglewood Orchestra in a Berkshire Festival program. She also appeared with the Bangor Symphony, the Wheeling Symphony and the Chicago Symphony in a "clean, fluent, and charming performance going straight to the musical point."

She has played frequently over New York City stations and appeared on a series of programs commemorating See ACCOMPLISHED—Page 2



The Susquehanna



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THE TREE

A tree is one of the most beautiful creations of a living element that God has granted. Through the ages it stands as a sentinel over the mountains, the valleys, the rivers, and all nature. It is impassive and stolid, and yet it has a deep and touching simplicity that never fails to impress one who is sensitive to such art.

When spring comes, its barren arms undergo a new and startling trans- formation. Tiny buds poke their small leafy heads cut as if to see the strange wonderful world that surrounds them. Its weeks drift lazily by, the tree bask in the life-giving sun and all nature seems to be joyous and filled with the beauty of its creator. The trees stand towering above the grassy plains and the wandering river. They stand with the powerful dignity which causes a mere human to ponder. They cause him to realize that here is something no mere mortal can comprehend or ever fully appreciate. God has given life to this tree and its life is eternal.

Have you ever seen a tree fixed against the fading winter sky? Have you ever stood and gazed at the tall, barren, imposing sight of a tree which rises majestically as a beacon up into the chilled evening air? At moments such as these, it might conceivably occur to you that a tree is a creation that is symbolic of man himself. Men are ambitious. They desire to raise themselves upward and still further upward. A tree is similar in this respect. Its branches are lifted as if in humble adoration of God. But a tree is different in many respects. Long after man is dead, long after he has trod under the sweet- scented pines, the tree stands as it shall always stand, symbolic not of man- but of God.

Margaret J. Miller Named Seibert Resident

The administrative authorities at Susquehanna University have announced the appointment of Mrs. Margaret J. Miller of Pennsylvania State College as head resident in Seibert Hall, one of the women's dormitories on the Susquehanna campus to begin her work in September, 1953.

Mrs. Miller was born in York, Pa., attended Thompson Business College, and has held positions of trust with the York Corporation and the York Trust Company. For four years she was secretary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in York, of which she is a member. Mrs. Miller comes to Susquehanna University from the position as hostess in one of the women's dormitories at Pennsylvania State College. She has had considerable experience in coun- selling young people at the summer camp and on the college level.

The appointment of Mrs. Miller as head resident is in line with the desire of the administration at Susquehanna to strengthen the counselling program of the University, and will enable the dean of women, Miss Ruth A. Meister, to devote the major portion of her time to the office of the deanship and her teaching schedule.

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Frosh Student Speaks At Ciceroniani Meeting

The monthly meeting of Ciceroni- ani was held Thursday evening, April 16, at 7:00 p. m. in Bagar Hall. Arlan Gilbert presided over the business meeting during which plans were made to have a picnic at Rolling Green Park next month. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the picnic. After the business meeting, Jc Arn Fairservis spoke to the group on Roman architecture. She gave a very interesting and enlightening talk to the members.

CONSERVATORY—From Page 1

Le petit aere blanc Jacques Ibert
Pologneise in E Flat Minor Chopin
Mr. Byers
Aria—Mi Chinano Mimi Puccini
(La Boheme) Miss Daily
Concerto in G Minor Mendelssohn
(Third Movement) Miss Borski
Professor Linebaugh at organ
Both Eleanor and Walter are stu- dents of Assistant Professor Frederic C. Billman, and Jayne is studying with Mr. Lavan R. Robinson and Miss Margaret Kaiser of Philadelphia.

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Sigma Omega of SAI Selected to Sing at National Convention

Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota has received the very great honor of being invited to sing at Sigma Alpha Iota's national convention, which will be held in Chicago, Illinois, next August. Last May, nine girls from Sigma Omega helped to initiate a new chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at Hart- wick College, Oneonta, New York. Sigma Alpha Iota's national president, Mrs. Kathleen Davison, Des Moines, Iowa, was present at this initiation, and she personally extended the formal invitation at this time.

Of Sigma Alpha Iota's one hundred and one college chapters in the United States, only five have been invited to appear at the convention as performing groups, and Sigma Omega has received the additional honor of having been designated the first college chapter group to perform during the 1953 convention. The chorus will also participate in a mass choral event, at which the five performing chapters will combine to present a program of choral music.

The national convention of Sigma Alpha Iota is held triannually, and a delegate is sent from each college chapter in the United States, as well as from alumnae chapters. The 1953 convention will mark the golden anniversary of Sigma Alpha Iota, which was founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on June 12, 1903. This Golden Anniversary Convention will be held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, from August 15-18. Helen Williams, Sigma Omega's president, will attend as official chapter delegate. Approximately fifteen members of Sigma Omega will be going in addition to six alumnae members who were graduated with the class of 1952.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

ACCOMPLISHED—From Page 1

Bach's bi-centennial on WABF. Her programs are varied, with "neglected classics, old and new" her credo. Her service to contemporary composers, however, is indicated by the tribute she received from Edward Lewis who dedicated his "Ariso" (1951) to the "gifted and conscientious Irene Rosen- berg."

Her program follows:

Variations in F. Minor Haydn
Imprromptu in E Flat Schubert
Fantasy Schumann

Fanciful and Impassioned
Maestoso Sempre Con Energia
Lento

6 Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm Bartok
Diary to a Fly
Ariso Edward Lewis
Necturne in Bb Minor
Etude in F Major, Op. 10 ... Chopin
Ballad in G. Minor

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our personality for this week hails from Kumamoto which is in the southern part of Japan near Nagasaki where the second atomic bomb was dropped. Kei Sasaki is a well-known personality around campus.

Kei was in Japan during the second World War and knows what it's like to have all worldly possessions disappear suddenly.



Kei attended a government girls' high school in Kumamoto, and later a private women's college in Osaka. After graduation from this college, she taught at Kyushu Gakuin, a boys' high school in Kumamoto. While teaching there, Kei was chosen by the Foreign Mission Board to come to Susquehanna to study and to experience Christian college life. She is being sponsored by the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society.

Kei is quite busy here at Susquehanna, too. She frequently makes speeches at churches and other organizations in the nearby communities and is a member of the Student Christian Association. In addition to this Kei has been working backstage with the Susquehanna Players in most of the plays since she came here.

Last summer Kei went to Germany to attend the Lutheran World Federation where she was elected vice-president of the Youth Group. On her way back she traveled through Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium, and England.

After she leaves Susquehanna, Kei plans to return to Japan to teach in the same boys' school. There she will teach English which is a foreign language in Japan. We know Kei will make a fine teacher.

PLANS FOR—From Page 1 so that the building fund may grow as rapidly as possible and all contributions earn interest pending the start of the construction.

Those in attendance were: J. D. Bofar, Jr., Harrisburg; Dan Smith, Jr., Williamsport; J. P. Carpenter, Sunbury; Dr. L. S. Landes, York; John Apple, Sunbury; Dr. John Harkins, State College; Frank A. Eyer, Selinsgrove; and Dr. G. Morris Smith, members of the executive committee; Dr. Joseph Hackenberg, superintendent of schools, Shamokin; Gerce Davis, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Calvin Erdley, superintendent of schools, Lewistown, representatives of the alumni; Dr. A. H. Wilson, Dr. R. W. Gilbert, Dr. W. A. Russ, Jr., representatives of the faculty; Mrs. Russell C. Hatz, president, representative of the Women's Auxiliary; Dean Russell Galt, B. W. Krapf, and Dan MacQuish, representatives of the administration.

S. C. A.—From Page 1

Congratulations should be given to the Cabinet for their fine work this year in making the program of the S. C. A. a success. Special recognition should be given to Beatrice Morrow, the president, who gave so freely of her time and talents in order that the Gospel of Christ might be furthered.

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SU Takes Second Game; Defeats Allegheny, 3-2

On Thursday afternoon S. U.'s fighting Crusaders continued on their winning ways in the first home game of the season, by defeating a good Allegheny College team, 3-2.

Ned Condon started on the hill for S. U. and his opponent was Max Elishop, 6'4" righthander from Pittsburgh. The game was a brilliant mound duel between the fast-balling Condon, and the hard-throwing Bishop. Allegheny was first to hit pay dirt in the fifth inning, when a hit coupled with two errors gave the visitors a short lived two-run lead. S. U. quickly led the count with two out when Condon drilled a hit to deep short and promptly stole second. After McCarty walked, Orris hit what should have been a long out for the Allegheny shortstop, but he failed to come up with the ball thus leading the bases. Rich Young followed with a smack to short and by sheer speed outlegged the throw. Condon scored and McCarty never stopping at third, beat the return throw home and the game was tied.

As the game progressed, both managers agreed to play only seven innings because of the cold. This meant S. U. had to hold the visitors and pull out the game in the remaining two innings. Condon, after leading the bases in the Allegheny half of the seventh, showed his real form by fanning the remaining two batters on blazing fast balls. As the last of the seventh rolled around, it was do-or-die for the Crusaders. After the first two batters were retired, it looked like a tie game was inevitable. Ken Orris, however, hit a high fly between first and second and the stiff wind carried the ball just off the glove of the Allegheny second-baseman. Orris scored second and the few spectators sensed a possible victory. Rich Young promptly drove Bishops' first pitch into center field and Orris tallied the winning run.

The pitching of Condon was something to watch. The strong-armed righthander literally overpowered the batters. His fast breaking curve and overhand fast ball were just too much to hit, and ten Allegheny batters watched the third strike go by. Rich Young also played exceptionally well, and the reliable shortstop drove in all three S. U. runs. His dramatic hit in the last inning gave the Crusaders the well-earned victory.

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S. U. 000 020 1-3

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SPORTS CHATTER

by Richard Stout

The unusually cold weather has done much to dim activities in the early part of the '53 baseball campaign. Despite the somewhat frigid environment, S. U.'s Crusaders are red hot, sweeping through their first two games. A combination of the fine hurling of Harold Johnson, and Ned Condon and some timely, if not frequent, hitting has provided the margin for the Barett-coached nine.

Although a steady down-pour clouded the S. U.-Bison clash, the Crusaders will be pointing for their Buck-nall foes. The Lewisburg contingent, which is coached by Bill Lane, has always figured as a potent rival for many obvious reasons. Additional spice is added by the fact that coaches Lane and Barett faced each other donned in B. U. and S. U. garb several seasons back.

THIS & THAT: Art Leonard, frosh outfielder who figured to be a regular, is out of action for the season via a leg injury. . . . Gene Penstemecker, former S. U. athletic standout who graduated a year ago, has been chosen to pilot the Northumberland entry in the West Branch League. . . . Wagner brothers combined with umpire Herman to provide color to the S. U.-Allegheny tilt. . . . On the local scene, the Crusaders hold a two game margin over the winless Bucknell Bisons, the latter being downed by Lehigh and Navy. . . . Intramural fans are anxiously awaiting the opening of the Soft Ball loop. . . . Bond and Key's Black Knights continue to dominate the intramural scene, their latest championship being in the Volleyball League. This record locks impressive to say the least, as the Bond and Key boys coasted to victory in football and basketball without dropping a contest.

DIAMOND DIRT: Dick McCarty made a routine play out of a slow grounder that might possibly have scored a run. The soph third sacker is gaining a reputation as a fine glove man. . . . Ned Condon's stellar hurling indicates he'll be in top form despite an injury to his pitching arm last season. . . . Rich Young's timely hit more than made up for an error he committed in the wild fourth inning when the Crusaders couldn't do anything right. Judging from past performances, Young should become S. U.'s leading hitter. . . . Harry Kocher's line smash at the Allegheny hurler may have done much to unnerve the latter during the late innings. . . . Norm Livermore and Sam Ross collaborated on a neat play catcher to second to nail a man stealing. . . .

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VESPERS

The inspiring words of "Abide With Me" set the mood for Sunday's vesper service as Robert MacNamara served as liturgist for Bond and Key. Ruth Freed was the organist.

Compassion was the theme of the thought-provoking message given by William Doney. The message was based on Matthew 9:1-12. Since early childhood, Christians have wanted to be like Jesus; therefore, it is important for us to make compassion as much a part of the pattern of our lives as it was a part of the pattern of the life of Christ.

The ministry of Christ had two divisions—the Word and Mercy. Compassion falls into this latter division of mercy. This compassion of Christ was a sympathetic feeling towards others and it has led to His death on the cross as He died for the sins of others.

The four things Christ did on earth—preached, taught, healed, and died—were done out of His compassionate feelings of the wants and needs of people as they were then and are now.

In closing, Mr. Doney pointed out that compassion is a good, strong Christian feeling. These acts of kindness, love, and devotion are all a part of the pattern of life laid down by Jesus Christ.

Kappa Delta sorority will plan next week's vespers.

QUEEN AND COURT—From Page 1 ion, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Elmor Smith has been active in many phases of campus life during her four years at Susquehanna. This year her main activities have been with Kappa Delta Sorority, Tau Kappa, the Business Society, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Joyce Wagner has found her senior year busy with many activities including the office of vice-president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; president of the Women's Athletic Association; president of the Women's Student Council; as well as being a member of Tau Kappa, Biemic Society, Judiciary Committee, and the Student Christian Association.

Jane Wehr, a day student from Middleburg, is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, has served as president of Pi Gamma Mu this year; and is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Student Christian Association. She has had a part in the Susquehanna Players in "Two Blind Mice," and she will appear in the stage production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," during these next two weeks.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key
Congratulations to Brother Carlton Howells who became engaged over the weekend.

The brothers were glad to see returning Brothers Bruce Wagner, Dewitt Reynolds, John Mayer, and Carl Baker who joined us at the pledge dance. Roy Coe visited the brothers for two days during the week.

We were glad to have our cook Mrs. Aucker, return to the house. We are interested in hearing the experiences she will have to relate to us.

The active members of Bond and Key wish to thank the pledges for the terrific dance they put on for us. Special thanks go to Bob Gulick for his wonderful rendition of "Embraceable You." We were glad to thank the pledges by taking them for a short ride. —

The house has been empty these last few days, because of soft-ball practice. The fellows are getting in shape for the coming season. There were practice games between Bond and Key and G.A. yesterday afternoon.

The brothers were glad to hear that Mrs. Inners had returned to her home. We wish her a speedy and full recovery.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta was host to an assortment of frontiersmen, cowboys and cowgirls, pioneers, Indians, farmers, mountaineers, preachers, and gamblers last Saturday night at our annual Pioneer Party. "Cactus Cafe" was the scene of the riproaring western party. Wood shavings covered the floor, and sarsaparilla was dispensed at the bar by our gun-slinging bartender, Dick Owens. Charlie Coates emceed the entertainment with Frankie Showalter and Johnny Burley, Robinson Caruso, Bud Unangst, moose-horn soloist, the six "Selbert Sallies", a quartet of "Three Chords and a G String", and several numbers on the sax and accordion by Hank Geiss (the mad saxophonist) and Bob Mekatavage. Prizes were awarded for the most original costume, the most humorous costume, and the best beard. Larry Bingaman had the most original costume, and Art Ohon received the prize for the funniest. Harold Trabosh had the best beard, the prize for which was a razor and blades. The graduating seniors were then presented with their paddles by pledge president Carol Millard.

We were happy to have Bob Moore with us again over the week-end. Bob

is now in the Marines and will go to OCS school this summer.

Dick Boyd and Jack Schraeder went to Temple University last week-end to participate in the State Chorus. Lee Walker was also away last week-end attending the S. C. A. Conference at Manheim.

Good luck to the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Phi Mu Delta's in the play are Brothers Charlie Coates, Larry Bingaman, Jim Showalter, Tom Marts, Ken Erdley, and pledge Charlie Duncan. Phi Mu Delta will also usher for this play.

Brother Harmon Andrews went to Philadelphia last week to take the Navy OCS test. He also went to Sampson on Monday to take the Air Force OCS test. Good luck, Andy.

Theta Chi

The annual Pledge Party was held last Saturday at the house. Most of the art work was done by David Schoch and the party was a success.

The pledges received their formal initiation into the fraternity at our last meeting on April 15. Jim Curry was voted the outstanding pledge of the year and well deserved the honor. The softball team has been trying to get in shape for the coming season, but with the weather as it has been for the past week, we'll have to issue row boats and paddles instead of bats and balls. Keep plugging though, boys, it can't last forever—yeah, but we're only going to be here till June.

Don Berninger, outstanding hitter on last year's baseball team, dropped into the house the other night. He wanted to congratulate the team on their two quick victories over National Aggies and Allegheny and wishes the team the best of luck in their game against Bucknell at Lewisburg, Wednesday, April 22.

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Administration News

The following committee on Civil Defense has been appointed by Mr. Bernard Krapf. The members are as follows: Mr. Krapf, chairman; Miss Ruth Meister, Mr. R. F. W. Meader, Mr. Philip Bossart, Mr. Lavan Robinson, Dr. Albert Zimmer, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, and Joyce Wagner and David Bennett to represent the student body. The fraternities will be represented by Sam Ross, Robert Shade, and the future president of Bond and Key Club.

Dr. G. Morris Smith and Mr. Bernard Krapf will both attend and speak to the York County Alumni Association when they meet at the Pine Tree Inn, West York, April 30.

On April 24, Mr. Krapf will go to Philadelphia where he will attend meetings as chairman of the Examining Committee of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. The Committee interviews all pastors coming from the Central Synod to the Ministerium of Pennsylvania through a special program.

Assistant Professor Robert Amy left Sunday to attend the sixth Annual Biology Research Conference at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Mr. Amy for the past two summers has done work in Oak Ridge National Laboratory and, because of this, was one of the few receiving an invitation to this conference. The theme of the conference is "Effects of Radiation and Other Deleterious Agents on Embryonic Development" and is being supported by the Atomic Energy Commission. The conference is set for April 20 and 21.

"Mrs. Lamar Inners is reported as doing well in her illness and was expected to be home from the hospital sometime over the weekend.

Mr. Amy represented S. U. at the career day conference held at Montoursville High School on April 16.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to the sisters who were elected to hold offices in the Women's Athletic Association! Sister Mary Ann Bingaman is the new treasurer, Sister Jean Rowe is the new recording secretary, and Sister Carlene Lamade is the new corresponding secretary. The names of the new officers were announced at the W.A.A. dance held on Saturday, April 11.

The weekly pledge meeting was held on Tuesday, April 14, at which time Mrs. Arthur Wilson, the pledge adviser, spoke to the pledges on etiquette.

The Sisters were all happy to receive the new sport shirts with the name of the sorority printed in navy blue letters. Thanks are extended to Sister Joyce Wagner, who had charge of ordering them.

We were glad to see Lorraine Rarick again on campus over the week-end. Lorraine is teaching commercial subjects at York Springs High School.

The sisters of Gamma Omicron want to wish Pledge Peggy Brady lots of luck during the next two weeks as she plays the part of Helena in the Susquehanna Players' production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta Pledge Banquet was held this year at the Pine Barn Inn in Danville, Penna., on Thursday, April 16 at 5:30 p. m. At this time it was announced that Anne Laccoc had been selected as the outstanding pledge. President Jane Cline made the award.

The actives and pledges of Kappa Delta wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Sister Lucian Smith in the recent death of her father.

On Friday, April 17, Kappa Delta took in four new pledges: Sally Brown, Diane DeGelleke, Pat Galloway, and Jackie Mulcey. Congratulations, girls!

Saturday afternoon, May 16, is the date set for the joint picnic of Beta Upsilon chapter's actives and pledges with the actives and pledges of Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta of Bucknell University. Half Way Dam will be the scene of the festivities.

The members of Kappa Delta were happy to see Sisters Lulu Slater and Jean VanVoorhis, '51, during the week-end. Lulu has been commissioned as an ensign in the WAVES and will receive her assignment in two weeks. Jean is now working with General Electric as an assistant engineer.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Congratulations to Sisters Jayne Dailey, soprano, and Eleanor Borski, pianist, for doing such a wonderful job in the Junior Recital last night. Congratulations also to Sister Helen Griffiths as accompanist.

This past week-end Sisters Gretta Thomas, Peggy Heffelfinger, and Clara Mae Williams represented Susquehanna and also Sigma Alpha Iota in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association which was presented in Philadelphia, April 17-20.

Sigma Omega will give a reception in Selbert Social Room for Miss Anna Rosenberg, pianist, who will perform in the last Star Course presentation this Thursday.

Sigma Omega is happy to be the sponsor of the Inter-Fraternity Sling again this year. The sisters are making plans for the program at this time.

Congratulations to Sister Ruth Freed, who, as an outstanding girl in Sigma Omega, received the leadership award in the chapter.

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340 Market St.
SUNBURY, PENNA.

RUTH OSBORN AGAIN ELECTED EDITOR OF THE SUSQUEHANNA; HEILMAN NAMED BUSINESS MANAGER

The Critic Speaks on the Annual Shakespearean Play "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—The Best

After having chalked up three previous successes with "Macbeth," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Merchant of Venice," the Susquehanna Players this year undertook their most elaborate production in the half-dozen years that they have been under the tutelage of Maestro (par excellence) Axel Kleinsorg. For "A Midsummer Night's Dream" offers the greatest technical problems of production in all Shakespeare because it must be a combination of sheer fantasy, convincing romance, fairy music, and the gross realism of low comedy. One can see the difficulties.

Along with these matters one must include the illusion of scenery needed to shape itself quickly to the varying moods of the four plots (the lovers, the fairies, the rude mechanicals, and the frame provided by Theseus and Hippolyta). Dovetailed with the scenery go lighting in order to aid transitions in mood and time. As a third aid, there is the background music used between scenes and also in support of the dances. Mendelssohn provided most of this.

Every actor stood out in bold relief as a genuine character portrayal in his role. A short review can not do justice to each one. At best we can record a brief comment upon each player: Theseus—Charles Newcomer, genial and dignified as the duke; Hippolyta—Helen Williams, queenly at all times; Egeus—Charles Duncan, convincing as the old man and reminding of Shylock; Lysander—Tim Boush, really smooth as a lovelorn youth; Hermia—Audrey Vollman, able to register great variety in tone of voice and in shades of emotion; Demetrius—Charles Coates, read his lines well and obviously enjoyed them; Helena—Peggy Brady, created an interesting interpretation of her role to which she gave a piquant, whimsical touch; Philostrate—John Wicks, as the jester, with little to do, but it could not have been done better.

We come next to the rude mechanicals: Quince—Larry Bingham, properly snappy and bossy; Bottom—Herbert Krauss, a magnificent egotist with a superlative sense of humor; Snug—James Showalter, excellently slow of speech and thick of wit, as the Mortimer Snerd of the Sixteenth Century; Flute—Donald Rook, the man with the voice geared to high C; Snout—Thomas Cook, the human Eiffel Tower, with the further advantage of being double-jointed; Starveling—Kenneth Hill, the Man Mountain with the grace of a butterfly.

In the fairy world were included: Oberon—Thomas Maris, superbly alert to the poetry in his lines; Titania—Jane Wehr, a scintillating vision if ever there was one; and Puck—Kenneth Erdley, perfect in the role of the gleeful imp on mischief bent, who symbolized successfully the atmosphere of a midsummer night's dream. To those actors who had few lines or none, praise is also due. Rose Marie Sharretts, as lady-in-waiting to Titania, sang a lovely song for which she composed the music. Four very young people added a bright spot from time to time: Laura Ulrich as Moth, Megan Trow as Peaseblossom, Cathy Driscoll as Cobweb, and Bernard Beck, Jr., minus two front teeth. See CRITIC SPEAKS—Page 2

It's In the Book

Mystery surrounded the death of the man lying on the floor, and Inspector Martin had determined the cause of death as suicide. There was a bullet through the temple from an army 44 lying beside the right hand. This, in itself, was not the factor that made the case such a mystery.

Martin had been informed by the man's wife that her husband had just finished reading a book fifteen minutes before suicide. When she discovered the body, the book was on the floor beside the body; but now it was gone. The only person who could have taken the book was Jiles, the butler, and he had disappeared.

After much questioning of ticket agents in Los Angeles, Martin learned that Jiles had flown to New York. He traced him to a dingy hotel in the slum section. When he reached the room, he found Jiles dead, another suicide in the same manner. Martin questioned the hotel clerk and found that a girl named Vicki, who worked as a cleaner in the hotel, was seen leaving with a book under her arm.

With the aid of the New York police, Martin discovered that Vicki had flown. See IT'S IN THE BOOK—Page 2

High School Groups Meet on SU Campus

Once again Susquehanna has made available its facilities to the Snyder County high schools for their annual Career Day. It's a day in which the students have an opportunity to investigate many of the various fields of endeavor and to have answered for them many of the questions that normally arise. Well qualified representatives from approximately twenty-six different types of work were here to help give these students the information necessary in deciding what field of work to enter. Among others, there were representatives from the armed services, agriculture, chemistry, home economics, medicine and dentistry, radio and television, state police, and truck driving.

After hearing keynote addresses by Dr. Albert Zimmer and Mr. Phillip Bossart, members of the Susquehanna faculty, the high school students began their actual conference work, held principally in Bogar Hall. The entire program began at 1:00 p. m. and ended at 3:10 p. m., at which time we feel sure there were many more enlightened high school students that could plan for their future occupations much more intelligently. Choosing your life's work in many cases is very difficult and in all cases very important. The assistance given by Susquehanna in this project is very commendable. It's a service much needed by our young adults and is also one that will lead to a happier, well adjusted community.

Goucher College Offers Teacher Fellowships

Twenty fellowships for graduate study in elementary teacher training are available at Goucher College for 1953-54. The fellowships, in varying amounts up to \$1725, are open to women graduates of liberal arts colleges who have no prior training or experience as teachers.

See GOUCHER COLLEGE—Page 3

Joyce Gilbert, Shilling Fill Editorial Posts;
Arlan Gilbert, Riegel Named to Business Staff;
George Washbourne Appointed Sports Editor

For the first time in the past twenty-five years or more the editor of The Susquehanna was re-elected to serve a second term. Her re-election was a unanimous vote of the electoral committee.

In previous years the editor has been a senior, but this past year the position was held by a junior, thus making possible another term.

Ruth is to be congratulated for the fine work she has done this year, and we are happy that she is willing to give of her time and efforts to be the editor again next year.

Other members of the new staff have been elected to serve with Miss Osborn. They will publish their first issue of The Susquehanna next week.

Joyce Gilbert will be the new managing editor. Joyce, who has been a reporter this year, is also active in many other organizations including reporter-historian for Alpha Delta Pi, the Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, Panhellenic Council, Pi Gamma Mu, Intramural sports, Women's Student Organization, and secretary of the junior class. She is also editor-in-chief of The Lantern this year.

Fred Shilling will serve as the news editor. He has also been a reporter for the paper this year. Among Fred's many campus activities are intramural sports, the band and orchestra, secretary of Phi Kappa, the Student Christian Association, Pre-Theological Club, vice-president of Theta Chi, and light technician for the Susquehanna Players. Fred has other various interests including president of the college Sunday School class, and several Luther League offices.

The men's sports editor will be George Washbourne. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, Biemic Society, the Student Christian Association, varsity basketball, and intramural board.

The new business manager will be Don Heilman. He has served as the circulation manager for The Susquehanna this year. Don has also been the advertising manager of The Bond, the fraternity magazine. He belongs See RUTH OSBORN—Page 2

May Day Program Nears Completion

Preparations are well on their way for May Day. Francis Drumm, as head of the dance council, has done an excellent job. Pamela McKegg is one of the leaders of the dance group and has written her own tap routine and Pat Hess has written a May Pole dance for thirty May Pole dancers. Charlotte Sandt and Betsy Shirk are two more members of the dance council who have put much time into writing a modern dance choreography. Wait until you see the jesters go through their routine and the English "bobbies" will stop everything. Lorraine Lee has the lead in the part of the herald and she is working very hard.

There are many people behind the scenes who are working to make this program a success. Bill Vanderhoff is doing a grand job and one realizes what work he is putting into the pageant. If you have seen the magnificent scenery of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," you will be able to imagine what the elaborate scenery of May Day is going to look like because the same people are in charge of it. Ed Kopf and Jim Withers. Gib Davis has done a good job on properties. Ken Erdly has designed a very clever cover for the May Day program and the commercial department is in charge of the inside of the program. Irene Meerbach and Ruth Osborn are in charge of the work.

The costumes are almost completely made by the student body. Mary Klingelhoef and Audrey Vollman have written all original prose and poetry and an all male chorus will present original words in song to the music of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Masses of people are needed to play Londoners in a street scene. It will be necessary for them to wear dressy street clothes. We urge everyone to cooperate and to sign up with Miss Christian if you are interested!

This May Day program will have the largest number of people that have ever participated in a program of this kind.

We hope that you people who are not in the pageant will enjoy yourselves as much as those who are in it.

A Last Prayer

The long black monster sped swiftly away from its base at Formosa on the morning of January 16, 1953. The mission of the "U.S.S. Monitor" was to attack a small North Korean convoy, reported in the vicinity.

My crew and I had been awakened close to 4:00 a. m., and we reached the vicinity of the enemy base daylight. Our forces at Formosa had been weakened; therefore, we were the only submarine sent on this mission. Through the periscope I saw only three enemy transports. Slowly I steadied the sights on the first ship and ordered two torpedoes to be fired in rapid succession. Both missiles hit their target, and I knew that she was done for, and would sink. I aimed my sights on the second vessel.

Suddenly, we heard a dull thud followed immediately by a violent jolt which knocked me against the steel hull of our submarine. Quickly, I gave the command to submerge. Evidently a Korean destroyer had been scouting away from the convoy and it had been able to detect the noise of our engines. Their first shot See A LAST PRAYER—Page 2

Concert Presented by Irene Rosenberg in Seibert Chapel Draws Favorable Comments From Student Body and Faculty

This week our inquiring reporter attempted to find out the consensus of opinion concerning our last Star Course. Miss Rosenberg seemed to be well received by the student body.

Ted Yoder: This was by far a superior Star Course. Her brilliant playing gave us a taste of what young American musicians are doing.

Mary Ellen Krebs: Miss Rosenberg is a very gifted young artist, whose talent was shown in her wide selection of compositions from the classical writing of Haydn to the contemporary work of Edward Lewis.

Mr. Robinson: An excellent musician. I predict a great career for the performer.

Mary Cowling: Her fingering was most efficiently timed. I enjoyed watching her play, but would rather have heard more semi-classical music.

Peggy Hults: She had excellent technique and her nuances were most unusual.

Kenn Hill: As a pianist, Irene Rosenberg is tops. I have heard many world famous artists and can truthfully say I was never so engrossed by a single concert. The selections were perfect for a college with a conservatory of music. It was difficult music which the experienced pianist shies away from. The Bartoc was worth going to the recital to hear. Her technique was perfect; nuances were wonderful. I can truthfully say I have never heard so many shades of tone in one evening. It was a mark for the students of S. U., who are piano majors, to work towards. An artist of this calibre is rarely heard on our stage, when the same artist is in top form.

Caroline Mason: This Star Course was the season's best. We should have more talent like Irene Rosenberg.

Helene Nestler: She could really tickle the ivories.

Ruth Osborn: She had magnificent technique, excellent choice of program material. Her program was a bit too long.

Joyce Gilbert: She's a real musician! I especially enjoyed her Chopin selections.

Jean Rarick: I enjoyed it very much. Her soft passages were extremely beautiful.

Paste Koenbauder: It was an excellent concert. I think that Miss Rosenberg really got everything out of those eighty-eight keys.

Jo Stuter: I believe that Miss Rosenberg is the finest concert artist that I have ever heard at S. U.

Christine Harman: The program was very impressive and she displayed her ability very well.

Barbara Harper: Miss Rosenberg showed great artistic ability and technique. The program was thrilling and very impressive.

Bette Vincent: Although I'm not a piano major, I thought Miss Rosenberg was really wonderful—especially her shading and technique.

Carol Dauberman: I thought Miss Rosenberg was wonderful. I liked her interpretation of Chopin best.

Mr. DeMott: I liked it very much. I thought her technique and her expression were superb.

Liz Ford: I thought it was a thrilling experience. I think it was the best Star Course program this year.

Clyde Kauffman: I enjoyed the concert very much. She had an excellent technical facility to convey her keen insight of the music she played.

Miss Janet Rohrbach: It was marvelous. I thought her technique was excellent and she shows great promise for such a young artist.

Bud Unangst: Her playing was excellent. Her changes in dynamics were marvelous. A very fine program.

Mr. Russell Hatz: She is a very talented artist. Look for her as a big name artist in less than two years.

Jim Crawford: A nice program, superbly played, but a strenuous listening task.

Ruth Freed: She certainly was wonderful waiting for. Her soft passages in particular impressed me.

Miss Athalia Kline: I thoroughly enjoyed the concert. It was excellent beyond doubt.

Lois Fisher: I really enjoyed the concert very much, although most of the selections were unfamiliar to me.

Jane Johnson: I liked the concert wholeheartedly. I thought her interpretation of Chopin was wonderful.

Mr. John Leach: I thought it was a very excellent concert. Miss Rosenberg had not only a thoroughly developed technique but she also played with a high degree of musicianship. Her performance reflected maturity beyond her years.

Peggy Heffelfinger: Miss Rosenberg's concert was very good. She was unusually graceful in her playing and the contrasts in phrases were wonderful.

Heleen Griffiths: I thought she played very well. With her age and talent she can do anything she wants to do.

Tom Cook: Miss Rosenberg possesses the rare gift of poetry, which comes about through the perfect balance of emotion and intellect. The well-rounded program and the artistry with which it was performed held inspiration for all the listeners. Look for her in the future, for such great gifts incorporated with a humble and unassuming personality will not go unrecognized.



The Susquehanna



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MUSIC NOTES

The Chapel Choir sang the Bach
Easter Cantata, "Christ Lay in
Death's Dark Prison," in Danville on
Sunday, April 26. Also included in
the program were three solos—Richard
Boyd singing "Deep River," Jayne
Daily, "Alleluia," and additional
choral numbers — "Beautiful Savior"
arranged by Christiansen and "Open
Our Eyes" by MacFarlane.

On Thursday, April 30, Joan Bates,
soprano, Richard Boyd, baritone, and
Frances Drum, pianist, will present
a musical program for the Women's
Club in Milton.

Leonard Carlson will give his senior
organ recital on Thursday, May 7, in
Seibert Chapel.

A LAST PRAYER—From Page 1
had been well placed, for we heard
water trickle into the left ballast tank.
This damage caused our submarine to
list slightly. The destroyer managed to
give us two more weakening blows
with her depth charges before we
submerged below their range. The
water was now pouring rapidly into
the left ballast tank, and soon our
submarine had completely rolled over,
so that now the left side served as
the floor. We were already down ap-
proximately one hundred feet, and I
knew we should have difficulty rising
to the surface with only the right
ballast tank full with air.

In a few minutes the bombardment
ceased, and although we were shaken
up, no one was injured. I surveyed the
damage and found no leaks in the
main body of our submarine. Mean-
while, we had been forced to switch
our engines to the emergency bat-
teries, because salt water had rendered
our regular batteries useless. Jim, our
radio operator, succeeded in trans-
mitting a distress call to our base,
giving them our approximate loca-
tion. Our emergency power supplied
us with air and light. We knew those
batteries could not last indefinitely.
We could not attempt to rise to the
surface for fear the destroyer should
still be waiting up there for us.

One hour later we did attempt to
rise, but for some inexplicable reason
the emergency batteries went out of
commission, causing the engines to
stop, the lights to go out, and the air
pump to cease working. We felt our-
selves rise slowly for a few seconds
and then stop, suspended in the
ocean close to seventy feet below the
surface. It felt queer and hopeless to
be without light and fresh air. We
thought that there would be enough
oxygen to keep us alive for six or
seven hours. It did help to know that
our distress signal had been heard.

They were a good crew. No one
complained. I even heard someone
play lively tunes on a harmonica. I
kept thinking of the air supply. Even
if the air supply did last us, I was
dubious as to how we could be
rescued.

Death didn't seem so horrible to
me. No, I wasn't afraid of death, but
I pitied these men on my crew. There
were thirty-three of them, plus three
officers. I knew them all well. Some

seemed to realize the seriousness of
our predicament, but they managed to
suppress their feelings. Some took
it as just another experience to brag
about. The few who were married
and had families were to be pitied
most of all. I prayed for them several
times.

We had already tried to escape this
hellish prison by way of the escape
hatch, but it was jammed shut. I
ordered some men to continue working
on it and also to take turns pounding
a wrench against the hull, in order
that the rescue ship might detect the
sub's location. The method of shoot-
ing a man out of a torpedo tube was
not feasible, since at this great depth
the water pressure would immediately
crush him. The air was becoming
uncomfortably stuffy. A few of the
men began to grumble.

By this time almost four hours had
elapsed since the failure of the emer-
gency batteries. It seemed much longer
than that. With a flashlight I
spotted twenty-eight men who seemed
to be sleeping. I had a sickening feel-
ing that help would never arrive, and
that these men would never awaken.
The tapping noise ceased. A cold
chill ran down my spine, as if death
were present.

The foul air made me powerless.
I could no longer restrain my eyelids
from closing. I felt as if dragged. This
effect probably prevented me from
going insane that very moment. Mem-
ories of my past struggled through
my mind. Everything was gradually
beginning to spin. Nausea constituted
what little feeling I had left. All in
my mind whirled faster and faster.
My thoughts were becoming incom-
prehensible. It was painful to think—
"Oh God. Hear this last prayer."

CRITIC SPEAKS—From Page 1
as Mustardseed. They served as the
court attending Titania. Attending
up Oberon were two stalwart figures
in black leotards, Gilbert Davis and
Bruce Bell, silent but formidable.

Special credit for the beautiful sets,
in design and painting, are due David
Schoch and Thomas Cook; for expert
lighting, to Harmon Andrews and Fred
Shilling; for excellent music and
sound effects, Kei Sasaki and Richard
Boyd; for building a magnificent set
and for dexterous scene shifting, to
James Wither and Edward Kopf; as
stage manager to William Scott; for
tickets, to Jane Cline, William Daven-
port, Justin Myers, and Carroll Mil-
lard; as bookholders, to Phyllis
Crumbling and Bruce Bell; for make-
up to Pamela McKegg and Harold
Bingham; and for wardrobe, to Ann
Wise and Affie Haddad.

A special feature was the modern
dance sequence of two numbers, in
which the choreography was the com-
posite and original work of the dan-
cers, Elizabeth Ford, Patricia Smith,
Betsy Shirk, Charlotte Sandt, and
Hazel Coleman. Miss Janice Christian
supervised the dances.

The fairy song to Philomel was
excellently done a cappella by Rose
Marie Sharretts, Ruth Scott, and
Anne Hepler. Mr. Lavan Robinson
supervised this rendition.

Praise be to Mr. Kleinsorg for
gathering all these many people into

a magnificent team that worked in
complete cooperation in order to pro-
duce the most elaborate Shakespear-
ean production in the ninety-five years
of Susquehanna University.

IT'S IN THE BOOK—From Page 1
to her native country, France. He
ment and found that the girl was a
native of Paris. Martin took the next
flight to Paris, and after a week's
investigation determined her where-
abouts. Reaching her apartment on the
third floor of a tenement building, he
found her in the same condition as the
other two victims of the book—death
due to suicide.

By now Martin had become confused,
and he wondered what a book could
contain that would lead three people
to suicide. He didn't know the title of
the book or its contents and neither
did any of the people he had ques-
tioned. He wanted to find the book and
prevent the occurrence of other sui-
cides.

The superintendent of the building
told Martin that the only visitor Vicki
had in the past three days was her
brother Pierre. Upon questioning Pier-
re's associates, Martin established the
fact that Pierre had the book and was
leaving that night on a boat for the
United States.

Martin boarded the ship and began
his search for Pierre and the book. On
the second day of the journey he
spotted Pierre on the deck near the
railing. Martin started to approach him
and as Pierre turned, he could see the
terror in his expression. Martin came
nearer, asking him to hand over the
book. At that instant, Pierre climbed
to the railing and leaped. As Martin
saw him sink below the surface, he
could see the book firmly grasped in
his hand.

Who knows what was in the book or
the name of it?

ALUMNI NEWS—From Page 1
of 1913—40 year—Colonial Tea Room;
Class of 1928—25 year—Susquehanna
Valley Country Club; Class of 1928—
15 year—Dutch Pantry; Class of 1943
—10 year—residence of Mr. and Mrs.
John McCune; Class of 1948—5 year—
Susquehanna Restaurant.

A baseball game with Juniata Col-
lege at 2:30 p. m. will be the center
of interest of former athletes.

Henry R. Carichner, president of
the Class of 1929, will meet at 2:30

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Social Calendar

Monday, April 27
3:00—Baseball: Dickinson vs. Sus-
quehanna—Home
5:10—K. D. Song Practice
7:00—S. A. I. Meeting
8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Mid-
summer Night's Dream"
Tuesday, April 28
8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Mid-
summer Night's Dream"
9:00-10:30—S. C. A. Fireside Chat
Wednesday, April 29
8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Mid-
summer Night's Dream"
Thursday, April 30
Baseball—Lycemng vs. Susque-
hanna—Away
8:00—Shakespeare Festival "A Mid-
summer Night's Dream"

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**Montgomery Clift
Anne Baxter
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SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 2
**Randolph Scott
Patrice Wymore
MAN BEHIND
THE GUN**
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Continuous Shows 2 to 11 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

From Lewistown, Pennsylvania, comes Susquehanna's king of the keyboard, Len Carlson. In high school Len was president of his senior class and on the school paper along with other activities. He graduated from Derry Township High School with honors. While still in high school, he began his career as a professional organist by playing at Lewistown's Embassy when he was fifteen.



He held this job until he graduated, after which he entered Uncle Sam's Navy. He was never at a loss to continue his organ playing because Uncle Sam saw the possibilities in this boy and entered him in the registration books as organist for his ship's company theater in Williamsburg, Virginia. Still in the service he moved from Williamsburg to San Diego where he worked as organist at a service men's YMCA.

After this the navy got tired of him and gave him his eviction notice (often termed "honorable discharge"). After leaving the service he worked from 1947 to 1949 as a professional organist, acting as staff organist at a half dozen radio stations in addition to other activities. During summers he has traveled as staff organist for George A. Hammond of New York City. In 1952 he moved back to his hometown theaters by playing at the Temple.

In 1949 he matriculated in the soloist music course at Susquehanna with a major in organ. On May 7 Len gives S. U. a chance to hear his musical magic in Seibert Chapel in his own personal recital.

During his freshman year he joined Phi Mu Delta Fraternity where he has been active ever since. In collaboration with another brother he organized the Phi Mu Delta Choir in 1951. During the Phi Mu Delta rushing smokers for the past three years, rushees have heard his mellow melodies emanating from his magic keyboard.

A few months ago Len received large write ups in several newspapers for the completion of a mammoth one man task. For a church in Lewistown, Len had built a three manual pipe organ, a feat which certainly deserves much recognition.

Len is engaged to a former S. U. student, Miss Carol Ahr of Albany, New York. He plans to get married this June. He will then attend Union Theological Seminary for two years after which he would like to get a job teaching music to college students. Susquehanna is losing a great personality at graduation this year.

College Men

Earn \$75 to \$125 per week for summer sales work which is pleasant and dignified. Reference leads backed by national advertising. Car necessary. Part-time positions during college term also available. The Vita Craft Corp. will hold group interview at Susquehanna University, April 30, 4:30 P. M.

JOS. L. MENTZ

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FRATERNITY ROW

Last Wednesday evening the following were formally initiated as active members of Bond and Key: Bruce Bell, Jack Bennett, Harold Bingham, John Bunkle, Robert Goldberg, Robert Gulick, Arthur Leonard, Eugene Lonski, William MacDonald, Glace Riegel, Gary Smith, and Tom Smith.

The members of Bond and Key wish to extend their congratulations to the director, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, and the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for an excellent performance. The Susquehanna Players have done it again!

We wish to offer best wishes to Barbara Frank and to congratulate Bob MacNamara on becoming pinned during the past week.

Brothers Donald Muchmore and Jake Spangler returned to the house this week-end. We were all glad to see them.

Bond and Key's softball team has played two practice games with Phi Mu this week. We are looking forward to the opening of the season which will be this coming Tuesday afternoon. If you have nothing better to do come on down and watch the game.

The brothers wish to thank their chaperones Miss Athalia Kline, Dr. George Robison, Dr. Albert Zimmer, and Assistant Professor Benjamin Lotz, for attending the open house after the play.

We wish the best of luck to the baseball team in their coming game against Dickinson College.

Phi Mu Delta

All the brothers wish to congratulate the men who have been welcomed into the brotherhood. We are very proud to have such a "spirited" and talented group of new brothers with us. The new Phi Mu Deltas were initiated into our order in a special ceremony on April 20. The following men were initiated: John Barrett, Hank Cook, Charles Duncan, William Godfrey, Dale Hoffman, John Karasovich, Seth Keener, Eugene Kolva, Carroll Millard, Donald Reamer, Glen Smith, Thomas Tacey, Harold Trabach, and John Zerby.

The spring house-cleaning at Phi Mu Delta has really taken on huge proportions. Several major repairs and decorating jobs have been undertaken. The kitchen and cellar are among the spots which will be fixed up.

With the coming of spring, the brothers are once again loosening up their throwing arms, and trying to get into shape for the coming softball season. Under the leadership of coach Jim Detch, Phi Mu Delta hopes to retain possession of the trophy, and emerge with a share of

the new one which is being put into circulation this year. Let's get out and win, fellows!

Hearty congratulations to Dave Bennett who became engaged to Miss Stella Smith recently.

Theta Chi

Ted Lamb, one of our most active brothers, was back on campus for a few days last week. Ted is now contributing his talents to the U. S. Army at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. His fire and pepper will be sorely missed on the house softball team this year.

We saw "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and thought it was a grand performance. We wish to congratulate Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, members of the cast, and the entire group connected with the fine production.

Installation of officers was performed at the last meeting. Dave Schoch was appointed historian; Dick Matha named sports manager; Carl Winey, house manager; and Rug Bucker, manager-in-general.

The Crusader nine has started rolling again and with a record of three wins and two losses plays Lyncoming at Williamsport, Thursday, and after a victory there will return to meet their arch rival, Juniata College, on May Day, May 2. Hasta la vista.

GOUCHER COLLEGE—From Page 1
The new program, which has been made possible by a generous grant from the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education, will lead to a degree of Master of Education in one year.

Goucher College will work in close cooperation with the Baltimore City public schools in the graduate program. The accent of the course of studies will be on practice teaching and seminar discussions of problems met in the classroom. Purpose of the program is to provide elementary teachers equipped with a rich liberal arts background as well as fine technical training.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. Russell Gilbert was elected president of the alumnae of Gamma Omicron chapter at the alumnae meeting held Tuesday evening, April 21. Others named were: Mrs. Elva Phillips, vice-president Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, secretary; Mrs. V. Mark Bogar, treasurer; and Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., Adelphean reporter. Mrs. Stagg, the retiring president of the alumnae, was also elected Panhellenic advisor to Gamma Omicron chapter.

The pledges of Gamma Omicron presented a panel on the history and background of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the alumnae meeting on Tuesday evening.

Sister Marilyn Fetterolf, chapter treasurer, spoke on finance to the pledges at their regular weekly pledge meeting.

Congratulations to Sister Joyce Gilbert on her election to the position of secretary of the Student Christian Association for the coming school year, and also to Pledge Affie Haddad on her election to the position of treasurer.

Congratulations to Pledge Peggy Brady on her fine performances during the first week of the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Kappa Delta

Best wishes to Sister "Bobby" Frank who became pinned to Bob MacNamara on April 23.

Our sincere thanks to the pledges for the lovely gift which they presented to the sorority at their party on Thursday, April 21. It was a wonderful party, pledges, and we all appreciated the fine results of your hard work.

On Tuesday, April 22, the following girls received the second degree pledge of Kappa Delta: Carol Clement, Debbie Krapf, Margie Lamont, Anne LaCook, Nancy McCullough, Joanne Quick, Claire Rosengarten, Charlotte Sandt, Norma Shaffer, Betsy Shirk, Jessie Smith, Suzanne Snyder, Helen Spaeth, Genevieve Thomas, Marie Westlake, and Ann Wise.

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A NOTE OF THANKS
In behalf of the Student Christian Association cabinet of this past year, we wish to thank you—the administration, faculty, and student body for your excellent co-operation in everything which we undertook to do.
Past President, Beatrice Morrow

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SUSQUEHANNA DROPS TWO GAMES; BUCKNELL, WILKES SCORE WINS

Bisons Hand Crusaders First Defeat, 11-4

S. U.'s winning streak came to an abrupt end on Wednesday afternoon as a hard-hitting Bucknell nine pounded out an 11-4 win on the Christy Mathewson diamond at Lewisburg.

Ned Condon started on the mound for S. U. and he was opposed by Joe Daily, southpaw hurler from Danville and the ace of the Bucknell staff. It was evident from the start that Condon wasn't up to his usual brilliance. After fanning the first batter to face him, he ran into a barrage of hits. Three doubles, two singles, and a triple accounted for five Bisons runs and gave them a lead they never relinquished. In the second and third innings Bucknell continued to pound Condon and when he retired he had given up eight runs and ten hits. Frosh Ralph Sheldon relieved Ned and pitched commendably the rest of the way.

Daily, on the other hand, was anything but a mystery to S. U. batters. They hit the ball hard every inning but had trouble making the hits turn into runs. Daily was particularly effective in the pinch as evidenced by the eleven S. U. batters stranded on the base-paths.

S. U. finally broke up Daily's shut-out in the sixth inning when Jim Dell lashed out a tremendous triple and galloped home when Young's grounder took a bad hop over the Bucknell shortstop. In the seventh inning Daily retired because of a blister on his pitching hand. He was followed by Fleur, a big 6'2" righthander, who is considered a great major league prospect. Fleur, however, was greeted by five hits including Ross' line drive triple. S. U. promptly tallied three runs and had Fleur on the ropes when the game ended with S. U. on the short end of the 11-4 score.

The brightest spot for S. U. in its first defeat was the play of Jim Dell. The husky outfielder from New Bloomfield showed real power by getting three hits including a long triple. Rich Young, Ken Orris, and Sam Ross also play standout ball for S. U.

Operation Blackdirt

There it was! D-Day: Operation Blackdirt 7:30 a. m. It was a cold, rainy morning and the men were impatiently waiting to get started. The command was given, "Let's Go!" The convoy started rolling away from S. U.'s Campus.

"Would we return safely?" was written on some of the men's faces. Of course we would, because a good captain always brings his men back. However, it wasn't very long after crossing the Susquehanna River at Sunbury when it was discovered that three cars were already missing. Despite this fact the brave captain gave the orders to proceed toward the destination of invasion. He had full confidence that the recruits who disappeared would arrive in time to give their full support.

Closer and closer we approached zero hour. Another nucleus of the convoy was missing. The company was becoming alarmingly small. An order for a search was given to one driver but in a vain attempt he returned reporting the loss. With only three out of seven cars left, the captain gallantly gave the command to proceed since zero hour was only ten minutes away. Cautiously the convoy made its way up a rugged mountain road. "There it is, right below us!" said the captain. In amazement everyone looked the situation over, but having complete confidence in our leader we drove down the mountain toward our objective.

(To Be Continued)

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Wilkes Conquers S. U. In Shut-Out, 15-0

S. U. suffered its second setback of the season on Saturday afternoon as a red-hot Wilkes College handed the Crusaders a 15-0 drubbing on the Wilkes diamond.

Hal Johnson made his second start of the season for S. U. From the start he lacked his usual control and this later turned out to be his downfall as Wilkes pounded him for seven runs and eight hits in three innings. Ralph Sheldon relieved Johnson and he, too, suffered the same fate.

In the meantime Milliman, Wilkes' great pitcher, mowed down the Crusaders in fine fashion, allowing only four scratch hits. The stocky right-hander, who has been a thorn in S. U.'s side for three years, fanned eight Crusader batsmen and in addition lashed out two long doubles accounting for four of his team's runs.

S. U. could not muster any kind of a threat and after the third inning, the game was in the record books, as Milliman was just too much for S. U. The longest hit ball of the game was by Trecko, Wilkes third baseman, who drove a Sheldon fast-ball 340 feet for an "inside the park" home run. S. U.'s next-home game will be on Saturday with the Juniata Indians' always tough opposition.

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INTRAMURALS

Intramural badminton singles and doubles are being played in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m.

Due to some distractions such as Star Course and the play, it has been necessary to re-schedule several games. The first round has been completed. Badminton intramurals are expected to be completed in the near future. Jane Silvey is manager of the sport.

Badminton was first known as "Pooma" and was first seen in India. English army officers learned the game there and introduced it into England sometime between 1870 and 1880.

The game was brought to Canada in the 1890's and to the United States shortly thereafter. Although it spread widely at first, its popularity soon decreased. The game had few followers until a second wave of popularity, starting in 1929, carried it to its status today. Badminton is a more or less new addition to the family of sports in America. Its popularity has recently grown by leaps and bounds due, primarily, to its adaptability. It is one game that can be played fast or slow, hard or easy, in or out of doors; by men, women, and children.

When properly played, badminton requires a great deal of speed, endurance, and power. Team play of partners in a doubles game and deception demand the utmost in cooperation, concentration, and initiative in the use of strokes. Game equipment required for badminton includes only three items—net and its supports, the rackets, and the shuttle-cock or bird.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Stout

A pair of losses at the hands of Bucknell and Wilkes cooled off S. U.'s previously unbeaten Batstress-coached Crusaders. The appearance of warm spring weather had a contrasting effect on S. U. Crusader pitching aces Ned Condon and Hal Johnson were ineffectual while attempting to elpher opposing batsmen. A scant hitting performance in the latter contest did little to better the cause as S. U. emerged on the short end of a 12-4 setback and a 15-0 whitewashing.

The Crusaders hope for a better fate when they return to their home grounds to face Dickinson this week. Coach Batstress has nominated Ned Condon for the hurling chores while frosh Ralph Sheldon, who hurled commendably in brief stints at Bucknell and Wilkes, will be kept in reserve for relief duty.

THIS AND THAT: It is hoped that a reminder from this corner will keep alive efforts to secure a new scoreboard for the inadequate, outmoded mechanism in Alumni Gymnasium . . . ament for baskets and tightening of the backboards . . . Unusual incident occurred in Bucknell-S. U. tilt. With the count at three balls and two strikes, the elder of the Wagner father-son umpiring combine insisted it should have been two-and-two. However, the younger of the duo was umpire-in-chief. Needless to say this was one time when father didn't know best . . . Intramural Softball League will have its inaugurals Tuesday afternoon.

THERE'S A MORAL TO THIS STORY: This writer takes exception to several rules and regulations under the NCAA code. Their present set-up makes them hilariously ridiculous. Young men such as S. U.'s Carl Winey, who had a brief fling at professional baseball and failed to make the grade, are branded as play-for-pay performers and ineligible for intercollegiate athletics. Nevertheless, the Association turns its back while big colleges openly engage in an athlete-seeking treasure hunt. Promises range from a guaranteed C average to an all expense paid and spending money tenure. What's the difference? Major League baseball players don't carry books.

DIAMOND DIRT: Norm Livermore has re-injured his shoulder and may be out of action for some time . . . Jim Dell put on an outstanding hitting exhibition, getting three hits in four trips to the plate in the Bucknell tilt. The lone time the Bisons were able to get him out, he rifled a long fly to the outfield to score a Crusader runner . . . Rich Young turned in his finest all-round game at Bucknell starring in the field and at the plate . . . Despite the 12-4 score, the S. U.-Bison tilt was a better game than one might think . . . Bill Church, Dell, and Young were the lone Crusaders to manage a hit off the Wilkes hurler . . . Wayne Miller got roughed up on a play at the plate in the late innings of the B. U. game. S. U. rooters were of the opinion that Bison outfielder Sisto used some illegal antics.

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